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BOLIVIAN ARMY MEETS DISASTER IN CHACO

DEFENCE LINES CRUMBLING

PARAGUAYANS HURRY ENCIRCLING MARCH

PEACE AT LAST WITHIN REACH

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1934. Received, Nov. 30, 9.45 a.m.)

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 29.

After nearly three years of warfare in the jungle and swamp of the Gran Chaco valley, the Bolivian army now faces final and complete defeat, while the Government at La Paz is attempting to secure a hurried peace with Paraguay and prevent a carnage in the battle field.

The Bolivian army is in danger of being surrounded in the Gran Chaco and attacked from all sides at once by the Paraguayans, and the country itself is in a state of turmoil approaching revolution.

The disturbed affairs of state are due to the discontent in the army, where the troops and subordinate officers are infuriated at what they consider futile tactics and needless sacrifice in action. They blame the general staff for their recent reverses in the line.

The Paraguayan forces recently cut a gap through the Bolivian line near Fort Canada El Carmen. They are continuing to hammer at both sides of the breach and pour reserves through. If they follow up this success they will succeed in cutting in two parts the opposing army, and will have the larger section of the Bolivian troops surrounded and at their mercy.

TAKES COMMAND

This is the state of affairs in the field. Meanwhile, Senor Salamanca, the President of Bolivia, has taken over the post of the Commander-in-Chief of the forces.

According to advices from La Paz the Government is in the hands of the Vice-President, Senor Sorzano.

READY FOR PEACE?

Further reports, this time from Santiago de Chile, state that it is understood that Senor Sorzano is forming a cabinet along the lines of National Union, with a view to negotiating for peace with Paraguay.

If this is true, there is a strange divergence of policies of President and Vice-President. The one is leading the troops in a desperate effort to rally the army to meet the shock of Paraguay's great offensive, while the other is about to sue for peace.—*Reuter Special.*

STRICT CREDIT CONTROL

SCHACHT'S NEW POLICY

GERMAN ECONOMIC DEFENCES

Berlin, Nov. 29.

Drastic control of credit institutions in Germany in order to meet the heavily pressing financial crisis, has been recommended to the Government in a report from the Special Committee of Inquiry into banking affairs over which Dr. Schacht, President of the Reichsbank, presided.

Dr. Schacht, Germany's finance genius who is reputed to have saved the mark from total extinction in the world's money



Alfred Dreyfus, now 75 years of age, who was wrongly accused and imprisoned in 1894 on charges of having sold military secrets to Germany, has declined to comment upon a case of alleged treason now being heard at Belfort. The case in many ways is similar to his own.

LEVEL CROSSING FATALITY

BRIDGES TO BE BUILT

London, Nov. 29.

Asked in Parliament whether, in view of this week's railway accident at a level crossing at Wormley, in which an engine-driver and fireman lost their lives, he would take measures to abolish level crossings, the Transport Minister explained that the road across the railway at this place was not a public one, but a private farm track.

In order to improve the level, he would make a grant to the local authorities from the Road Fund of 75 per cent. of the cost of constructing road bridges across the railway.—*British Wireless.*

markets, declares that it is necessary to form a credit control office.

This office must control with a firm hand all the credit organizations in the country and compel them to secure authorization for operations and provide a guarantee that they will be adequately solvent.—*Reuter.*

LEAGUE'S PROBLEMS

Saar Plebiscite Control

London, Nov. 29.

The League of Nations has been convened for December 5 to begin discussions of the arrangements for the Saar Plebiscite.

At its conclusion, the Council will have before it the memorandum received from the Yugo-Slavian Government in reference to incidents connected with the assassination of King Alexander.—*British Wireless.*



Little Lady Mary Cambridge, ten-year old daughter of the Marquis of Cambridge, and niece of Queen Mary, who was one of the bridesmaids at yesterday's Royal wedding.

IMMENSE INTEREST IN WESTMINSTER WEDDING

WHOLE WORLD WATCHES ROYAL ROMANCE

London, Nov. 29.

No wedding has been attended by such a vast company of witnesses as was that of the Duke of Kent to Princess Marina of Greece, which in the presence of an august and distinguished congregation, was solemnised in Westminster Abbey to-day.

Vast multitudes of people throughout the route of the wedding procession followed the service in the Abbey in hushed silence as it was broadcast from scores of outdoor loud-speakers and in millions of homes, not only in Britain but throughout the Empire, and in many foreign countries unseen witnesses joined in the service.

In his brief address at the conclusion of the ceremony, the Archbishop of Canterbury, who conducted the service, said that as the result of a new and marvellous invention of science, the whole nation and Empire had become wedding guests.

HEARD ALL OVER WORLD

Early reports from many distant parts show that the Archbishop's comment was in fact an understatement. In Greece, the Netherlands, Norway, Denmark and Yugo-Slavia, where the Duchess of Kent has family associations, perfect reception of the broadcast is reported, and even the responses of the bride and bridegroom were heard as clearly as by those gathered around the altar.

In many other European countries—Sweden, France, Germany, Finland, Rumania, Hungary and Austria, for example—in which the wedding had aroused interest, wireless listeners maintained an intimate touch with the solemn proceedings in Westminster Abbey. Throughout the North American continent, and particularly in the United States and Canada, the service was also followed by wireless listeners.

IMPRESSIVE SCENE

All the way to Paddington Station, great crowds lined the route and London's final cheer went up as the Royal train steamed out.

Probably the most impressive scene during the day occurred when, after returning from the celebration at the private chapel in Buckingham Palace, the bride and bridegroom appeared on the balcony in front of the Palace, before which an immense crowd, which filled the great enclosure around the Queen Victoria Memorial and stretched far up the Mall. They were joined by the King and Queen and Prince Nicholas and some other members of the Royal party.—*British Wireless.*

THE TYPHOON

The Manila Observatory, reporting at 8.15 a.m. to-day, states that the typhoon is situated in about 121° Long, 13° Lat., moving north-west.

UNITED STATES READY FOR NAVAL RACE

Japan's Improved Relations

POSITION BETTER UNDERSTOOD

HIROTA'S VIEW OF AFFAIRS

Tokyo, Nov. 30.

Addressing the Diet to-day, Mr. K. Hirota, the Foreign Minister, declared that Japan's relations with Europe, America and China had grown increasingly cordial in recent months.

This was due, he said, to the fact that a better understanding prevails among the Powers as to Japan's position in Eastern Asia.

He rejoiced that Manchukuo was making such rapid strides, said Mr. Hirota.

He remarked, too, that there had been some improvement of relations with Russia. As instance of this better feeling between the countries, he pointed to the fact that fishing fleets in northern waters had carried on their work without trouble, which was a rare thing.

He believed that an early conclusion of the sale agreement for the C.E.R. was in sight, though some time would elapse before the minor details were settled, he said.—*Reuter.*

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS LEADS ALL

SWIFTEST TIME TO EAST

FULL DAY AHEAD OF RIVALS

Figures showing that the Imperial Airways service from England to Singapore is faster than any other are contained in the following letter received by the management of the Bank Line (China), Ltd., in Hongkong from their London principals:

"So much has been written in the newspapers recently about the question of speed on the long distance air routes that a large number of people have gained the firm impression that the Imperial Mail services take at least twice as long as foreign national services to reach a common destination. This belief is so widespread that I find even some of my own staff are becoming imbued with the same ideas and it is, therefore, advisable to draw general attention to comparative timings of the three air services to the East. The days are taken from the current Bradshaw's Air Guide:

I.A. (British) K.L.M. (Dutch)	A.P. (French)	
	1st day	1st day
London	1st day	1st day
Cairo	3rd	4th
Karachi	5th	7th
Calcutta	6th	8th
Bombay	7th	9th
Singapore	10th	12th

"You will, therefore, see that a letter posted by Imperial Airways service to the present terminus, Singapore, reaches its destination in a shorter time than by any other, and I should be grateful if this information could be disseminated as widely as possible.

"It should be borne in mind that the magnificent performance in the recent speed contest to Australia was under racing conditions and cannot be regularly achieved by any air transport concern on this route under service conditions."

AWAITS JAPAN'S NEXT MOVE

WILL BUILD TO ENFORCE PRESENT FLEET RATIO

SEVENTY-EIGHT NEW VESSELS IN 1936

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1934. Received, Nov. 30, 9.15 a.m.)

Washington, Nov. 29.

The Administration is apparently increasingly determined to engage in a naval construction race with Japan if the Tokyo Government forces the issue by insisting upon naval parity and denouncing the Washington Treaty which governs the sea strength of the nations.

The Government is apparently reconciled to the belief that Japan will abrogate the Washington and London Treaties, but officials are not budging from their refusal to concede parity.

Instead, the determination is hardening that United States should enforce the five-five-three ratio in so far as she is able, by building five warships for every three Japan lays down.



Lady Peel presenting the Totem to Brownies at the recent rally. (Photos: Ming Yuen).

Mr. Frederick M. Vinson, Representative for Kentucky, and author of the United States' most recent naval increase legislation, insists that the five-three ratio be maintained and warns that he will introduce a motion before Congress asking for votes of funds to make a gigantic naval building programme possible.

Mr. Vinson says he appreciates that a naval building race might lead to war, but is of the opinion that if the American fleet maintains its tonnage superiority it will never be in danger of attack from overseas.

MANY NEW SHIPS

It is expected that Japan will denounce the Washington Treaty in December, probably December 10 and December 20. Congress meets at the beginning of the year. As soon as Congress assembles it is expected that the Navy's first move will be to request appropriations to start immediate construction of seventy-eight warships.

This number of vessels is required to bring the American naval tonnage up to the limit of the Washington Treaty allows. The ships will be completed before the end of 1936.

There will be one aircraft carrier, two light cruisers, fifty-one destroyers and twenty-four submarines on this New Year building programme, if the Navy's plans go through. Mr. Vinson says he will see to it that they do.—*United Press.*

New Province For South Africa Union

FORMER GERMAN TERRITORY

LEGISLATIVE INITIATION

Windhoek, Nov. 29.

The Legislature of South-West Africa to-day adopted, by a vote of twelve to six, a motion requesting that the state should be admitted as a fifth province of the Union of South Africa, subject to the provisions of the League of Nations mandate by which it has been controlled since the War.—*Reuter.*

The Union of South Africa, which now consists of the four former British colonies of the provinces of Cape of Good Hope, Natal, Transvaal and the Orange Free State, the Union at present administers the affairs of South-West Africa, a former German territory, under a mandate.

SWIFT PURSUIT OF REDS

GENERAL ADVANCE IN HUNAN

Changsha, Nov. 30.

A military report from Hanchow, in Southern Hunan, states that the Central Government forces have completed an encirclement of the Reds, who are fleeing towards the western quarter of the province. The pursuit forces, consisting of the Hunan army, the Hunan police, and the Hunan militia, are expected to collapse shortly. General Liu Chien-sui, second in command of the Hunan forces, is leading his units in the direction of the Kwangsi border. His vanguard has arrived at Chuehchow in order to attack the rear of the Reds who are invading Kwangsi.—*United Press.*

SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

OUR POOR DAY

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1st

BUY
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SOCIETY OF THE ST. VINCENT DE PAUL
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FILMLAND NEWS

London Films' New Studios
at Elstree

97-ACRE SITE

Jack Okey, the art director, who
has been brought from Hollywood
to design the lay-out, of London
Films' new studios, has completed
his detailed plans.

The studio being erected by
London Films will contain every
modern aid to motion picture mak-
ing and, it is claimed, will be the
most up-to-date studio in the
world.

Covering 97 acres of land at
Elstree, Herts, the ground will
contain such natural features as woods,
farmhouses, and a small lake.

Executive offices will occupy the
frontage of the main building, be-
hind which will be the first three
sound stages. Leading from the
stages will be the carpenters' and
plasterers' shops and property
rooms.

Special facilities are being
arranged for crowd players, who
will have a separate entrance lead-
ing to the costume and make-up
departments ensuring that no time
will be wasted, however large the
number of artists. A retiring
room leading off the set will be
reserved for their recreation in be-
tween shots, and will eliminate the
tiring waits and lack of seats on
the sets.

A theatre seating 150 will be
used for pre-viewings, in addition to
smaller theatres where the day's
rushes will be seen.

Nearly 1,000 persons will be
employed when this studio is in full
working order, and it is expected
that many subsidiary trades will
take sites in the vicinity.

The site will be larger than most
Hollywood studios. It is expected
that construction and equipment
will be completed next spring.

LAUGHTON AND MICAWBER
PART

It is announced in Hollywood
that Charles Laughton, the British
actor, has requested to be relieved
of the part of Micawber in the film
of "David Copperfield."

The reason is that he feels un-
able to do justice to the characteri-
sation, and also that his health is
not robust.

No other actor has been cast for
the part as yet.

"TALKIE" TELEPHONED TO
SICK-BED

The production of a talking pic-
ture was recently telephoned to a
sick-bed in a London hospital direct
from the film studio.

For five minutes Basil Gill, the
film actor, was heard by his invalid
daughter. But he spoke not as a
father but as William Shakespeare,
from a Southwark tavern, for the
film is a farce on the life of the
great playwright.

When a reporter spoke to Mrs.
Esther Stock, the actor's daughter,
at the London Clinic, Devonshire
Place, she said: "I received the
relay perfectly for about four or
five minutes. It was very clear.
I could hear all my father said. It
was wonderful. I quite imagined
myself back in the studio."

Mrs. Stock was to have acted in
the film, but this was prevented
owing to her illness.

"STALE JOKES"

Herbert Mundin, the Lancashire
comedian, and his wife, Ann Snow,
who have been working in Holly-
wood for the last three years, are
going to have a little holiday—from
each other.

"We have been married for ten
years without a vacation from each
other, and, gosh, how she has
suffered listening repeatedly to my

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The short-sleeved coat is
worn quite as much as the
little cape for the theatre and
the dance. The puffa of this
taffeta model match the up-
standing, full collar.

FOOD IN WINTER

WITH the advent of colder and
dampier days, the housewife
realises that she must give greater
thought to planning menus, and
longer time to cooking.

Food must now be highly nourish-
ing and stimulating. It needs to
contain more fat than food served
in the summer, and to be more
heating. Soups and stews and sweet
puddings can appear on the table
once more. While fresh fruit and
vegetables and salads must not be
overlooked—they are important at
all times of the year—more sub-
stantial fare can be served as well.
Those who like to begin the day
well can now indulge in porridge,
followed by eggs and bacon, or
sausages or kippers. It is well to
have fresh fruit on the breakfast
table, for there is no better time
to eat apples, oranges, and grape
fruit than early in the morning.
Stewed prunes and figs are good to
serve at breakfast time, too.

Growing children need plenty of
food, and they should not be stint-
ed. Don't let them have rich and
spiced foods. They should not be
allowed pickles and piquant sauces,
rich cakes and pastries, but they
should be permitted to eat as much
bread and butter as they like.
They need meat once a day, and an
egg or fish or cheese at another
meal. Milk, of course, is essential
to them. In winter, meat and
vegetable soups are beneficial, and
children who do not like milk will
often take it readily in the form of
milk vegetable soups. Sugar is
another important article of diet,
especially needed in cold weather.
It can be provided in the form of
glucose, honey, syrup, home-made
jam, barley sugar, raisins, dates
and chocolate.

stale jokes," declared Herbert Mun-
din, explaining to Hollywood news-
paper men why he had just taken a
separate flat in Hollywood for him-
self in which to spend a holiday
alone, leaving his wife in their own
house.

He hastened to add that there
was no question of divorce, and
that the "holiday" was only a tem-
porary one. "I could not get
along without Ann," he said. "She
always laughs at my jokes, whether
they are funny or not."

Mrs. Mundin, for her part, de-
clared: "Oh, he will soon be home
again, but we have been in Holly-
wood for three years, and we have
earned a vacation from each other.
Instead, however, of me going to

FOUR RESCUED
BY STEAMERYACHT SMOTHERS
IN HIGH SEASLEAK SPRUNG
IN STORM

A drama of the sea was enacted
off the Isle of Anglesey, when the
Liverpool steamer, Lady Lelster,
bound from Dublin to Liverpool,
rescued the owner and crew of the
44-ton yacht, Thursday, which was
on its way from Dumfries to Lon-
don.

The Thursday, a sailing yacht
converted from a cargo-carrying
barge, was almost on the point of
sinking in heavy seas after spring-
ing a leak when a distress signal
of oil flares was sighted through
the darkness by the navigating
officer of the Lady Lelster.

The yacht was owned by Mr. J.
H. Hone, a London contractor, who
had on board his wife and a crew
of two—Captain W. Jarrett, of
Sunderland, and Mr. H. Rhodes, of
Stroud Green, London.

Mrs. Hone had on board her pet
cat, Tiger, which she rescued.

Mr. Hone had been carrying out
a contract at Dumfries since May
last, and he and his wife had lived
on the yacht. They left Dumfries
to return to London on October 18,
but were held up by bad weather
at Whitehaven.

"We left Whitehaven, in the
early morning," Mr. Hone said.
"It was heavy weather but every-
thing went well until about mid-
night, when we noticed that the
vessel was springing a leak."

"We got the pumps going, but
at the end of more than two hours
we found that we could not cope
with the leak. Our saloon was
waist deep in water, and every
moment we feared the vessel would
capsize."

"There were heavy squally seas,
and the yacht was becoming water-
logged and, threatened to turn
turtle. It was bitterly cold, and
as we worked on deck we were
soaked by heavy seas."

"My wife was asleep in bed, and
when I found we could not possibly
keep going I aroused her. The cat
was playing at the foot of her bed,
and my wife put the animal into a
pillow-case and came on deck."

"To our great relief we saw the
light of a vessel which turned out
to be the Lady Lelster. At that
time our stern was low in the
water and our decks were awash.
The yacht was rolling and dipping
over on her side while we clung
desperately for our lives."

"A boat was lowered from the
Lady Lelster, and it was with
great difficulty that we were taken
off."

MOVING PICTURE PIONEER
DEAD

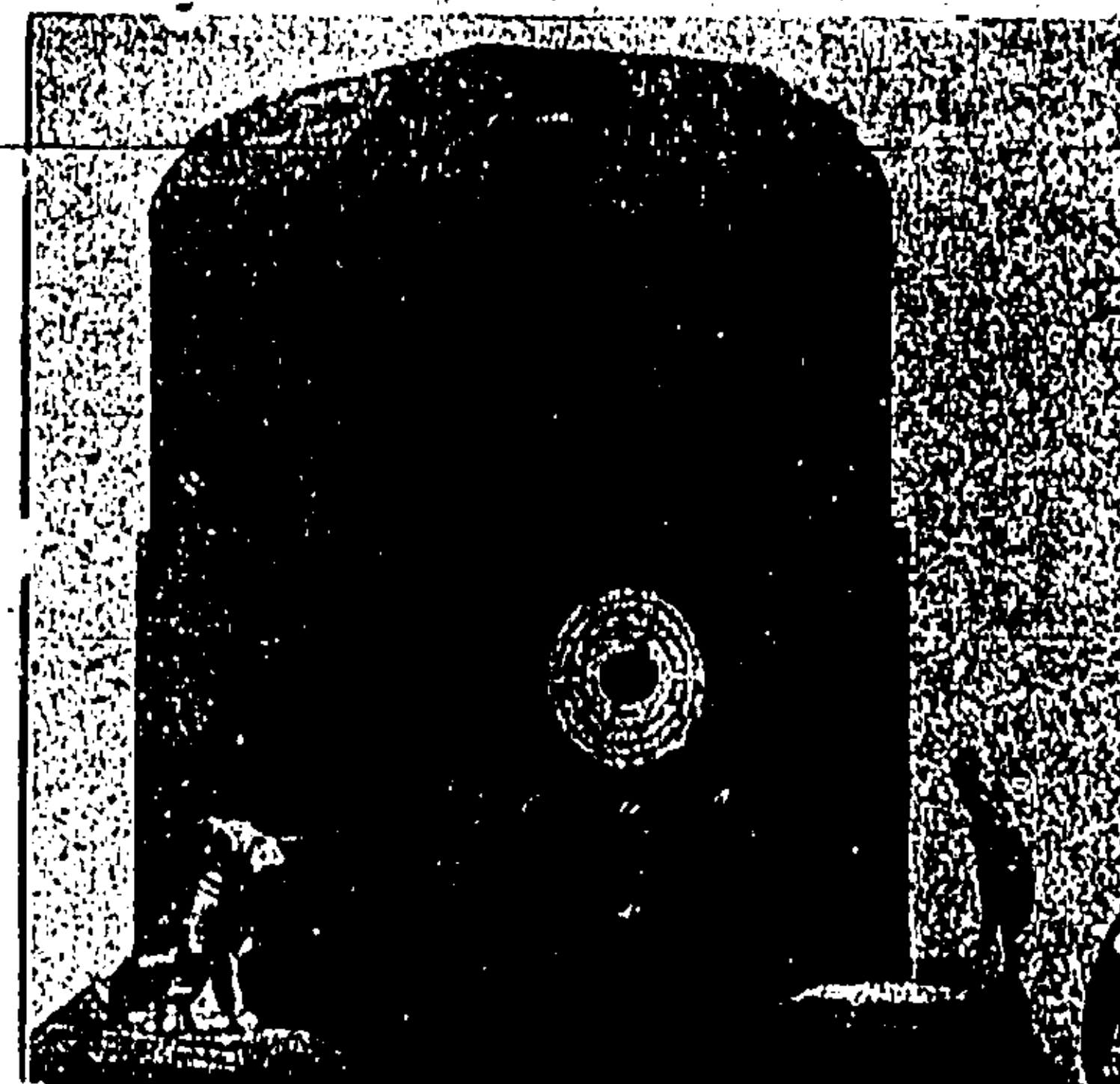
Don Bell, one of the pioneer in-
ventors of the moving picture, has
died at Brawley, California, aged
65. He was found dead in his
garage as the result of carbon mon-
oxide poisoning.

Thirty years ago, in association
with A. P. Howell Bell, he invented
the moving picture projector, which
is now in use all over the world.

MARY BROUGH LEAVES
£5,781

Mary Bessie Brough, of 47 Bin-
field Road, Stockwell, the well-
known comedy actress, who died on
September 30, aged 71, left gross
estate of the value of £5,781, with
net personality £5,530.

She bequeathed £500 to Daisy
Rogers, "who has been my devoted
maid," and all her other property to
her niece, Miss Jean Webster
Brough.

R.C.A. VICTOR RADIO
Model 141.

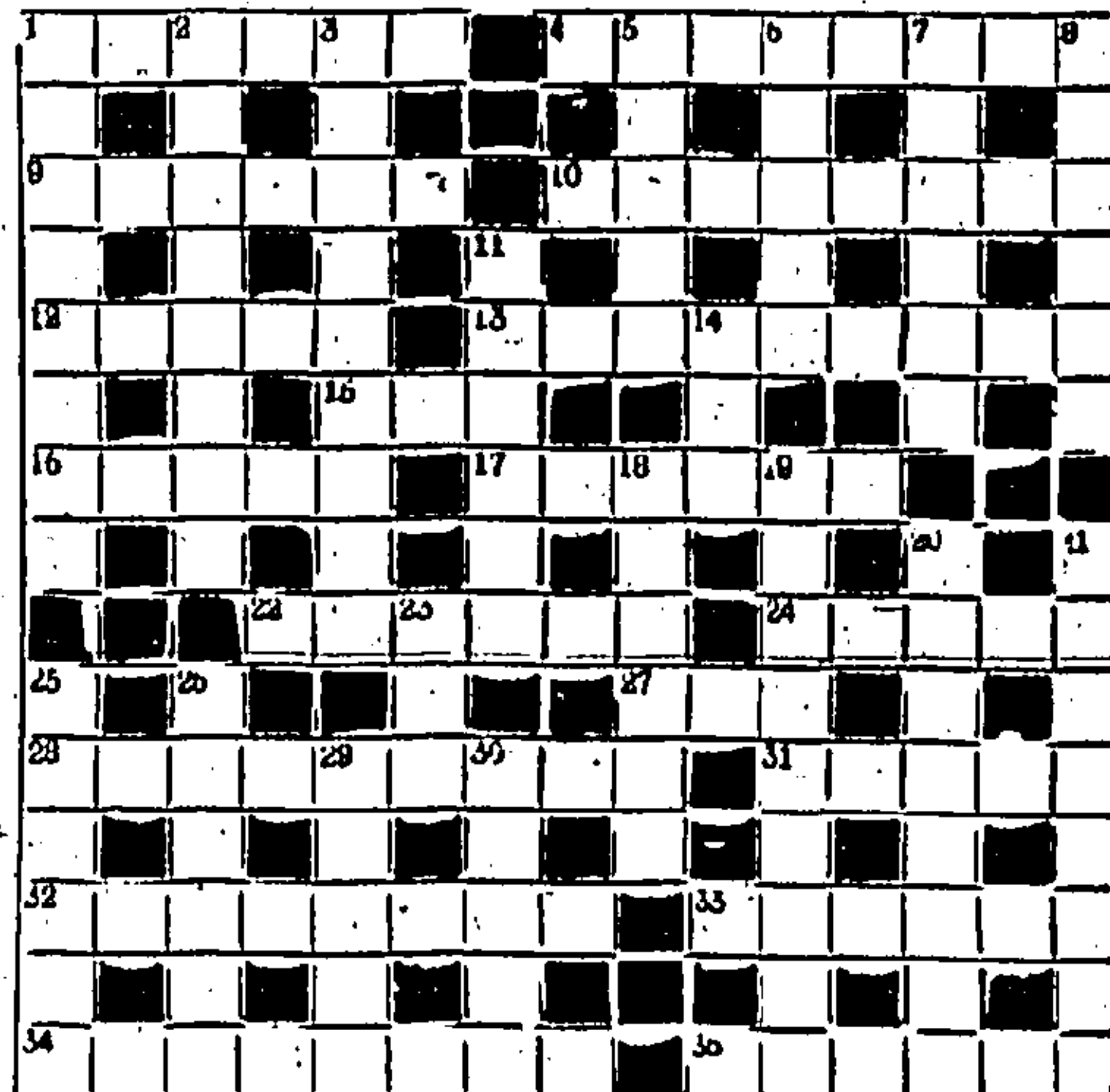
This is one of the best ALL-WAVE RADIOS of its type
on the market, and at the same time is very reasonably
priced.

Call at our Showrooms to-day and arrange for a set to
be sent to your home on trial for a few days. There is
no obligation on your part of any kind if you are not
satisfied with its performance.

TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.

9, Ice House Street,
HONG KONG.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- Across —
- To be so is not to be well dressed—a little queer, in fact.
 - These were consulted by the Romans before they launched out.
 - If the fifth letter of this poor player were the fifth, any car-penter could make it.
 - A meticulous precision, I see, on one hand.
 - A French actor whose body lies in Malta.
 - To nip in nippily before the other fellow, and have a rest.
 - Here you must reverse the propeller.
 - To become better, like the human race in these times.
 - What the tolerant may do to the sinner who offers a good one.
 - Shared by infants and the deep.
 - A jockey who might be drier.
 - This foreign commander starts again.
 - London's hard, hard pavements are, daily, a waster started it.
 - Fashions affected by the gloomy.
 - Not brought low: in fact, it secures commendation.
 - Adhere and separate—the history of a renegade in one word.
 - All the parts taken together.
 - Arrival in November and December.
- Down —
- Two words for Adam.
 - Scepticism.
 - Flirt more elegantly.
 - He was paid by a schoolmaster.
 - Wreckage of a town in Flanders.
 - Destruction by fire, of course.
 - This wound is accidental: this ward for "vagrants men."
 - Legal term for what an appro-priator does.
- Yesterday's Solution.
- CHIFFONIER LAIC
HOLLYWOOD
ORLES QUARANT
WOODS
EGGSHELL MIRTH
CUI
ACODES DISCUSS
NAMES
TALENTS HANDANA
LEPMI ELLIPTIC
EIGS
VEGETATED UNION
EMMS
RAYSIROGLUDTE

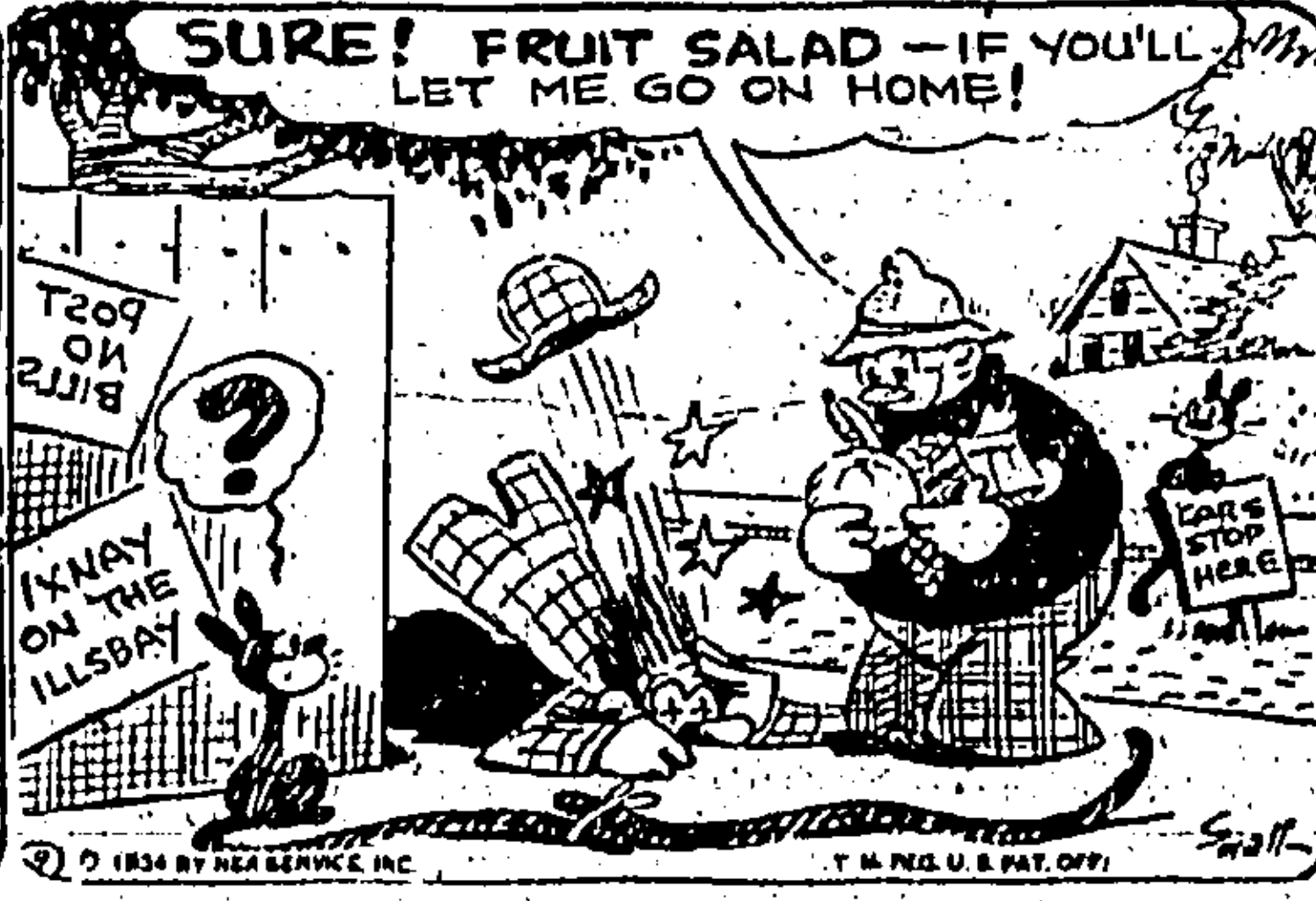
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By Small

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oil and lime salts
for bone formation,
it prevents teething
troubles, rickets and
soft bones. Ask for
genuine
SCOTT'S
EMULSION



TRIPLE LIFE ROLE OF SCREEN CELEBRITY

By JULIA CHANDLER

WHEN, a few weeks ago, New York saw the first producing effort of Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht in a motion picture called "Crime Without Passion," written by this celebrated pair of playwrights, I doubt if a single person without foreknowledge left the theatre aware that one of the foremost stars of the American stage and screen played a "bit" in which she spoke no word, and in which she was seen by the audience for scarcely more than the flick of an eyelid.

Lost in a motley crowd of "extras," doing nothing more important than to sit silently in the lobby of a hotel, without so much as an identifying gesture, Helen Hayes is scarcely recognizable in the swift action of the film.

Yet her presence there tells a story far more human, infinitely more important, than that unfolded by the authors of the spectacular production in which she thus inconspicuously appears.

Broadway said it was an amusing gesture made by a famous star.

To me it was too saturated with significance to be particularly amusing, being, as it is, a clear index to the motivating forces in both the personal and professional life of Helen Hayes.

First of all, it was a loyal and loving gesture to Charles MacArthur, and to the marriage which has withstood all the seductions of Hollywood.

It further indicates her freedom from the pride and egoism which so often attend celebrity.

And it loudly proclaims the charming simplicity of a public favourite to whom arrogance and conceit would be so easy were it not for her exceptionally level head.

MARRIAGE AS CAREER

As I watched the revealing episode in the MacArthur-Hecht cinema my memory switched me to a crisp noontime of last winter when I sat across a luncheon table from Helen Hayes, watching the glad light creep into her blue eyes, and a radiant smile like a lovely, iridescent mantle when I asked her a question which touched the wellspring of her being.

"Can a woman make a success of marriage and have a career at one and the same time?" I wanted to know.

"If I couldn't the career would end to-morrow," the young wife of Charles MacArthur assured me without a moment's hesitation.

Her appearance as an "extra" girl in her husband's first producing effort for the screen is proof of just how much she meant it. It may seem to the casual observer but a trivial thing for an internationally famous star to have done for the man to whom she is married, but it is, in reality, a big and significant thing because it typifies the attitude of Helen Hayes toward her marriage and her career, and her sane valuation of each.

As much as Miss Hayes loves her art she loves her husband, her five-year-old daughter, and her home so much more that she would unquestionably sacrifice her whole brilliant career should it for a moment even threaten her domestic happiness.

It was when she was playing in "Coquette" on the New York stage that Helen Hayes married Charles MacArthur. Because of the quality of his imagination, his deep sense of romance and his great originality he made a fascinating sweetheart. He has been no less fascinating as a husband. When he asked Helen to marry him he expressed a doubt that he would always make her happy, but he felt safe in promising her immunity from boredom.

KEPT HIS WORD

MacArthur has kept his word, filling the subsequent years with as

much of romance and charm that the marital happiness of the distinguished couple has not received so much as a dent through the pursuit of separate careers. Their love and faith and loyalty have clad them both in a protective armour against which the cheap infatuations of Hollywood have bent in vain.

Their respective work has kept the MacArthurs much apart, but no matter what the distance between them he talks to her daily over the long distance phone, and is untiring in the delightful surprises with which he fills her experience.

When she crosses the ocean without him MacArthur manages fresh flowers at Helen's plate each day. Last autumn he was in New York coast when she was in New York rehearsing with the Theatre Guild for the title part of "Mary of Scotland," but the fact that they were separated by the width of a continent did not deter MacArthur from arranging a birthday party for her by telephone from Los Angeles. When he makes her a gift it is always surrounded by delightful mystery, and he is possibly the one husband in the world who never forgets an anniversary.

Knowing all this, I was not surprised when Helen Hayes told me last winter that she valued her marriage above her career.

And when one considers that Charles MacArthur is the dominant factor in her domestic happiness there is again nothing astonishing in the fact that the star of "Mary of Scotland" volunteered to sit unobtrusively in a hotel lobby as an "extra" girl when MacArthur and Hecht found themselves suddenly in need of someone for a "bit" in the midst of their first moving picture production.

FIRST APPEARANCE

I have known this gifted girl since she lived, as a child, in Washington, D. C. In fact, I reviewed her first stage performance in "The Prince and the Pauper," when she made her professional bow at the age of eight. Since that distant yesterday she has skyrocketed to dizzy heights of fame and popularity. Neither has spoiled her. She is still the same shy, unassuming, ingenuous child I knew then. Lunching with her just after she had given the stage the most poignantly beautiful characterization of her career as the fragile heroine of "Mary of Scotland," I found the rare quality of her heart and mind, unimpaired by the eulogy accorded her performance by press and public alike.

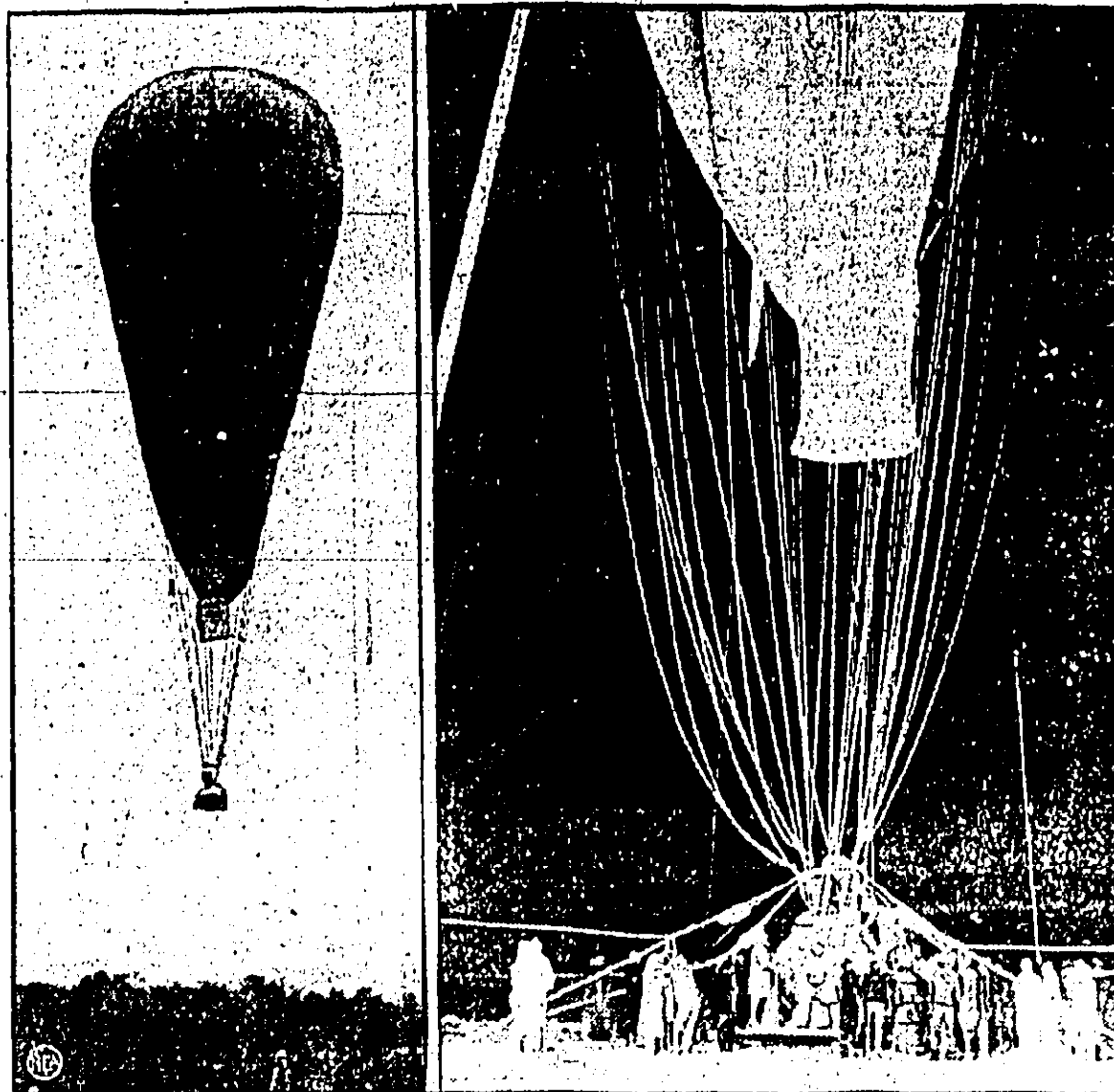
While she was happy over the appreciation her portrayal of Scotland's queen had received, Helen Hayes did not go back on the statement she had made to me a few months earlier that she prefers the screen to the stage.

Asked why, in that case, she had come all the way to New York from California to appear in the Maxwell Anderson opus, Helen laughingly told me she has never been able to resist literary quality in a play.

"I have always loved beautifully manipulated words. It was the literary quality of the Barrie plays which so enticed me. It was the lovely, biting lines of Molnar's 'The Good Fairy' which influenced my appearance in that piece. And it was the literary quality of 'Mary of Scotland' which decided me to accept the offer of the Theatre Guild to come East for the production."

"Just the same I find in the 'movies' a fuller expression for my art than I have ever found on the stage. As a matter of fact I owe my greatest professional progress to the screen," she told me.

Remembering the condescending approach most stage stars make to Hollywood—in frank admission that it is the larger salary which lures them there—I sat regarding my luncheon companion a little in-



Soaring from Ford airport, Detroit, the balloon carrying Jean Picard and his wife, Jeanette, toward the stratosphere, is shown at the left, a few minutes after it quit the ground. The gondola appears square because of the attached sandbags. At right the ground crew is shown clinging to the ropes just before the takeoff. The Picards hope to solve the mystery of cosmic rays.



Lt. Colonel M. Hammond Smith dismounts to exchange greetings with his friends, Colonel and Mrs. Stewart in Shanghai. Lt. Colonel Hammond Smith is commanding officer of the 1st. Battalion The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers and Colonel Stewart is a former officer of the regiment.

credulously.

"The explanation is quite simple," Miss Hayes informed me.

NO ONE TYPE

"When I was offered my first picture contract, I had become that pernicious thing in the theatre known as a type."

I made my first outstanding New York success as the Dream Girl in James M. Barrie's "Dear Brutus." She was a tender, wistful child of Barrie's imagination and I adored her. Nevertheless she proved a stumbling block to my development because she stamped me in the eyes of the New York managers as an ingenue of the wistful type. They jumped at the stupid conclusion that, because I had injected a note of poignant pathos into this make-believe heroine of the famous English playwright, I could do nothing except that type of part.

"While I have loved my Barrie heroines as I have perhaps loved no others, and while I don't in the least mind painting wistful portraits, I do object to being shut up to any one type of part. That was just what was happening to me when I got my first 'movie' contract. Once in a great while I had been given an opportunity to play a strongly emotional role—such as the heroine of 'Coquette'—but it wasn't often, and even when I had such chances, stage directors invariably expected me to weave some sort of wistful spell around them."

"Well, Hollywood gave me a chance to graduate from the wistful ingenue to a great variety of roles which developed every side of me. It also gave me the greatest directorial thrill of my life. As you know, I've been on the stage since I was 8 years old. I had many directors before I went to Hollywood. Some were good, some bad and others just indifferent. In pictures it was the same until I met Frank Borzage and began work under his direction in 'A Farewell to Arms.' He is a great genius, and I owe the most satisfying experience of my entire career to his direction in that picture. It did more to advance me artistically than everything that had ever happened to me before in all my life," Miss Hayes told me.

£60,000,000 Estate Claimed

Mr. Bert Stockwell, of Tacoma, Washington, who sailed for England recently on board the Duchess of Bedford from Avebury, Bristol to endeavour to find the said that he intended joining his relatives in carrying on litigation to claim an estate reported to be valued at £60,000,000.

He said that he was the oldest claimant, and that his relatives in England had been clamouring for him to return to England to prosecute the claim.

The estates are, presumably, the Angell and Stockwell Estates. Reported to be worth £60,000,000, these estates comprise several square miles in South London. In 1930 sixty claimants met at Bristol to endeavour to find the heir. A committee was formed to examine the claims, and claimants were asked to trace back their pedigrees as far as possible and to furnish copies of documents.



Recently in the Ming Chinese wedding was solemnized when Miss Daisy Alma Kwok, daughter of Mrs. Kwok Bow, was married to Mr. Yu Hsing Wob, of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co. The bride, who wore a lovely heavy white satin dress, is seen above with the bridegroom on the church steps immediately after the ceremony.

UP-TO-DATE DRESS WEAR.



Our position as Dress Wear experts is too well-established to need emphasis here, but a few words may help you to realise the many details which, considered too small to count in days gone by, are now of considerable importance to the "well-dressed" appearance of the "discerning man."

The same care for detail which you find in Summit Collars is exemplified in Dress Shirts, not only in quality and workmanship, but in the system of cutting to correct proportions.

For instance, in such a matter as a perfect fitting front, some skill is necessary in adapting a straight strip of starched linen to the human form without creasing.

A Summit Dress Shirt front is just that length and breadth which adequately fills the waistcoat opening yet is short enough to escape the bend of the figure when in any easy sitting position.

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| 1 Pt. D.O.M. | 1 Qt. Old Brown Sherry, Black Seal. |
| 1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy. | 1 Qt. Taylor's Old Tom or Dry Gin. |
| 2 Qts. King George IV Gold Label or John Haig Gold Label Whisky. | 1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy. |
| | 1 Phila Pomeranzan Bitters. |

No. 2 HAMPER—\$40.

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|--|------------------------------------|
| 1 Qt. Guillemart Champagne. | 2 Qts. Tawny Dry Port. |
| 1 Pt. D.O.M. | 2 Qts. St. Julien Claret. |
| 1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy. | 1 Qt. Taylor's Old Tom or Dry Gin. |
| 1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy. | 1 Qt. V. de Paste Sherry. |
| 2 Qts. King George IV Gold Label or John Haig Gold Label Whisky. | 1 Phila Pomeranzan Bitters. |

No. 3 HAMPER—\$35.

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|--|------------------------------------|
| 1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy. | 1 Qt. Pellissier Brandy. |
| 1 Pt. G. F. Peppermint. | 1 Qt. Amontillado Sherry. |
| 1 Pt. D.O.M. | 1 Qt. Taylor's Old Tom or Dry Gin. |
| 2 Qts. Tarragona Port. | 2 Qts. Medoc Claret. |
| 2 Qts. King George IV Gold Label or John Haig Gold Label Whisky. | 1 Phila Pomeranzan Bitters. |

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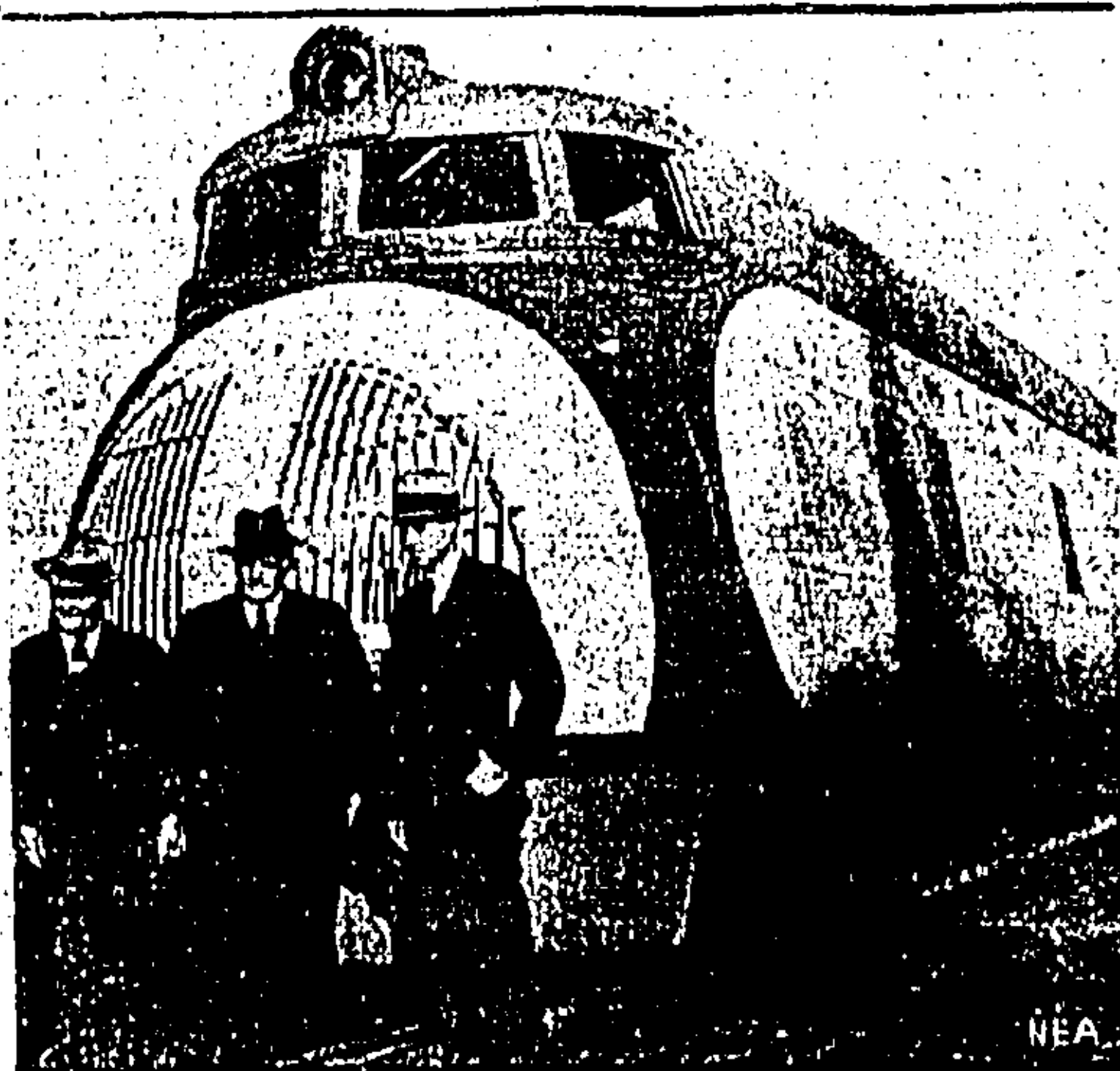
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FINANCIAL

WANTED—By a young Chinese gentleman, proprietor of a small but prospective ship building and repairing concern, a co-operative European managing partner. Only a small capital subscription is required. Please write Box No. 211, "Hongkong Telegraph."

LOST

LOST—ANGORA CAT, white, blue eyes. Went away from house on 28th evening. Reward! Prof. S. Makleoff, 24, Humphrey's Building.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ST. ANDREW'S BALL.

For the convenience of Members and Guests of the St. Andrew's Society attending the Ball to be held this evening a special 5 minutes service of Star Ferries will run between 9 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. and from Kowloon to Hong Kong every 15 minutes from 1.15 a.m. to 3 a.m. on 1st December.

The first supper will be served at 11 p.m. and all those desiring to participate therein should be seated in good time before this hour.

Members and guests are requested to note particularly that admission to the Ball will be by ticket only and that these cannot be obtained at the door of the Hotel.

Entrance will be by the Main Door only—Salisbury Road.

THE VERY IDEA!

(Continued from Page 6.)

empty beer or whisky cases in future.

Cutest Volunteers

There was just the cutest crowd out at the Volunteers Camp last week-end. Darlings, when I tell you that I went out with the Anzac Company, you will know what I mean when I say that I had a jolly time. The Anzacs are so different and so refreshing, aren't they? I mean, the way they dress. I think it is the cutest idea for them to wear those natty hats, with turned-up brims. We all envied the Scottish Company, however, but don't you think their uniform is a trifle daring. After all, the knee-length skirt fashion has been out now for nearly ten years, and I think it's vulgar the way they've adhered to the old traditional dress. It wasn't as if they could wear the dresses, because very few of them have the straight lines and supple figure demanded of every man who wants to be in the fashion. I admit that Pipe-Major Mackie looked the cutest thing in his tartan skirt, but Gordon has the figure and the hairs on his legs to show it off. How I envy him his knobby knees, dears.

To-night's Binge

I have just been across to the Peninsula to see the decorations for to-night's Ball. You will be overcome, my dears, when you see Auchtermuchty. It has been tastefully decorated with the be-overcomentiest collection of bottles I have ever seen, and I am sure that it will not be Scotsmen alone who will be attracted to it to-night.

Jimmy's Letter

Had such an intimate letter from Jimmy Taggart yesterday. I won't tell you all he said, but the gist of it was that he invited me around to afternoon tea, and we discussed lots of the latest gossip of the town. Anyway, the upshot was that Jimmy allowed me another month in which to pay.

Gillie's Voice Intrigues

I am sure you were all intrigued to hear about the new talent the A.D.C. have discovered this year. I do hope they will let Gillie Dudley sing. We are great pals, and when we were living on the same floor of the same residential in Kowloon, Gillie used to sing in the most intriguing bass voice in his bath. His voice, especially when it takes the top notes, has that delicious quaver that thrills you through and through.

The Dizzy Round

With the 1 o'clock closing in force, there are almost too many attractions in Hongkong. It's amazing, boys, the amount one can really put away between twelve and one, and I am sure the Managers of the Hongkong, Peninsula and Gloucester must be rubbing their hands in glee at the extra number of chits I have signed this month. By the way, they do tell me that the six American blondes who are coming to the Hongkong and Peninsula Hotel shortly are really snappy.

In their feminine way, of course. I was speaking to Mr. Plovanielli the other day, and made reservations for two tables, not really snappy, of course.

Well, dears, I must join the tail-pans for my eleven o'clock cup of tea. More anon, boys.

In connection with the Friends of Tao Fong Shan, a Retreat will be held at Shatin on Sunday afternoon, December 9, from 2 to 6 p.m. A conference on "Guidance" will be opened by Dr. Reichelt and Mrs. L. W. Amps.

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Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 4 cents per 2 bunches. Envelopes must not be closed.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR CANADA AND LETTER AND PARCEL MAILED FOR U.S.A.

The Christmas Letter mails for Canada and U.S.A. and the parcel mail for U.S.A. will be closed in the General Post Office as follows: Registered 9.15 a.m. December 1. Ordinary 10 a.m. December 1. Parcels (U.S.A.) 5 p.m. November 30. These mails will be forwarded by the s.s. President Hoover and are due in San Francisco on December 10.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE.

Bandong-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILED.

For	Per	Date and Time
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Guinea	Parcels	Fri., Nov. 30, Noon.
Zealand via Brisbane	Reg.	Nov. 30, 1.45 p.m.
(Due Brisbane, 17th December.)	Letters	Nov. 30, 2.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and *Haiphong	Kwanatung	Fri., Nov. 30, 1 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Aramis	Fri., Nov. 30, 1.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tjinegara	Fri., Nov. 30, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Fri., Nov. 30, 1.30 p.m.
Bangkok	Arden	Fri., Nov. 30, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	General Lee	Fri., Nov. 30, 5.00 p.m.
Saturday.		
*Shanghai	Conte Verde	Sat., Dec. 1, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.	Pres. Hoover	Sat., Dec. 1.
Central and South America, Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco 19th Dec.)	Parcels	Nov. 30, 5.00 p.m.
Letters for "Bandong-Amsterdam Air Mail Service"	Reg.	Dec. 1, 9.15 a.m.
Letters for "Bandong-Amsterdam Air Mail Service"	Letters	Dec. 1, 10 a.m.
Sunday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Dec. 2, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwelyang	Sun., Dec. 2, 9 a.m.
Foochow	Teau	Sun., Dec. 2, 9 a.m.
Monday.		
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., Dec. 3, 3 a.m.
Amoy	Anshun	Mon

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ing with James Cagney in
"Jimmy The Gent" at the
Alhambra Theatre to-day.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

GVC	9.55	k.c.	31.20	metres
GSH	11.75	k.c.	25.51	metres
GSE	11.85	k.c.	25.30	metres
GSP	13.10	k.c.	19.82	metres
GSD	17.70	k.c.	16.88	metres
GSH	21.40	k.c.	13.57	metres
GSI	18.10	k.c.	16.61	metres
GSI	21.40	k.c.	13.57	metres

TRANSMISSION 2

To-day's Broadcast on Transmission 2,
through GSP and GSC. "Trunk Call" A
Hit of Musical Telephone on
every Light Line, with songs
by Norman Hackforth, Nancy
Logan, and others. The cast of
West End comedians and revue
artists will include Nancy Logan,
Harold French, Helen Raymond,
Norman Hackforth, and Morris
Harvey. Produced by Cecil Mad-
den.

7.15 p.m. An Organ Recital, by Dom
Gregory Murray, Rector from
Downside Abbey, "Touche and
Fugue in A major (Bach), Choral
Prelude, O Mass, by Gregorius
Sis, Demos (Bach), Toccata
(John Stanley), Intermezzo (Op.
116, No. 4) (Brahms, arr. Mur-
ray), Marche Pontificale (Widor),
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.4 noon.

8.15 p.m. Talk: "Under Big Ben," Mr.
Howard Marshall.

8.30 p.m. The R.H.C. Dance Orchestra,
directed by Henry Hall.

9 p.m. A Scottish Concert for St. An-
drew's Day.

9.40 p.m. The News and Announcements.
10 p.m. Close down.

TRANSMISSION 3

To-day's Broadcast on Transmission 3,
through GSP, GSE and GSD.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben, "Love for Variety,"
Produced by William MacLure.

11 p.m. Talk: The Rt. Rev. Archibald
Fleming, Lord Bishop of the
Aberdeen.

11.15 p.m. An instrumental Programme.

11.45 p.m. A Concert for St. Andrew's
Day.

Greenwich Time Signal at 4.9 p.m.

12.15 a.m. An Orchestral Programme.

12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

12.50 a.m. The Hotel Metropole Orchestra,
Leader, A. Rossi, Under the
direction of Emilio Colombo.
Relayed from the Hotel Metropo-
lite, London. Song, Love Ever-
lasting (Fritz), Souvenir (V. de
Solo) (A. Rossi) (Della), Valse,
Requiem (Strauss), Tango,
S. rouda (Crisle), (Jostel),
Marche, Miniature, Vienne (Kre-
mer), Russian Lullaby
(Traditional).

1.15 a.m. Minstrel and his Tipica Or-
chestra, Catherine (Gschwend),
Minuet (P. de Rask), Pierrette
on the Swing, Backing Hurra
Balle, Toy Shop (Engel),
Parles-moi d'amour (Lemoir),
Hungarian Dance No. 5
(Brahms), Love Dream after
the Ball (Czibulka), Selection,
Merry Widow (Lehar).

1.45 a.m. Close down.

TRANSMISSION 4

To-night's broadcast from Transmission 4
through GSD and GSH.

2 a.m. Big Ben, The News and An-
nouncements, from the Intelligence
Branch of the Imperial Economic
Committee.

2.20 a.m. Interlude.

2.30 a.m. The R.H.C. Dance Orchestra,
directed by Henry Hall.

Greenwich Time Signal at 7.0 p.m.

3.15 a.m. "Trunk Call" A Hit of Musical
Telephone on every Light Line,
with songs by Norman Hack-
forth, Nancy Logan, and others.
The cast of West End comedians
and revue artists will include
Nancy Logan, Harold French,
Harvey, Produced by Cecil Mad-
den.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8.0 a.m.

4 a.m. Talk: "Made in the Country"
"Lancers" Sir Walford Davies.

4.20 a.m. Interlude.

4.30 a.m. "News out of Scotland," A
Radio Presentation of Modern
Scotland for St. Andrew's Day,
1824. Supplied by Music Dis-
cussion, and recorded recollections,
devoted by George Blake.

5.30 a.m. The R.H.C. Dance Orchestra,
directed by Henry Hall, and
Alice Blime's Scottish Ballet give
you some glimpses of the North-
East in Song and Story.

6 a.m. The News and Announcements.

6.20 a.m. Dance Music.

6.45 a.m. Close down.

TRANSMISSION 5

This morning's broadcast from Transmis-
sion 5, through GSC and GSA:

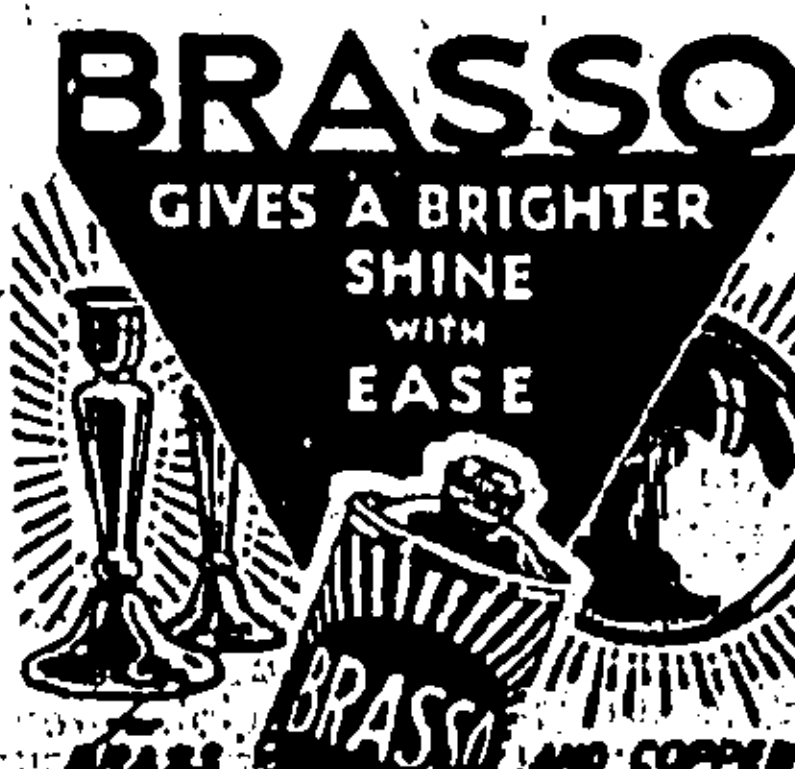
7 a.m. Big Ben, The Wedding of His
Royal Highness the Duke of
Kent, K.G., and her Royal High-
ness Princess Marie, including
a description of the scene out-
side Westminster Abbey.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.4 Midlight

8 a.m. Concert by British Orchestra

8.45 a.m. The News.

9 a.m. Close down.



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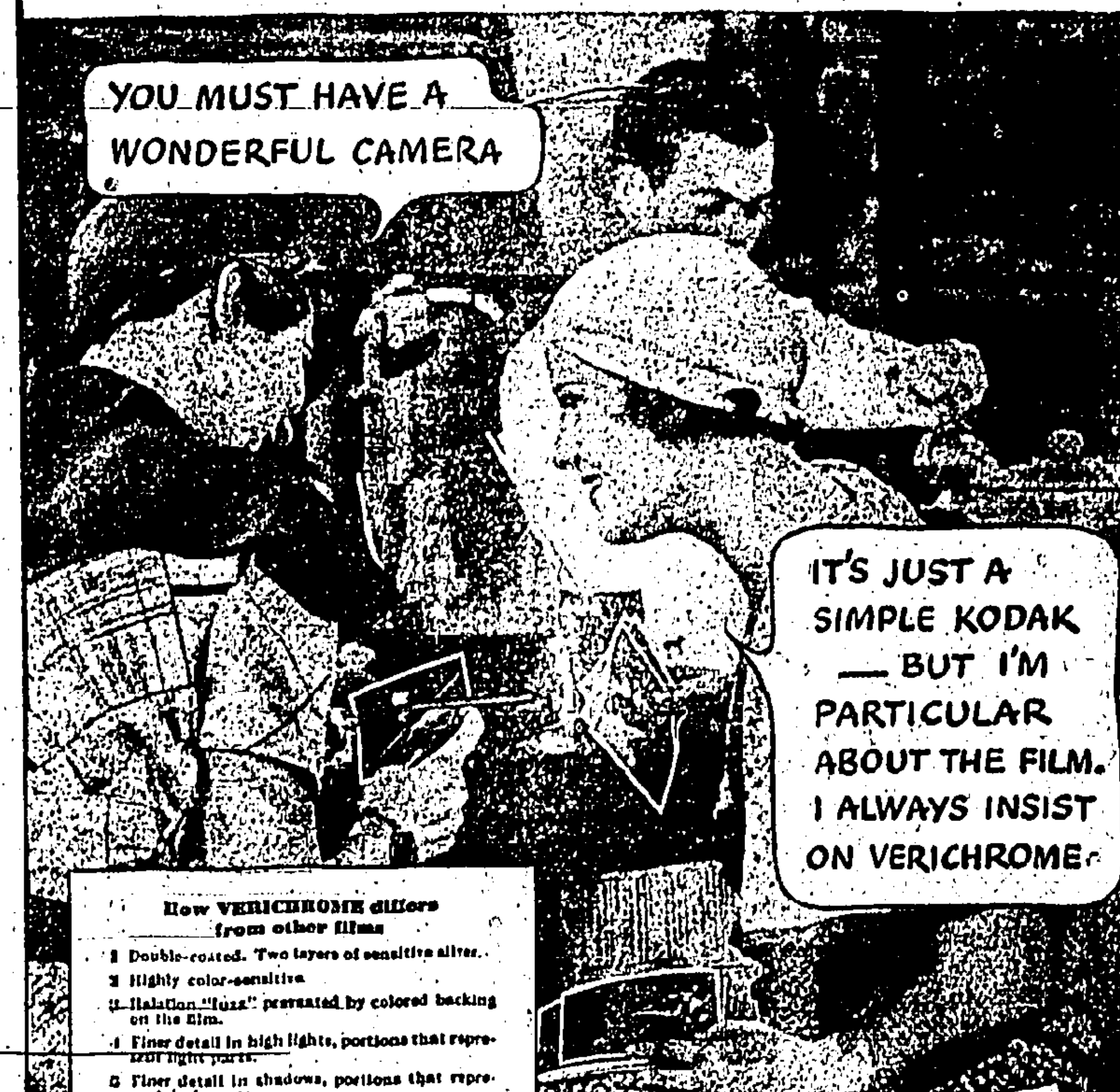
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Dreaming a Dream—Foxtro (‘Yes, Madam’) Jack Jackson's Orch.
- B-6525** Miss Otis Regrets—Foxtro Jack Jackson's Orch.
Two cigarettes in the Dark—Foxtro Jack Jackson's Orch.
- B-6526** I bought myself a bottle of ink—Foxtro Jack Jackson's Orch.
Faith—Waltz Jack Jackson's Orch.
- B-6527** Shadows on the pavement—Foxtro Jack Jackson's Orch.
New Moon—Foxtro Jack Jackson's Orch.
- B-8214** One kind word (Basil Dean) Organ Accom. Danny Malone.
Eileen Alannah (Thomas) Danny Malone.
- B-8220** With all my heart (Film—‘My song for you’) James Foran.
My Song for you (Film—‘My song for you’) James Foran.
- B-8221** Piano Medley—Part 1 Alec Templeton.
Piano Medley—Part 2
- B-8222** Be Yourself (‘Streamline’) Florence Desmond.
Kiss me, Dear (‘Streamline’) Florence Desmond.
- B-8223** A British Mother's Big Flight (Gradys on the Air) Desmond.
Mao Time (Film—‘Gay Love’) Florence Desmond.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 30, 1934.

**NEXT MOVE UP TO
GERMANY**

Mr. Baldwin, in the course of his Parliamentary statement on Britain's air policy, did not disguise the fact that the main circumstance accounting for the decision to expedite the nation's aerial defences is to be found in the uncertainty regarding Germany's future intentions. Boiled down to its essentials, Britain's policy rests on a determination not to be caught napping should an emergency arise. It is true, as Mr. Churchill was at pains to point out, that preparation for defence does not imply the imminence of war, but in the face of the present tension in Europe it would be the height of folly were the British Government to take any undue risks. The decision to add twenty-five new squadrons to the Royal Air Force within the next two years implies no aggressive intentions; the step is being taken because Britain has lagged behind other nations in the realm of aerial defence and, in view of current unrest on the Continent, cannot afford to place her security in jeopardy. As the European situation is analysed, it becomes increasingly clear that much of the nervousness which prevails is due to fears of German rearmament. There is now no questioning the fact that Germany is at present engaged in building up an Air Force, contrary to the provisions of the Versailles Treaty, and, what is more, as Mr. Baldwin pointed out, great haste is being shown in the preparation of aerodromes and much secrecy observed to their construction and the localities in which they are placed. There are also further evidences of rearmament in other respects. It may be argued, of course, that Germany is acting purely along defensive lines and that she has no aggressive intent. The question then arises: Why all the secrecy? Britain has shown, by informing Germany, and other nations as well, of the details of her programme, that she has nothing to hide. She has, in fact, taken the whole world into her confidence. It is this absence of frankness on the part of Germany which is arousing suspicions as to her future conduct. Everything from the military standpoint which she is doing is shrouded in mystery and secrecy. Mr. Baldwin well asks her to consider whether the price of this secrecy, seen in the present mental condition of Europe, is worth while. From Herr Hitler downwards, there have been many recent declarations of Germany's pacific aims, many denials that she is actuated by warlike intentions. But in the sphere of international affairs, it is deeds, not words, that really count. Germany would there-

NOTES OF THE DAY**MASS REMOVALS**

A laconic communication from the League of Nations announces that the Committee for the exchange of Greek and Turkish populations has informed the Secretary-General that it “has finished its work”. Thus, almost unnoticed, there recedes into the past one of the most harassing and laborious tasks which the League of Nations or any affiliated body, has had to perform since the war. The Greco-Turkish exchange of populations was organized under the League in 1923 at a time when the system of compulsory exchange was heavily criticized by many persons, including Lord Curzon. It was, in fact, an act of barbarity against the Turks in Greece who protested strongly against it, but the blame rests not on those who arranged the exchange but on the Turkish Government who made it inevitable; for, in fact, as M. Venizelos said, it was not really an exchange of populations but rather a Convention for the departure of the Moslem population out of Greece because the Greeks were driven out of Turkey. Turkey had expelled from her territory something like 1,600,000 persons who had fled into Greece in a state of the utmost destitution. The Greeks who were “exchanged” amounted only to the comparatively small number of 19,000. To make room for these immigrants it was absolutely necessary to move out the Moslems of Greece, amounting, when the population of Eastern Thrace which was exempted from exchange, was deducted, to something over 350,000 persons. The fact that an organized exchange was substituted for the previous simple method of massacre or expulsion undoubtedly saved the persons concerned from a great deal of suffering.

DIFFICULT OPERATION

Nevertheless, the operation was slow and difficult. It was not only persons who had to be exchanged, but arrangements had to be made for them to take their movable property with them, to dispose of their immovable property, and so on. Finally, it was necessary to settle the refugees in their new homes. As far as Greece was concerned, this work was again entrusted to Commissioners from the League of Nations and the League helped Greece to raise the necessary funds. The work was carried out very successfully and the settlement wound up some years ago. The Turkish settlement was altogether cruder, but Turkey's number of immigrants was smaller and more land was available for them. The last years of the Exchange Commission have been spent mostly in the final settlement of various complex legal questions. This, we must admit, is a very excellent piece of work, and the League is to be congratulated.

UNWELCOME BURDEN

We learned from Washington yesterday that the Federal Government would presently institute a new system of economy whereby millions of dollars would be cut from the nation's expense account. The economy would be effected by lopping off some thousands of relief workers employed by federal agencies, it was intimated. It is unlikely that any such drastic steps will be taken until the Administration feels that the state authorities are capable of looking after the unemployed problem, but it is probable that President Roosevelt will shortly make some effort to shake off this unwelcome burden on the federal treasury. He has more than once declared that the federal relief measures were to be considered only as emergency acts, and that employment was still, constitutionally, a responsibility of the states of the Union. It may be that the anti-Roosevelt faction will rise up in loud protest against this “sacrificing of the innocents” with the election issue safely tucked away for another year or two, but impartial observers must have foreseen, if they did not predict, this move on the part of the Washington Administration.

fore be best serving the interests of world amity were she to come out into the open and establish her sincerity. No better way of dissipating current suspicions offers itself than a return to the concert of nations as a first step towards the liquidation of existing unrest. German absence from the League at this juncture is more than merely regrettable; it is without question a decided factor in perpetuating the state of tension which is at the moment the dominating element in the European situation. No nation more so than Britain would welcome her return to the fold, in no sense in the role of repentant sinner, but as a great country pledged to the humanitarian and pacific principles for which the League of Nations stands.

**BLACK HARVEST IN
LANCASHIRE**

By J. L. HODSON

THE return of the native is apt to be a melancholy business. I have felt sometimes to-day as though I were wandering over an old battlefield marked with the relics and ruins of war. For I have been to Oldham, in Lancashire—the town that 15 years ago was the scene of the most extravagant episodes in the cotton boom. Its people for the most part share-mad, broking everywhere from public-houses to church porches, its mills spinning gold, and fortunes being won overnight. It is an old story now. What has brought me back is the bold proposal to scrap ten million cotton spindles—break them up or seal them up is the idea—in an effort born of desperation to stop the rot that has been slowly destroying Lancashire since the slump began. I cannot tell you, and nobody can tell you, the full intimate history of that destruction. It is a tale of broken hearts and broken fortunes, of concerns toppling that were household words not only in Lancashire but in India and China, of men committing suicide and women growing demented.

We used to say six years ago that the slump had cost Lancashire £200,000,000. The black harvest has still gone on being reaped. We used to say also, with grim humour: “If half the mills could be burned down overnight Lancashire might stand a chance.” We thought we were being outrageous when we said it. To all intents and purposes something of that sort on a lesser scale is now suggested.

Between a quarter and a fifth of the existing spindles would be got rid of under this scheme. The process of attrition had already accounted for another fifth. To translate into figures—Lancashire used to have 57,000,000 spindles. If this proposal is abided by, the number will not be far above 30,000,000—almost a cutting of Lancashire in half, under this “Lancashire 3-years-plan.”

The sponsors of the scheme—I have talked with two or three members of Lord Colwyn's Committee to-day—see it as an operation—a kind of averting of a festering limb—that is far preferable to a lingering and painful illness. The ultimate result, they argue, must inevitably be the same; the redundant millions of spindles must go.

But what of the human element? What is to become of Lancashire's spinners, cardroom workers and the rest, whose livelihood will be gone? (Indeed, for a large number it is gone already.) We used to claim they were the finest cotton operatives in the world, that their skill was, in part, hereditary. Are they to be scrapped as ruthlessly as the machinery—as rigorously as the blastfurnacemen and shipyard workers of the Clyde and Tyne and the miners in dismantled pits in South Wales have been scrapped?

It would seem so unless something at present unthought of is done. The Colwyn Committee's report makes no reference whatever to the workpeople. The committee members, I gather, have been concerned only with devising a scheme to put the trade on a business footing. I do not sug-

gest they are heartless. One member argued with me that there'll be no displacement of labour—merely a concentration of it in, as it were, 50 mills instead of a hundred.

Another said, however, that a lot of the workpeople would be, to use a Lancashire phrase, “in the cart”—but they would be there anyhow, scheme or no scheme, and over a period of years he believed they would get more work if the 10,000,000 spindles were scrapped than if they were not. But he granted that would be poor consolation to the man now working part time who will lose his job and sit back and watch another spinner begin to work full-time in the mill across the road.

He told me another thing—that for some considerable time he would have been £50 a week better off if he had shut down his own mill rather than run it. He spoke with great sincerity. He said: “We simply cannot provide for the displaced labour. We have not the money. Somebody else must bear the burden.” Well, you and I, fellow-taxpayer, look like bearing it.

How many new workless there would be if the scheme went through it is hard to say. An operative spinner commonly controls 2,400 spindles, so that ten millions would account for 4,000 spinners; for every spinner there are some half-dozen other workers—let us say in all 30,000 workpeople. Probably half of them are totally out of work already and the remainder employed half-time.

I have talked with many operatives about the “ten million spindles plan.” Some of them think it either reasonable or inevitable. Most of them have little to say. One man, it is true, whose eyes were sunken, said a little fiercely: “We're dead against it. It'll mean they'll get men for their own price,” and another remarked, ironically: “It's like t' Luddites agin—only it's the mesters now who're to do t' smashin' up.” But over most of the men broods a terrible apathy and patience. “What can we do?” asked one branch secretary. “I've just left a chap who's bin in the Pictures five times this week at tuppence—takes his mind off things.” Another branch secretary said: “The men don't talk about cotton now or read about it—they're not interested any more. It's all football coupons and racin'. Some caddy at golf for tennence a round and their wives are waitin' on t' doorstep for the money.”

In a lot of homes life is tippy-turvy—the woman goes out to work and the man cooks, cleans and takes the baby for a walk. “No, we don't even get kidded (chaffed) about it any more,” a man of 80 told me. He looked up at the sky which was the colour of the wet road, and said, musingly: “Ideal day for spinnin' cotton, eh?” I left him and walked past the Lees War Memorial. On the stone is carved:

Their seed shall remain for ever and their glory shall not be blotted out.
On the kerb in the slow drizzle stood a group of spinners whose factory is dismantled.
Is this the best that England can do for its disinherited?



“Oh, I don't like it either—but wait till I tell you how little I paid for it.”

The Very Idea!**IF GOSSIP WE MUSH!**

By Eddie “A-big-ale” Kelly

For some time past Mr. Edward Kelly has noticed, with rising indignation, that the gossip columns in morning contemporaries are devoted entirely to women. Determined, even at the risk of incurring the displeasure of the talpans he mentions, to put an end to this practice, the noted man's man has decided to dedicate the “Very Idea” this week to the males of the Colony.

Now read on.

MY dears, I have had such a busy week. In between doing the rounds of the town in an attempt to rent a set of tails for St. Andrew's and the Volunteer Camp at Fanling, there has been the awfully bothersome, but nevertheless intriguing, social rounds of the hotels. Incidentally, speaking of tails, I had a terrible task running a suit, the whole of Hongkong apparently doing the rounds before me. I finally managed to obtain the dinkiest suit, with plain taffeta-Goth, lined with black silk on the inside and the duckiest soup stains on the lapel, for only \$2.50. When I sell the whole of the ensemble was set off by two of the cutest moth holes, in an awfully intriguing position, you will understand what a bargain I made. Boys, it really pays you sometimes to go down to Faddy's Market before trying the more expensive places in the city.

Our New Fashions

Speaking of fashions, dears, reminds me that all the shops are now displaying the latest chic ensembles for St. Andrew's and the winter. Whiteaway, Laidlaw's are making a special display of the necessary accessories for St. Andrew's Ball. I noticed in their hardware department yesterday some of the nicest paint brushes—direct from Paris. You'd be surprised how many Scotsmen are using Whiteaway, whitewash brushes this year as sporrans. Robert MacWhirter was only telling me this morning how he has made the dinkiest costume out of the odds and ends of one of the Wee Yins' skirts, a junk of sheep's skin he borrowed from a dear friend in Ica House Street, and a Whiteaway brush. Freddy MacKintosh and I were discussing the latest men's fashions last week, and we both agreed that our boys are at last coming into our own. He told me that Joe Meyer had purchased a beautiful grey two piece costume, set off with an eight-tone senecik-green sweater, and the vilest pure merino heather and snail's socks. For dears, Paris has decreed this winter that we must wear a three-button shimmy in neat white (which may be relieved by coloured lace borders), and B.V.D. panties to match. Not the least important winter accessory is the darlindest tickly pink flannel chest protector, which is now worn in the best of circles on the Peak. By the way, Freddie told me that while shown in the accompanying photograph is not exactly fashionable at this time of the year, it will be de riger for talpans next summer.

Such a Dear!

Stannie Dodwell is such a dear! I went into his shop the other day to look over some of his latest bargains, and came away with a case of the cutest McEwan's beer, all for nothing, as he allowed me to open an account. Stan was one of the prettiest dressed people out at the Fanling Golf Course last week, during the tournament. He was extremely chic in grey ensemble, and was with Commander Hole, who appeared sombre in the traditional navy-blue, set off with bi-coloured stockings and tan shoes. I noticed Mr. Bryden looking rather pensive after the nineteenth hole, and wondered whether it was worry owing to the rumour that his St. Andrew's costume is said to be almost identical with Robert MacWhirter's. Isn't it terrible, boys—the way these tailors absolutely steal creations? A. O. Brown was

—le dernier cri very trim in a brown check plus-four ensemble, and Colonel Matthews sported the darlinest shrimp-pink pullover, which matched his hat and stockings. I heard that Stannie Dodwell had made some important alterations, at his Fanling bungalow, so I went up there afterwards. Imagine my disappointment, dears, when I discovered that the supplies that had been sent out there were nothing but paint. I do wish, dears, that people would be more careful. I spoke to him about it, and he has promised to instruct his staff not to re-pack anything in.

(Continued on Page 4.)

CORRESPONDENCE

Criticising Others

The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph

Sir,—It has always seemed to me the height of folly for a traveller to put himself in a critical frame of mind when visiting a strange country. The gorge rises and with it the expenses in proportion, the net result of the trip being doubled cost at half the pleasure.

But since the first Englishman went abroad, when he found that there were other peoples with different customs, architecture, morals and even physiognomy, he has been the world's champion kibitzer. Moreover, since in his generation and ever since, he has found a cash market for sneers. This trade rose to full flower in Dickens' time and it has flourished ever since down through St. John Ervine and E. M. Delafield. There has been a steady market for gall (in two senses). The pastures have ever been green in the United States where even obscure writers peddling diatribes have invariably found an audience ready to pay \$3.00 up a seat, cash in advance.

But, according to Raymond Rutherford in Wednesday's Telegraph, as in all the old professions, amateurism has reared its ugly head! Americans have recently had the temerity to criticise the English, but what is heinous, they apparently have done it free gratis, for nothing. Could anything be more absurd? If this should be allowed the sweet racket of the visiting English lecturer is forever ruined.

COLLEAGUES SEEK TO AID FENG

PEKING UNIVERSITY HEADS' PETITION

Peking, Nov. 30.
The arrest of Professor Feng Yu-lan, of Tsinghua College, by the special police, has had repercussions among local education circles.

The Presidents of various universities in Peking held a meeting yesterday for the purpose of bringing pressure on the authorities to release Professor Feng.

A petition jointly signed by them will be sent to the Central Government.—Central News.

ELECTRICITY BOARD

NEW CHAIRMAN APPOINTED

London, Nov. 29.

It was announced in Parliament that in succession to Sir Andrew Duncan, on his appointment as Independent Chairman of the British Iron and Steel Federation, Sir Archibald Page, now General Manager of the Central Electricity Board, had been appointed Chairman of the Board.—British Wireless.

MILITARY PARLEY AT NANKING

Hankow, Nov. 29.

Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, Commander of the Bandit-Suppression Forces of Hupei, Honan and Anhui, is sailing for Nanking tonight on board the S.S. Chang Hsing.

He is accompanied by Admiral Hsin Hung-ih, Mayor of Taikang and General Wang Yeh-chie, his subordinate.

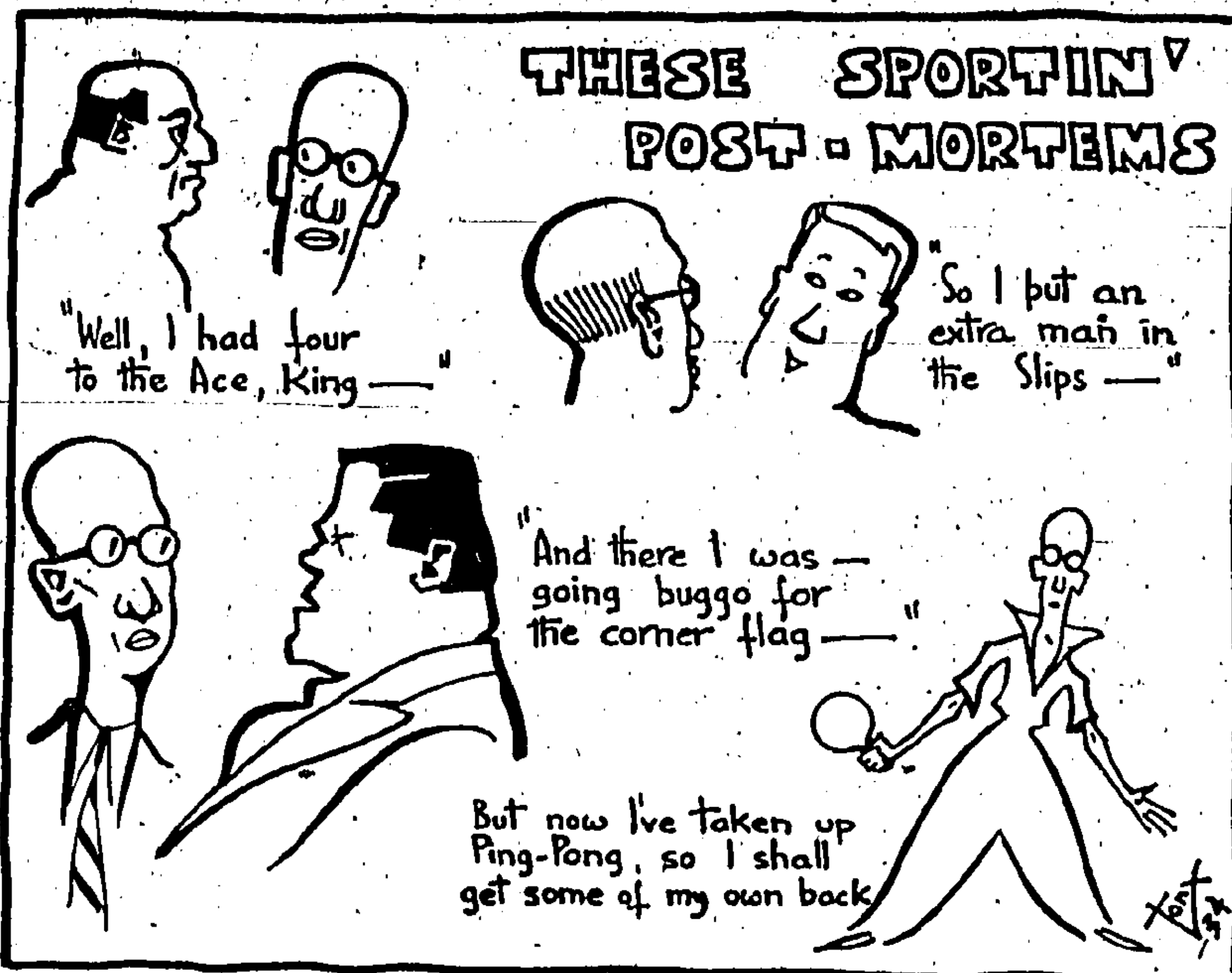
Marshal Chang's visit to the capital is in connection with bandit-suppression work in the three provinces under his jurisdiction.—Central News.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following steamers are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong today:—Scotland Maru, Tjisondari, Achilles, Canton Maru, Tongo Maru, Nagato Maru, Tyndarus, Sulang, Cremer, Eumaeus, Somersetshire, Foehsing, Nankin, Conte Verde, Empress of Asia, Tilawa, Corfu.

Amongst the passengers arriving by the Blue Funnel liner Antenor on December 8 are Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laing, Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Richards, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomson.

Through being knocked down by a Public Works Department lorry in Lockhart Road yesterday, a woman, Wong Yuet-man, was injured, being subsequently taken to the Government Civil Hospital.



FALL OF THE MIGHTY

(Continued from Page 9.)

light and wickets that so many home-made bats experience. Grace also came off, and it would seem that the Navy have found a very useful pair of opening batsmen. If they can play regularly, it would help the Navy a lot, but now the Navy puts in so much work their games are apt to suffer.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

The New 2nd XI did well to make 137 against I.R.C. 2nd, but the Indians' batting was too much for them. Barina and A. R. Suttard did very well. For the Navy L.S.A. Emmerson made 57, while Lieut. Commr. Skyrme and Capt. Munners made useful scores.

Kowloon 2nd, would almost certainly have beaten Kereia if they had had time. Mackenzie got forty out of the century and half scored and five others of the nine who batted got into double figures. Their first four batsmen saved Kereia.

The principal game to-morrow is that at the club, where the Navy are their visitors. It will be interesting to see if the Navy perform as well on grass as they do on matting. It will be a bit of novelty to those who have recently played a lot of cricket up at Kowloon. I gather that the Club have very hearty their strongest side out, but unfortunately, Large is not playing for the Navy.

The I.R.C. will probably take out their defeat at the expense of the S.C.C., but one never knows. I remember that they very nearly got beaten on the S.C.C. ground three seasons ago.

In the Junior League I.R.C. have a suit time on with the Civil Service, but I am not so sure that the two ends will meet the Navy 2nd, on the matting wicket.

FRIENDLIES

There should be a good game between the Army and Kowloon 1st. XI at Soekungoo, though I presume the Army will not be at all strong. Craigengower are at home to an XI from the numerous schools, while Kereia and University have no engagements.

Of the 2nd teams, K.C.C. are at home to Craigengower and are sure to win.

I have now got my H.K.C.C. card, and note with regret that the two triangular Club matches, with Army and Navy, are only single day fixtures. I hope they will start at 10 a.m. in that case!

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended December 6, 1913.

The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 11. 9/16d.

The Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company's new steamer Taishan was placed on the Canton run.

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral of Mr. C. F. J. Quarles van Gifford and Miss E. I. Harle.

The death occurred suddenly of Mr. B. Brotherton Barker, A.M.I.C.E., well-known Hongkong architect.

The death also took place of Mr. Ng Li-hing, J.P., well-known merchant, who some time previously had donated \$50,000 to the Hongkong University.

OUR POOR DAY
TO-MORROW'S SALE
OF ROSES

In its efforts to raise funds to carry on its charitable work for the coming year, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul will again make its annual appeal to the public of Hongkong to-morrow, when it will hold its yearly sale of roses. It is to be hoped that the "Drive" will prove a successful one. Last year's "Our Poor Day" was a great success, over \$5,025 being collected.

The calls on the Society's funds are increasing as a result of greater number of cases of unemployment. It is therefore an urgent need of support. The Society's interests increase year by year, and consequently every little contribution helps. It is sincerely to be hoped that the

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

Numerous Pictures To-morrow

A large variety of interests will be covered by the illustrations in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement.

Weddings illustrated will include those of Mr. W. R. Grant and Miss E. B. Campbell, Mr. Maty Chung and Miss Fanny Lee, Mr. Cheung Yung-hee and Miss Nellie Sun.

There will be several pictures of the opening of the Aw Par Hospital at Cheung Chau, as well as of the Defence Corps in camp, showing the visit of H.E. the Governor.

Amongst groups will be one of the Committee of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and another of Jera Lee's all-American ladies' band shortly coming to the China Emporium ballroom.

public will accord as generous a measure of support to the various appeals as possible and thus encourage the earnest and self-sacrificing efforts of the workers engaged in their labours of love and mercy.

The Bazaar Committee reminds the workers that the headquarters of the Rose Day this year will be on the ground floor of the Hotel Cecil, Royal Building (through the courtesy and generosity of the Manager, Mr. Chan Wai-chuen) where a number of shroffs will be in attendance to receive the collection boxes. All the boxes are numbered so that each worker will be able to know the result of her efforts.

SILVER EXPORT RESTRICTION

Shanghai, Nov. 30.

Under orders from the Nanking Ministry of Finance, the Shanghai Maritime Customs authorities have issued a notification to the effect that no silver in any form will be allowed to be sent into Manchuria by land or sea from China Proper unless a permit is obtained from the Ministry of Finance.—Central News.

Mr. Benito Natividad, Judge of the First Court of Manila, arrived here on a vacation by the S.S. President Hoover, being accompanied by his wife and daughter.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.

British Government Securities

Nov. 28. Nov. 29.
War Loan 3½% redm. after 1952 £107½ £107½

Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) £102½ £102½
4½% Loan 1908 £98½ £98½
5% Loan 1912 £81½ £81½

5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £97 £97½
5% Bonds 1925-47 £96½ £96½
5% Shai-Nanking Rly. £78 £78

5% Tient-Pukow Rly. £27 £27
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) £23 £23
5% Shai-Pehow Rly. £100 £100

5% Honan Rly. £25 £25
5% Hukuang Rly. £41½ £41½
5% Lung Tsing U. Rly. £15½ £15½

Foreign Bonds and Banks
German 7½% Int. £58 £57½
Japan 5% Sterling £81½ £81½
Japan 5% Sterling £81½ £81½

Loan 1924 £92½ £92
H.K. & Shai Bk. £135½ £135
(Ldn. Regd.) £16 £16
Charter Bk. 25 sh. £19

Industrials and Breweries
Associated Elec. Industries 24/9 24/7½
British-Amer. Tob. 120/3 120/10½

Chinese Eng. and Min. (Beiser) 19/6 19/6
Tate & Lyle 99/6 99/6
Courtauld's 46/3 47/-
Distillers 93/9 93/9

Dunlop Rubber 48/4½ 48/7
Eveready 6/- sh. 26/10½ 26/10½
General Electric (England) 49/- 49/-

Boots 6/- sh. 47/- 47/3
Impl. Chem. Ind. 37/3 37/4½
Impl. Chem. Ind. 37/3 37/4½

Def. 10/- sh. 9/4½ 9/4½
Impl. Tobacco 137/6 137/10½
Woolworths 5/- sh. 104/6 104/6

Internat. Nickel no par val £23½ £23½
Pinchin Johnson 10/- sh. 43/3 43/-
Turner & Newall 48/0 49/-
Unilever 24/0 24/3

Miscellaneous
Anglo-Dutch 23/6 23/4½
Burma Corp. Rs. 10 11/7½ 11/7½
Austin Motors ord. sh. 10/9 10/9

Charter 15/- sh. 10/7½ 10/10½
Gula Kalumpung Rubber 18/8 18/3
Trepca Mines 6/- sh. 8/- 8/-

Langlangte Estates 33/- 33/-
London Tin 10/- sh. 10/- 10/8
Pekin Synd. ord. sh. 1/8 1/8

Rubber Trusts 30/0 30/0
Shai Elec. Constr. 63/- 63/-
Van Ryn Deep Electric Musical Industries 30/3 29/9

Anglo-Persian 43/1½ 43/1½
Burma Oil 74/7½ 74/1½
Southern Railway (Deferred) £23½ £23½

Rolls Royce £1 sh. 100/- 108/0
Shell Trans and Trad. (Beiser) 45/- 45/-
Goldenhilb 20/4½ 20/4½

Crown Mines 10/- sh. 107/0 107/0
Chosen Corporation 85/8 85/0

RADIO BROADCAST

A Relay of St. Andrew's Ball from Kowloon

JAZZ-PIANO RECITAL

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles).
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

7.08-7.30 p.m. Band Music.
The Mill on the Lock—Overture (arr. Winterbottom).
The B. B. C. Wireless Military Band conducted by B. Walton O'Donnell.

Semiramide—Overture (Rorsini).
Sons of the Brave—March (Bridgwood).
Entry of the Gladiators—March (Pach).

The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.
7.30-7.45 p.m. A Recital by Richard Crooks (Tenor).
1. Too Late To-morrow (Langenberg).

2. Macushla (Macmurrrough).
3. Nonpolitan Love Song (Victor Herbert).
4. In my Garden (O'Keefe).
7.45-8 p.m. From the Studio.

"To-morrow's Racing" by Mr. A. J. P. Heard.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
8.03-8.30 p.m. From the Studio.
A Jazz Piano Recital by Miss Doreen Ma Programme.

1. Riptide.
2. Medley.
3. Love is the thing.
4. Straight from the Shoulder.
5. Medley.
6. I'll String along with you.
8.30-9 p.m. Light Orchestra Music.

Love's Last Word (Cremieux).
La Chanson qui Passe (Blais).
Albert Sandler and his Orchestra.
A Thousand and One Nights—Waltz (J. Strauss).
Felix Weingartner conducting the British Symphony Orchestra.

Dolites in Vienna (arr. Walter).
Orchestra Raymond.
Tales from the Vienna Woods—Waltz (Strauss).
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Directed by Leopold Stokowski.
9.15 p.m. From the Studio.
A Talk on "The Significance of Rose Day" by the Rev. T. F. Ryan; S.J.
9.15-9.30 p.m.

Violin Solos by Master Yehudi Menuhin.
1. Tzar's Bride—Song of the Bride (Rimsky-Korsakov).
2. Campanella, Op. 7 Bis (Paganini).

3. (a) Minstrel (Debussy); (b) Flight of the Bumble-Bee (Rimsky-Korsakov).
4. Dance Espagnole ("La Vida Breve") (De Falla).
9.30 p.m.

Reuter Press Bulletin, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.
9.35-10 p.m. Variety.
Vocal—Billy Meron Memories.

Songs—Si Petite Sans Toi—Tango Chante.
Mlle. Lucienne Boyer.
Instrumental—The Grasshopper and the Ant.
The Four Bright Sparks.

Songs—Radio Requests.
Les Allen (Baritone).
Song—Little Man you've had a busy day.
Les Allen with Mrs. Allen and Norman.

10-12 midnight. A Relay from St. Andrew's Ball at the Peninsula Hotel by courtesy of the Chairman and Committee, and the Management of the Hotel.
10.30 p.m.

Reuter Press Bulletin, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations.
12 midnight. Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wave

Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast this evening by ZBW on 31.8 metres as under:
8 p.m. Opening Announcement.
German Folk Song.
Programme-Forecast (German, English, Light Music).

9.15 p.m. Special Woman's Programme.
News in English.
9.45 p.m. Selections from the "Frosts" by C. M. von Weber.
Conductor: Josef Eibenbach.

11 p.m. Tim Kruger (The Schlegel) 50th birthday programme.
11.15 p.m. News in German.
11.30 p.m. Leaves from an Old Album.
Manuscript by Gertrude Ullrich.
12.15 a.m. News in English.
12.30 a.m. Close down.

K.Z.R.M. PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast by K.Z.R.M. from Manila.
8 p.m. Tapesia Orchestra.
8.15 p.m. Popular Songs by Gai Cruz.
8.30 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.
8.45 p.m. News in German.
9 p.m. Daily Steamship Company (China K.Z.R.M.).

9.15 p.m. Piano Recital—Marina Barreto.
9.30 p.m. Goodnight International Rubber Co.
9.45 p.m. Elindio y Cia Programme Mai Parida.
10 p.m. Club Face Powder Programme (China K.Z.R.M.).
10.15 p.m. Goodnight Day Programme.
10.30 p.m. Stock Quotations.
10.45 p.m. Day View—Orchestra.
11.00 p.m. Sign Off.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.
Call Sign: Daventry. Wavelength: 2,100 m. Frequency: 142.857 kHz. GBR. 5,110 m. 57.73 m. (Continued on Page 5.)

FOR ONE DAY ONLY

I am in the happy position of being able to offer

my customers a bottle of Beer FREE with their

Tiffins and Dinners.

THAT DAY WILL BE

TO-MORROW, SATURDAY

AT

JIMMY'S ANNEXE

6 CYLINDER
80 HORSEPOWER
80 HONEST MILES PER HOUR

The most convenient way to do any job is to use the fewest men needed to get it done. The same thing applies to engines and cylinders. When six cylinders give you all this power and speed, Chevrolet sees no reasons for expecting you to feed a greater number.

PLENTY OF POWER AND SMOOTHNESS
WITHOUT NEEDLESS EXTRA CYLINDERS

THAT'S THE CHEVROLET

For Demonstration call

FAR EAST MOTORS



26, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Telephone 59101.



The next morning!

In such cases take only 'GARDAN'. The tormenting headache, the undesired consequences of the carousal last night will disappear rapidly and certainly. 'Gardan' can be taken even on an empty stomach without producing unpleasant by-effects.

The following good advice of one who knows will prove very useful to you in future: When you have spent happy hours with friends, take 'Gardan' even before going to bed! 'Gardan' will display its action whilst you sleep and next morning you will awake with a clear head, because 'Gardan' not only relieves pain, it also prevents it.



YAMAGISHI WINS NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

BEATS NISHIMURA IN THREE SETS

CHAMPION LOSES CROWN

OLYMPIC PLAYERS MAKE AN IMPRESSIVE SHOWING

(Special to "Telegraph")

H. Nishimura, member of the 1934 Japanese Davis Cup team, lost his national singles title recently, when he was beaten in the final of the Japanese Championship by Jiro Yamagishi, another member of the Davis Cup team last summer.

Yamagishi, who thrilled Hongkong crowds with his whirlwind hitting a few months ago, clinched the title with surprising ease, beating Nishimura in three straight sets, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

SOME SENSATIONS

There were one or two sensations in the course of the tournament. Jiro Fujikura, 1934 Davis Cupper was eliminated in the first round by S. Hayashi, a player unknown outside of Japan, who subsequently went on to the semi-final, beating Hyotaro Sato former Davis Cup player, and captain of the Japanese Far Eastern Olympic team, in the fourth round.

Nishimura advanced to the semi-final without the loss of a set, and then lost the first two sets to Yamagishi, whose brilliant tennis was easily the outstanding feature of the championship. Nishimura dropped the first set 6-4 and the second to love, but thereafter he produced that dazzling form which placed him No. 1 in the National Ranking of 1933. He collected the third set to love, and swept through the third and fourth with the loss of six games.

OLYMPIC PLAYERS DO WELL

Kusumoto, another member of the 1934 Far Eastern Olympic team, who played in Hongkong, put up a clever display against Yamagishi in the fourth round, and after losing the opening set, secured the next two with ease. Yamagishi made a smart recovery to run out winner in the fourth and fifth sets at 6-1, 6-2.

S. Hirai, also an Olympic player this year, walked through his opponents to the semi-final, where he met Yamagishi in a full-distance encounter. Curiously enough, the champion won this match with scores identical to his previous round encounter.

M. Uchura, an erstwhile Davis Cup player was beaten in the first round by M. Iyoda, who fell by the wayside at the next stage.

PRINCIPAL RESULTS

Some of the principal results were:
First Round:—S. Hayashi beat J. Fujikura 6-2, 6-7, 3-0, 6-1, 7-5. M. Iyoda beat M. Uchura.
Second Round Hayashi beat Nishitani 6-0, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

K. Yamada beat Matsuo 7-5, 6-3, 6-3. H. Sato beat Ozaki 2-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3. S. Hasekawa beat Iyoda.

Third Round:—H. Sato beat Yamada 6-7, 6-3, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. S. Hayashi beat Jokohashi 6-3, 4-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. Takata beat Kinoshita 6-1, 6-1, 8-6. H. Nishimura beat Minura 6-0, 7-5, 6-0. J. Yamagishi beat Fujii 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. C. Kusumoto beat Goto 7-5, 6-2, 4-6, 1-6, 6-2. S. Hirai beat Kuwazawa 6-0, 6-4, 6-2. M. Takada beat Hasekawa 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3.

Fourth Round:—Nishimura beat Takata 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. Hayashi beat Sato 6-1, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. Yamagishi beat Kusumoto 6-4, 1-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. Hirai beat Takada 6-2, 6-3, 10-8.

Semi-Finals:—Nishimura beat Hayashi 4-6, 0-6, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4. Yamagishi beat Hirai 6-4, 1-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Final:—Yamagishi beat Nishimura 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

FANLING HUNTS

First of Season Arranged For Sunday Next

DECEMBER PROGRAMME

The opening meet of the Fanling Hunt will take place at Anandale, Fanling, by kind invitation of Mr. W. J. Keswick, at 3.15 p.m. on Sunday.

The following meets have been arranged for December:
Sunday 2, Anandale (Jardines' Bungalow);
Wednesday 5, Lok Ma Chau;
Sunday 9, Hunters Arms;
Wednesday 12, Pine Tree Hill;
Sunday 16, Lo Wu;
Wednesday 19, Sheung Shui Cross Roads;

Sunday 23, Kwant Race Meeting; Wednesday 26, Tien Ping Shan (Stanton's Bungalow);
Sunday 30, Race Course;

Membership is open to anyone wishing to join the subscription being \$25 for the season. Full particulars may be had on application to the Hon. Secretary, Captain W. J. Fenell, R.A., Headquarters, 8th Heavy Brigade, R.A., Queen's Road, Hongkong.



Jiro Yamagishi (right) and Nishimura. They met in the final of the Japanese National singles championship last week, when Yamagishi deprived his compatriot of the title.

Babe Ruth's Baseball Team Loses

MIXED JAPANESE U.S. SIDES

Osaka, Japan, Nov. 25.
A mixed Japanese-American baseball team captained by Edmund "Bing" Miller of the Philadelphia Athletics defeated a similar aggregation headed by Babe Ruth 5 to 1 before a crowd of 30,000 in Koshien stadium here to-day.

The "Bings" had the advantage as they used the veteran Clint Brown of the Cleveland Indians as hurler whereas the "Babes" depended upon a Japanese, Kenichi Aoshiba, of Kyoto university, for part of the route. "Lefty" Gomez of the New York Yankees relieving him.

Brown allowed only five hits while the "Bings" collected twice as many.

It was the second time in the current 16-game exhibition series of the American big leagues that mixed lineups were used and the outcome reversed that of Nov. 11 at Tokyo. Then the Ruth outfit, with Brown pitching, won 13 to 2 over the "Bings", with Joe Casarella on the mound. In that game, Ruth clouted two homers.

PROSPECTS FOR TO-MORROW'S RACE MEETING

WILL LIBERTY BAY BREAK ANOTHER RECORD: THE BEST PONIES

(By "Captain Foster")

To-morrow will see the penultimate race meeting for the year at Happy Valley. The programme consists of eight races for all classes of ponies, and we should see good racing, and close finishes, with no pronounced favourite, excepting in the St. Andrew's Stakes (the principal race on the card) in which Liberty Bay should again have matters all his own way. The pony is in fine condition, and will no doubt perform the hat-trick by registering his third successive win in the St. Andrew's Stakes.

This is the race in which Liberty Bay likes to excel himself by breaking records, and I wonder whether he will continue to show us another record-breaking gallop to-morrow? In the St. Andrew's Stakes of 1932, the time taken was 2-02 (record) 1933, 2-01 2/5 (record)

He has won all his races, so far, cantering, and, perhaps, it will be interesting to mention that in the Challenge Cup of one mile and three-quarters in 1933, Liberty Bay galloped the first mile and a half in 3-02, and the last mile and a half in 3-02 1/5, hard held and pulling up—truly a marvellous performance!

MILE AND QUARTER RECORD

His record of 2-24 for a mile and a quarter, established in the Champion Stakes of 1933, however, is by far his most impressive gallop, as each quarter was done in almost record time. The quarters registered in that race are as follows:—

1st 1/4	22 3/4	Record
2nd 1/4	22 3/4	Record
3rd 1/4	22 3/4	Record
4th 1/4	22 3/4	Record
Total (Record)	2-24	

None

Fusiliers Not Playing This Week

MORE SOCCER POSTPONEMENTS

Further postponements in the week-end programme of local football were announced by Mr. G. T. May, Hon. Secretary F.A., this morning.

The Royal Welch Fusiliers have not yet completely settled down to their new surroundings, and have requested that all their matches be put off. They were to have played St. Joseph's in the first division East Lanes in the second and the R.A.M.C. in the third.

The Volunteers' Camp this week-end is responsible for the postponement of the first division match between the Club and Kowloon and the second division encounter between the Club and Royal Engineers.

The amended programme is as follows:

FIRST DIVISION.

Sunday
Recreio v China "B"
—Kowloon
China "A" v R. A.
—Caroline Hill
East Lanes v Police
—Sookunpo
Navy v Athletic
—Navy

SECOND DIVISION

Saturday
Kowloon v S. China
—Kowloon
Navy v Eastern
—Caroline Hill
Lincoln v R. A.
—Canham Rd. 4 p.m.

THIRD DIVISION.

Saturday
Railway v R. A. O. C.
—Military
Radio v Recreio
—St. Joseph's
Police v R. A. F.
—Athletic
Lincoln v R. A. S. C.
—Chatham Rd.

Sunday
R. E. v East Lanes
—King's Park

doubled and singled.
To-day's score by innings:
R H E
Bings 001 200 110 5 10 0
Babes 000 010 000 1 5 4
Brown and Hayes; Aoshiba, Gomez and Berg.

WIMBLEDON WIN

BEAT LEYTON IN F.A. CUP REPLAY
London, Nov. 29.

The F.A. Cup replay between the two amateur teams, Leyton and Wimbledon, on the former's ground to-day, result in a win for Wimbledon by the only goal scored.

Wimbledon thus qualify to meet Southend in the second round, the amateurs being at home.—Reuter.

BADMINTON

RECREIO SCORE GOODWIN

FIRST TEAM BEAT K.C.C. LADIES

SMART DISPLAY

(By "Veritas").

Nearly one hundred and fifty spectators applauded the Club de Recreio and Kowloon Cricket Club ladies last night as they played off their important badminton league fixture at the Recreio. Not unexpectedly, the Recreio won, although the margin of 6-3 was somewhat more pronounced than anticipated.

There was plenty of good play and exciting rallies to stimulate the interest of the onlookers. Miss M. Griffiths and Mrs. Politi, the visitors' first pair, who won all three games, delighting with their clever display.

EXPERIMENT SUCCEEDS

The Recreio's action in moving Miss G. D'Almada up from the "B" team to the "A" for this match was fully justified, and she figured as one of the leading home players. Recreio enjoyed the advantage of possessing a better all-round team. The K.C.C. had to rely on two pairs, and with Miss Mackenzie off form, partly due to an injured shoulder and the strangeness of a new racket, the task proved too much.

Mrs. Hosford, who has only just taken up the game, deputised for Miss Phyllis Woolley, and showed quite considerable promise.

The Recreio thoroughly deserved their win, which greatly enhanced their prospects for winning the ladies' doubles championship.

COMPLETE SCORES

Full scores were:—
Mrs. E. da Sousa and Miss A. Remedios (Recreio) lost to Miss M. Griffiths and Mrs. Politi 4-21; beat M. as A. Mackenzie and Miss M. Bryson 21-6; beat Mrs. Hosford and Miss I. Woolley 21-8.
Miss O. Ribeiro and Miss G. D'Almada (Recreio) lost to Miss Griffiths and Mrs. Politi 9-21; beat Miss Mackenzie and Miss Bryson 21-12; beat Mrs. Hosford and Miss Woolley 21-4.
Miss C. Silva and Miss M. Silva (Recreio) lost to Miss Griffiths and Mrs. Politi 3-21; beat Miss Mackenzie and Miss Bryson 21-11; beat Mrs. Hosford and Miss Woolley 21-2.

TO NIGHT'S MATCH

To-night at St. Andrew's Church Hall, the Recreio "B" will try conclusions with St. Andrew's. Both teams lost their opening matches last week, and a close encounter should result. The Recreio have made one change, Miss Basto, who last week figured in the "A" team takes over Miss D'Almada's place. St. Andrew's are retaining the same players, but are experimenting in their own court pairing. The advantage of playing on their own court should prove just enough to give St. Andrew's the points.

LEAGUE TABLE

The present standings in the league table are as follows:

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Recreio "A"	2	2	0	13	5	4
K.C.C.	2	1	1	8	10	2
Recreio "B"	1	0	1	4	5	0
St. Andrew's	1	0	1	2	7	0

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

Punjab Regiment Win From Club de Recreio

The Punjab Regiment easily accounted for the Club de Recreio in a friendly hockey match on the Marina yesterday evening, winning by four goals to nil after the military team had a lead of three goals at half time. Mohamed Asar scored two of the goals, while Karar Singh and Lieut. Walker were responsible for the other two points.

AS I SEE IT

NEAT LOCAL FOOTBALL PROBLEM

CAN ARMY PLAYERS BE INTERCHANGED?

HONGKONG AND THE NEW L.B.W. RULING

A NEAT little football problem, a discussion of which can be confined to its purely academical aspects, arises as a result of the departure of the South Wales Borderers and the arrival of the Royal Welch Fusiliers. When it was announced that several of the Borderers' league footballers were being left behind in Hongkong, it was also stated that their services would be offered to the Fusiliers. The point is, presuming the Fusiliers have room for any, or all of these players, can they accept them without violating the regulations of the Football Association?

NO DEFINITE RULING

On the face of it the answer appears to be in the affirmative. Although there is a specific ruling regarding the transfer of Service players to civilian clubs, there is nothing expressly laid down as to the interchange of Army players between either regiments or units. Only under the rule governing the qualification of players can one find any guide. This demands that players must be bona-fide members of their club, and further explains that honorary members shall not be considered bona-fide members. This then raises the point whether a regimental football team can be regarded as a club. I do not believe the Hongkong F.A. would admit such an interpretation on the grounds that all Army teams are members of the Army Association, which is the centre-head of all Army teams. Presumably, although it is not a Club in the ordinary sense of the word, the Army Association is regarded as a body which carries out the functions of a club.

A CLUB OR NOT A CLUB?

If this be so, it does seem that the Army have a right to interchange regimental players quite freely. On the other hand the Army Football Association apparently recognises regimental football teams as clubs, in so far that rule 38 of their rules states that "No club or any persons shall attempt to induce any player of a club of any branch of His Majesty's Forces to play for another club during the current season without at least fourteen days' notice...." If this ruling is admitted, the local Football Association will then have to decide whether they can apply their own ruling quoted in the previous paragraph. So far as I can see the Fusiliers can do no more than make the Borderers players honorary members and according

to local regulations, this is not sufficient to permit them to play.

NO APPLICATION YET

The point may, or may not, actually come up for consideration. I believe the Fusiliers have room for the Borderers-players who are left, because they themselves lost about half a dozen of their leading players when they left Gibraltar. But as yet no official application has been made to the Football Association, and the future movements of Morrison, Jones and Davies are therefore uncertain. It is a known fact that more than one civilian club is interested in these players, but if it came to a point of preference, the Association would probably decide in favour of the Fusiliers for the services of these three men.

THE NEW L.B.W. RULE

The new l.b.w. rule of the M.C.C. is to come into force next season. Apparently the governing body has not stated a definite date when the change is to be made, which is rather a pity, as it means Hongkong has no chance of making the experiment before the close of the current cricket season. Had the M.C.C. fixed January 1st, 1935 as the official time for the scrap-

SMART RUGBY WIN FOR OXFORD UNIVERSITY

GLOUCESTER LOSE AFTER KEEN ENCOUNTER

London, Nov. 29.
Oxford University gained a very smart rugby win to-day when they entertained Gloucester and beat them by 12 points to eight.

The Varsity team showed very fine form, and promise to become one of the best Oxford teams in recent years.—Reuter.

ping of the old rule, Hongkong would have been in the unique position of being one of the first places to put the new rule into effect. As it is we shall have to wait until next autumn before we can see how this legislation works.

SPIN BOWLING REVIVAL?

Whatever the complaints of the batsmen, it does seem that the rule will operate for an improvement in the game. It will, if nothing else make a batsman play the ball with his bat, instead of just padding it away. It will put new heart into the off-break bowler, and should, in fact, do much towards encouraging a revival in spin bowling as against searve, which has never been much else but a frantic effort of bowlers to overcome disadvantages.

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FALL OF THE MIGHTY—CRICKET UPSETS

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE K.C.C.?

Foolish Batting Order Aids Defeat

NAVY RESUSCITATION

(By R. Abbit)

Whether the hilly slopes of King's Park in any way resemble Mount Gilboa I do not know. But, as regards defeats, there is a strong historical parallel since last Saturday, when the glory of the I.R.C. and K.C.C. was slain upon its high terraces.

To descend to a more homely form of talk, while the Navy were putting it across the I.R.C. on the ground, perched away at the top, the Recreo, one floor lower down, were tearing the pants off the Kowloon Cricket Club first eleven.

Indeed, how are the mighty fallen and their bats not annotated with oil!

As a matter of fact I could have accepted one of these upsets with a certain amount of journalistic equanimity, but the two, coming together on the same afternoon, have defeated me entirely, and I 'be properly mazed,' as we say in the West Country.

To take the Navy match first. There are a good many excuses which can be made for the I.R.C. if one really goes into it. They were playing their first match without A.H. Madar, and they were playing on matting, which I do not think either Minu or Pereira like. They had second knock in not too good a light.

Bramwell is good enough to play for the Navy at Lord's, a match which, I believe, has first class status, and at any rate is high cricket. There are several other useful cricketers in the side and notably Holland-Martin who has played good Free Forester cricket—also a high standard.

The name of Commander Grace also is familiar to me, (or so I think) from its regular appearance in the pages of the last two or three years' numbers of the Cricketer. Finally A. B. Large—to whom all honour for a very fine performance—seems to be a bowler improved out of all recognition, for when I last played him he was quite ordinary—shall I say "O. D." rather than "A. B.?"

A GOOD START

Bramwell, who opened the Navy innings with Grace, took charge of the situation from the start and he had scored thirty-one of the thirty-eight on the board when he was caught by A. S. Sulland.

A stubborn partnership between Leading Seaman Peatfield took the score to fifty-nine, and nine runs later Grace was taken off Pereira for a patient and invaluable innings of sixteen. Holland-Martin cracked a few, but I do not imagine the Navy felt too frightfully optimistic about things. However it was a case of the unexpected.

I do not know who was skipping the Navy side but he had the wit to put Large on at the Cliff end, where the wind helped his inswing. A fastish left-hand round swinging into one from the off and then straightening out with the left-hander's usual break is always liable to do a lot of damage. I am told that Large also varied his pace very well. It seems to me some one has been coaching him a good deal up in Weihaiwei.

A COLLAPSE

About three years ago I very well remember getting a most awful raspberry from the I.R.C. for saying I considered their batting rather unsound and rather liable to collapse. Whether it was true then or not, it is only too true to-day! Large took his first wicket at five,

and with the score at fifteen took three more. One run later he secured his fifth. Ten runs later I see Pereira fell to him and he had six for six. A. R. Abbas and M. el Arcuill alone put up a fight—encouraging if, as I believe, they are both new men. Large finished off with 123-4—16-7, which is about as good a bit of work as has been done this year.

In fairness to the Indians I should mention that the light later on, was not too good, and the ball was keeping a bit low, owing to the fact that the matting stretched.

THE K.C.C. CRASH

The general idea seems to be that the opening K.C.C. batsmen found runs so hard to get against the Recreo bowling that time forced the others to go for everything. Anyway this has been advanced to me as a theory why K.C.C. were all out for sixty-one runs. It may or may not be so. If it is correct that K.C.C. won the toss and went in, I find it difficult to agree with their policy. To open with Teddy Fincher and Stapleton in a half day match is sheer lunacy.

Teddy cannot open out until he has been in quite a long time. Stapleton, though a fine bat, is quite incapable of hitting anything but the most utter tripe, and I am told he took an hour to make four! If it is true—"nuff said!"

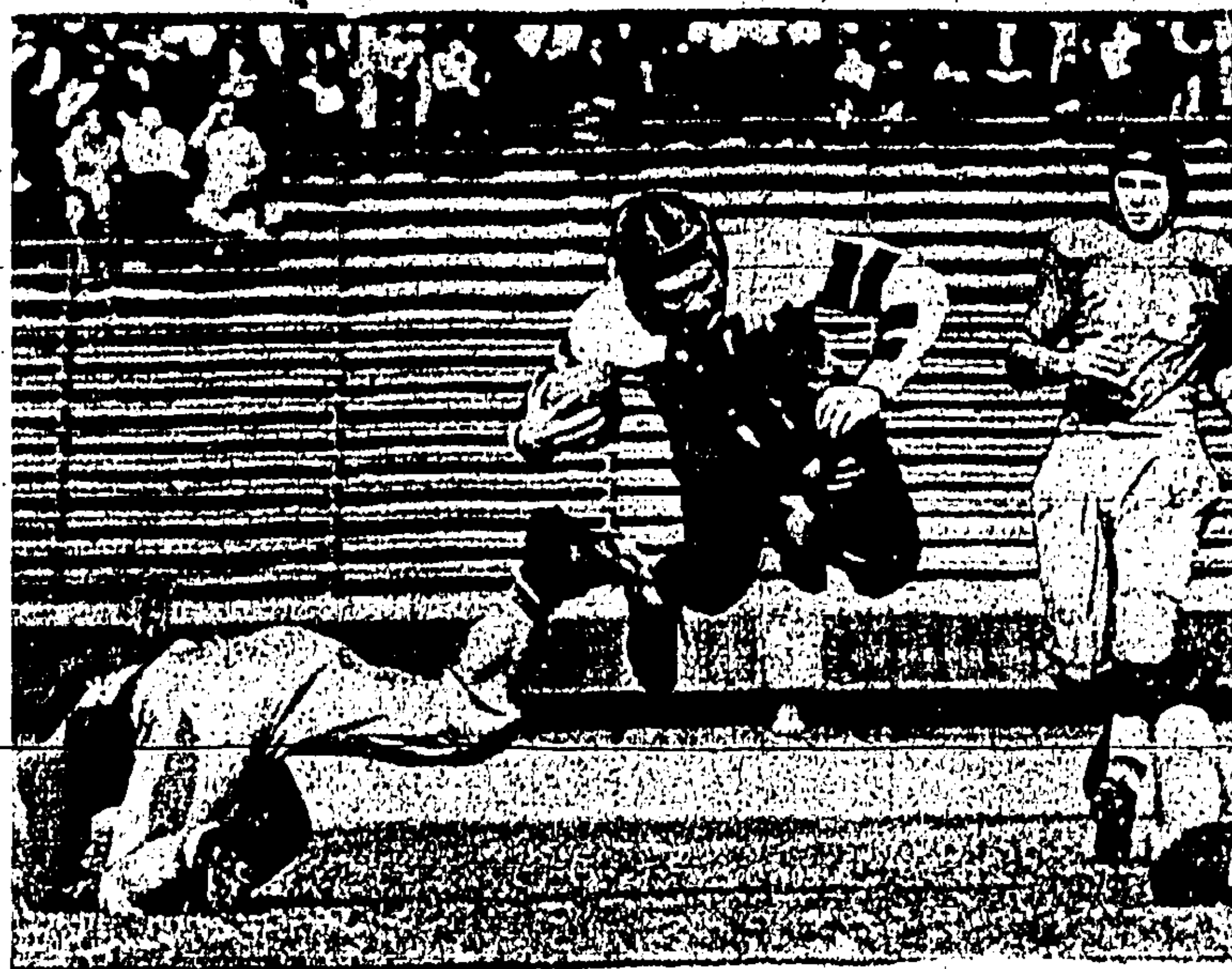
I think the fact is that most of the K.C.C. batsmen are hopelessly stale. They play so many games, and I honestly believe that over half the side would benefit by taking two or three weeks off all games, and spend their week-ends walking anything from ten to twenty-five miles over the hills of the New Territories.

Well, however it may be, K.C.C. were thrashed good and hearty. Rodrigues batted very well, though he was dropped fairly early. I definitely think that it is a mistake to open with E. C. Fincher. Lee—yes. But why not give the fast bowler a few overs and then use Smith, who is as likely to get wickets as anyone?

Frankly, I think Fincher would be well advised to bring in MacKenzie for Zimmerman, who is clean out of form, put Arthur Lay in first, followed by Ramsay, Willie Hung and Robert Lee. In Stapleton and Munn he has a couple of ideal men to fight a rear-guard action at No. 8 and No. 9.

OVER-WATERED WICKETS

Bowling on the Craignower wicket is distinctly an acquired art, as it nearly always seems to have been over-watered. Omar and formerly R. Lee seemed to have the trick of coming off it at the same pace at least as they went on to it, but few bowlers can say the same. I gather that Baker and Perry found it so dead on Saturday last that their bowling was quite useless.



Here's one of those paradoxical things that is right in line with the present football season, if one compares standings at present with the pre-season dope. Because the man who floats through the air has just been tackled. He's Dave Davis, T. Ojan quarterback. The man in a heap at the left wasn't tackled. He's Bobby Grayson, Stanford stalwart, who tackled Davis.

The C.S.C.C. might have made more runs. Sayer was taken at the wicket, and so was Richardson, the latter off a wretched shot at a wretched ball. Baker seems to be recovering some of his form with the bat, and by strong off driving chiefly, actually hit nine fours in his thirty-seven.

Richardson got his first three wickets but the rest of the bowling was not impressive and Craignower got up and won in the end, chiefly by means of singles. The Civil Service were short of Barrow and Simpson who were in camp, and had only ten men.

BOOM IN NAVY CRICKET

It is most refreshing to find that cricket is going very strong at present in the Navy. Not so long ago they were often hard put to it to raise a team. On Saturday last they had three teams out. The first beat the Indians, the second lost, while the third, drawn from the 8th. Destroyer Flotilla, put up an excellent show in their game against a pretty strong "A" team of the Hongkong Club.

The game, however, was not quite as close as it was reported to be as the Club made 166, and not 136 for five as the day was dull and there was only about three-and-a-half hours for cricket. Dunkley batted well, going in high up in the order, and Peterson forced the pace to great advantage. The Club only disposed of the Flotilla's last wicket with the third ball of the last over, as by five-thirty the light was too bad for play to continue.

SUNDAY CRICKET

The Navy had a couple of teams out against Craignower and won both their games. In the Senior one Bramwell again came off and made eighty-six, so he is evidently not having the trouble with our (Continued on Page 7.)

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

The TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 1st December, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th November, 1934.

Prospects For Race Meeting To-morrow

(Continued from Page 8.)

Ewo Trainer, Ping Yau. He further tells me that Kung—from his stable—"have got goodie Jar-key, suppose Mister 'Newbe-Gin no-too-muchie play-play, dancy, Ball-O, two-nye time, have got chance—Pony ver-de-fit-ta'".

The ponies I fancy are City of Shanghai and Black Velvet, and expect them to finish first and second respectively, with Kung third.

CLASGOW HANDICAP

I am not certain whether Glenegles will start for this race. If he competes, I shall not look elsewhere for the winner. He put up a good gallop when winning the Surrey Handicap very easily. The time taken for the last mile was 2-01 3/5, which could have been improved upon had it been necessary. Gladitor—I gather—is a non-starter, and King's Bounty and King's Fancy will also be absentees. High Speed should run well, but I rather favour the chances of King's Warden, Oak Bay (if Glenegles does not start) and Mayflower for the place position. New Star I do not think is forward enough in condition to be dangerous.

ST. ANDREW'S STAKES

Apart from seeing good ponies in action, I am afraid the race will be very tame. The field will be small and Liberty Bay will win. Trentbridge will be second, and I fancy Ribbie for the third place.

COMRIE HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

About a dozen ponies will face the Gate for this race. Iron Grey is moving most impressively in his training gallops, and looks very fit. I cannot see him beaten in this race. Chivalrous can be relied upon to put up a strong challenge for first place, and Partnership will also make a strong bid for premier position. No Fear, Racing Triumph and Royal Flush will run well, but I do not think they are good enough to dispute place position with the first three named ponies.

CRIEFF HANDICAP

We have some smart performers in this sprint, and the race is an extremely open one. With a good start, Don, King's Worthy, Pride of Tainiao, The Tiger, Valorous, New Star and What a Chance should provide us with an exciting finish—in fact, the best of the afternoon. What a Chance appears to have the best credentials

for win, but the chances of either The Tiger, Valorous or Wayward Stag catching the Judge's eye first are almost as good.

COGEE HANDICAP

We should see another interesting race here, as the Australian ponies engaged have met and beaten each other some time or other during the year. The majority of race-goers will most probably consider that the race will be between Neil Gwyn and Just That and—at the weights, preference might be given to the former, seeing that she is looking fit and moving in taking style. I am, however, not so sure that the issue will be entirely between them, as an analysis of the gallops of Night Star, Mutiny Bay and Dinty show that they should not be ignored. The record is held by Neil Gwyn, viz.:—1-47 3/5.

Night Star has won in 1-49 3/5, carrying 165 lbs. To-morrow she goes out at 149 lbs, so she should be capable of going near to, if not beating, the record.

Mutiny Bay (carrying 145 lbs) has run second to Woodland Stag (164 lbs)—beaten by two-lengths—in 1-48 4/5, she also ran second (carrying 140 lbs) to Able Amazon—beaten five lengths—in the Brisbane Handicap (1 1/4 miles), first mile was done in 1-47 4/5, last mile in 1-48 1/5. To-morrow she goes out with 139 lbs, so must be dangerous.

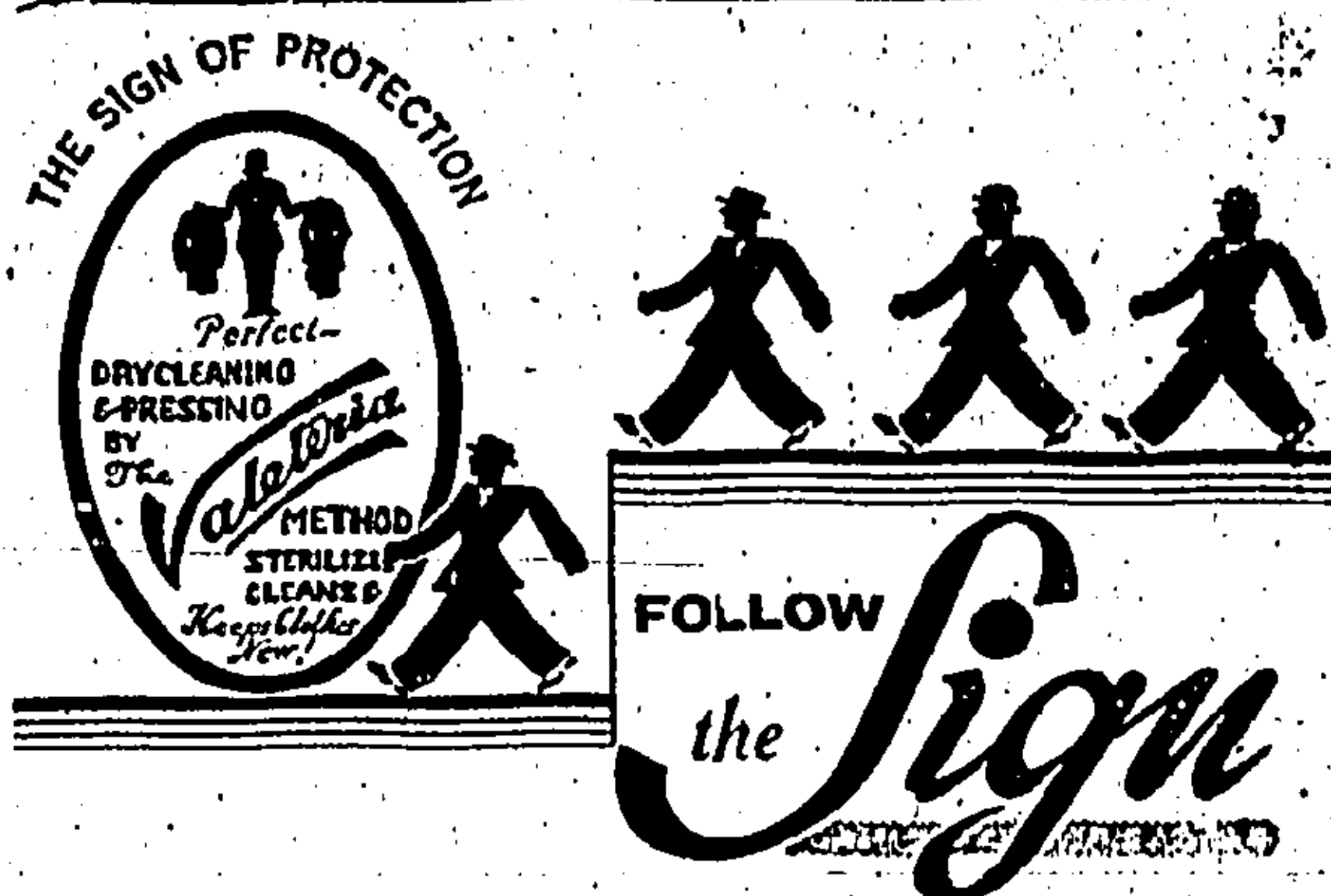
Dinty (carrying 165 lbs) ran second to Portia—beaten three lengths—in 1-49 4/5. To-morrow he goes out with 136 lbs and, provided he gets off well, I shall not be surprised to see him amongst the placed ponies.

INVERNESS HANDICAP

The Bodega would have been my choice but I understand he is not starting. Chesterfield now becomes my fancy, as the distance is within his compass. Bold Commander is also a sprinter and should go close to winning the race. In Good Time or Delightful Chance should be in the picture at the finish.

COMRIE HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

I think Chief Seattle will reverse the order to-morrow and finish in front of Heart's Glory. Zero has recently been demoted and might very easily upset calculations by beating them both. Grant Hall and Solar Star are not entirely out of the running.



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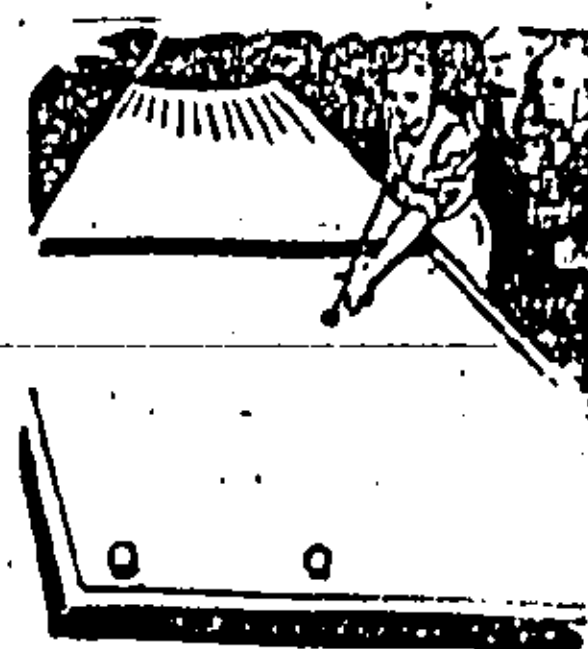
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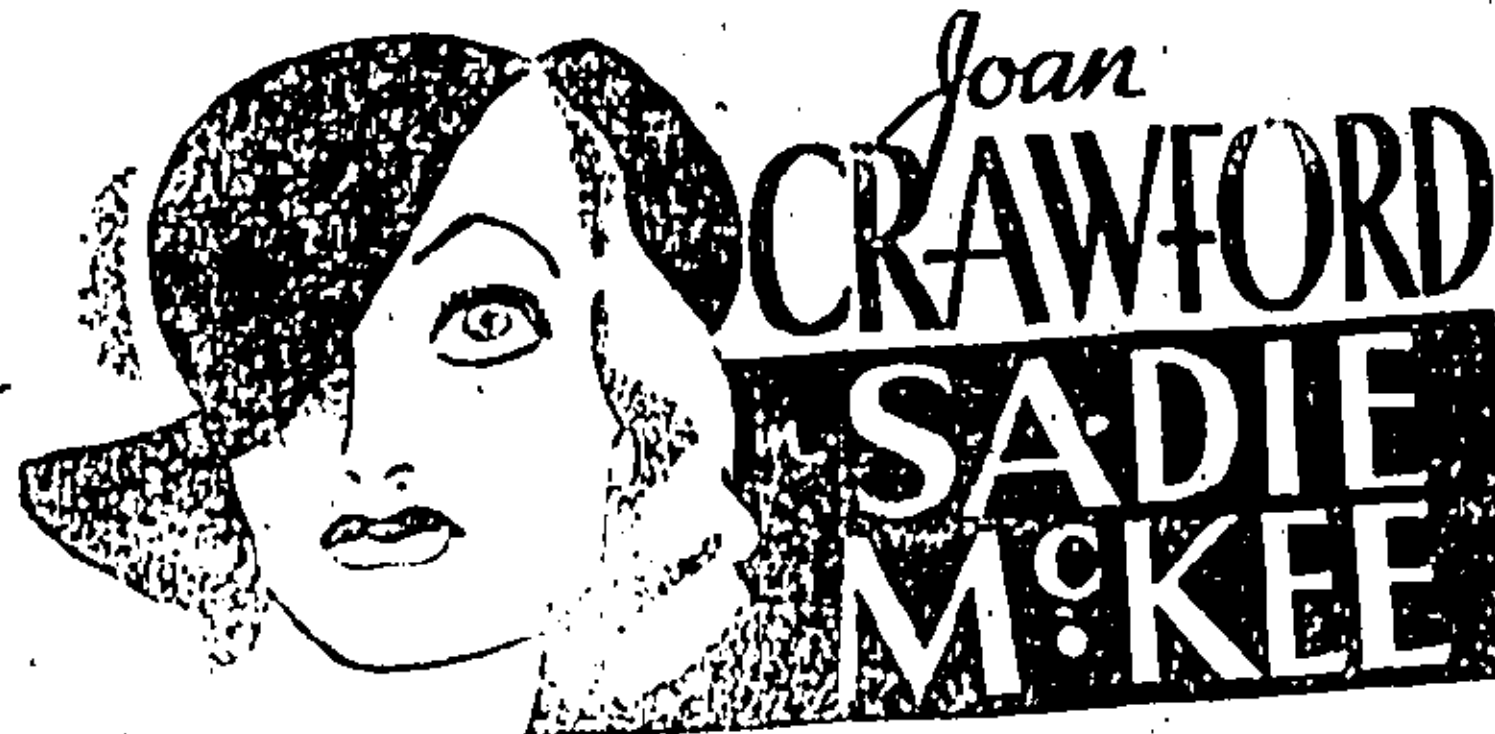
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ROYAL WEDDING

POPULAR AFFECTION
FOR CROWN

AMAZING SCENES

London, Nov. 29.
London to-day thought of little else but the Royal wedding, which was marked by amazing scenes of affection for the Crown.

The scenes at Westminster Abbey were reminiscent of the Coronation of His Majesty the King, nearly 26 years ago, with the magnificent uniforms of the Royal guests, and the exquisite gowns of the women, while the men guests were in full dress uniforms or evening dress in the case of civilians.

Bridegroom Nervous

The Duke of Kent was obviously nervous as he waited for his bride.

The Prince of Wales, in full naval uniform, was likewise under an apparent strain. Both looked relieved when the bridal party arrived.

Princess Marina entered the Abbey on her father's arm. She looked radiant, resplendent in silver brocade and a train twelve feet long. She came up the aisle with bowed head.

The service began punctually. It was noted that the word "obey" was included in the service.

Princess Marina's "I will" was spoken softly and was scarcely audible beyond the royal circle, while the Duke of Kent responded in clear firm tones.

The Abbey was hushed when the Duke slipped the ring on his bride's finger.

At exactly 11.14 a.m. the Archbishop of Canterbury pronounced them man and wife.

Immediately the wedding bells pealed out merrily.

The wedding service began promptly at 11 a.m. with the Hymn "Gracious Spirit, Holy Ghost", as the bride walked up the aisle, the Hymn being followed by the Introduction by the Dean of Westminster.

A hush descended over the stately Cathedral as the Archbishop of Canterbury solemnised the marriage, the responses of the bride and bridegroom being clearly audible.

After the solemnization, the congregation sang Psalm No. 67, "God Be Merciful Unto Us." Then came the Lesser Litany and the Lord's Prayer, the responses being taken by the Precentor and the Prayers by the Archbishop of York. The Blessing, by the Dean of Westminster, followed, the Hymn, "God Be in My Help" then being rendered. An address by the Archbishop of Canterbury followed, then the congregation sang the Hymn, "Praise my Soul, the King of Heaven."

The final prayer and Benediction were rendered by the Archbishop of Canterbury, then, with fervent ardour, the whole congregation sang the National Anthem, which was followed by the Anthem "Alleluia! The Lord Send Thee Help" from the Sanctuary, and the Wedding March.

All of the Hymns were chosen by the Duke of Kent.

No less striking than the uniforms of the guests were the brilliant and dignity of the clerical vestments, the three Archbishops wearing gorgeous copes and the Canons wearing the copes worn at the Coronation in 1911. Other vestments included an exquisite blue tunic worn by the Cross-

bearer, and the mantle, specially designed for the Sacrist at the Coronation.

Queen Deeply Affected

Her Majesty the Queen was deeply affected during the ceremony. She stood clasping her hands and wept, touching her eyes

frequently with her handkerchief. The King gazed steadily at the printed programme, standing motionless.

Nearby the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York occasionally exchanged anxious comments. The beautiful ceremony passed off without a hitch.

During prayers, the assembled had signed the register, and their signatures had been witnessed. Royalties stood, and their example was followed after some confusion by the rest of the congregation. The Prince of Wales picked up the bride's bouquet from a chair, where it had been lying throughout signing of the register. After the newly married couple

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"FOR ME THE EVENT OF THE WEEK WAS HAROLD LLOYD IN 'THE CAT'S PAW.'" *Evening Standard*

"A CORKING PICTURE" *Daily Herald.* "A THOROUGHLY GOOD FILM" *The Times.*



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OPPOSITE CHINA EMPORIUM.

ROYAL WEDDING

(Continued from Page 10).

Shortly afterwards the King and Queen swept out, bowing to left and right.

They were followed by the Greek Patriarch and the two Archbishops.

The whole ceremony had ended by 11.50 a.m. the interval from the time the Royal couple entered the Abbey until they left being 50 minutes.

As they passed out of the giant doorways, the enormous crowd once again roared its welcome.

Return to Palace

The Duke and Duchess of Kent returned to Buckingham Palace at 12.23 p.m. and were given a tremendous welcome by an enormous crowd, as the glass coach travelled slowly down Constitution Hill.

The Duchess, calm and pale, smiled and waved to the crowds. Her left hand was bare and her gold wedding ring was plainly visible.

The Duke was bare-headed and smiling. He waved with his right hand to the crowds.

As the coach entered the gates of Buckingham Palace, the band struck up the National Anthem.

At Palace Chapel

The couple then went to the Chapel Royal in Buckingham Palace for the Greek Orthodox Church service. Incidentally, this was the first occasion the Chapel Royal was used for the Greek service.

The Orthodox Church ritual was conducted by Metropolitan Germanos. The whole of the ritual was strictly observed, and included the triple crowning and the interchange of rings between the bride and bridegroom.

At Buckingham Palace.

A huge throng gathered in front of the Palace, cheering for the Duke and Duchess who appeared, holding hands. They were followed by Their Majesties, behind whom a Court Official carried Princess Margaret Rose.

The amazing demonstration of popular affection for the Crown grew to a frenzy when the Princess Royal kissed the bride.

After several minutes Their Majesties and the others withdrew, but in response to the cheering Their Majesties re-appeared on the balcony, the King carrying the Princess Margaret Rose, who appeared to be delighted and waved to the throng below.

The cheering continued until long after the Royal Party had disappeared.

The Wedding Breakfast.

The wedding breakfast, at which 150 guests were present, was served in the Ball supper room. The Palace band played the Wedding March from Lohengrin.

At the end of the breakfast, the King proposed the toast of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, which was enthusiastically drunk.

Simultaneously, the Royal servants downstairs were drinking the health of the royal couple in champagne given by the King.

Off on Honeymoon

Remarkable scenes were witnessed when the Duke and Duchess of Kent left the Palace at 4.10 p.m. in an open carriage, drawn by four handsome greys.

Royalities attending the wedding breakfast, led by the Prince of Wales, dashed across the Inner

quadrangle and pelted the couple with miniature silver shoes, rose leaves and 'lovers' knots. They ran behind the carriage until it emerged from the Palace grounds.

Then the vast crowd, which had not diminished despite many hours standing, took up the farewell, cheering itself hoarse.

The Duke was bare-headed and wore a dark brown suit. The Duchess was wearing green tweed, trimmed with fur.

The carriage was escorted by the Life Guards. It proceeded swiftly to Paddington, where, after further evolutions, the Duke and Duchess entrained for their honeymoon.

The couple left Paddington at 4.20 p.m. in a special Royal train of five coaches, arriving at Birmingham at 6.20 p.m. Detraining at Birmingham, where another huge crowd awaited them. The Royal couple drove to Hmley Hall, there to commence the first part of their honeymoon.

The Duke and his bride will spend the first three weeks of their honeymoon in the Mediterranean, probably visiting the Riviera, Majorca, and the Algerian coast. They will return to Britain for Christmas, joining the King and Queen at Sandringham.—*Reuter.*

Herr Hitler Sends His Best Wishes

Berlin, Nov. 29.

Herr Hitler sent telegrams to King George and Queen Mary, also to the bride and groom, expressing his sincerest felicitations on the occasion of the Duke of Kent's wedding.—*Reuter Special.*

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As Princess Marina uttered the words that made her the Fourth Lady of the British Empire, her clear, well-modulated voice, with just the slightest trace of accent, carried to the four corners of the earth.

The reception in Hongkong, and the re-broadcast from the local stations, was the clearest ever heard here. The broadcast commenced at 6.15 p.m., Hongkong time, and except for one or two periods of slight fading, was perfect until the conclusion.

Neither the Duke of Kent nor Princess Marina showed the slightest trace of hesitation or excitement over the radio, their voices, as they uttered the marriage ceremony, coming through steadily and with perfect clarity.

Many Hongkong residents, as they listened in last night, recalled the time, not so many years ago, when the Duke of Kent addressed them in person, during his stay in Hongkong with the China Squadron, to which he was attached.

The running commentary by the B.B.C. commentator was perfect, the background of applause and excitement from the huge crowd along the route of the Procession lending added realism to the broadcast.

Hankow Celebrates

Hankow, Nov. 29.

British residents and the Zero Club in Hankow telegraphed greetings to London for the Royal wedding.

A Royal Salute of 21 guns by H.M.S. Capetown and a reception at the British Consulate constituted the chief celebrations.—*Reuter.*

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SERIAL STORY

The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

When DAN BIEKER, publisher of The Mirror, learns that CHARLES MORDEN, police reporter, has been mysteriously killed he employs SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminologist, to solve the murder.

MORDEN had been investigating the affairs of FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened to sue The Blade because the newspaper reported Cathay had been arrested. The man arrested was an impostor using the name of Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS.

Soon after MORDEN is found dead comes news that Cathay is dead, possibly poisoned.

MORDEN's fingerprints are found in the apartment of a girl named ALICE LORTON who has reported the disappearance of her roommate, ESTHER ORDWAY. GRIFF and BIEKER question ALICE LORTON, detective employed by MRS. CATHAY, is trying to locate a MRS. HILANCIE MALONE. ALICE, GRIFF returns to see ALICE LORTON and accuses her of being Esther Ordway.

CHAPTER XXI

The girl stared at GRIFF. The colour had drained from her face, leaving it wan and pathetic. Her lips, bare of rouge, pressed together in a tight line. When she spoke the words were almost inaudible. "The police," she said and stopped.

"Of course," GRIFF told her impatiently. "There's been a murder committed. That's what the police are for, you know. Did you think you could get mixed up in a murder and then have someone just slap your wrist and tell you not to do it again?"

"But I'm not mixed up in a murder," ALICE LORTON said.

GRIFF shrugged his shoulders. "There were several moments of silence then. SIDNEY GRIFF seemed to be waiting. The girl to be thinking. She squirmed restlessly in the chair. Her feet shot out from under her knees. She leaned forward and put a cold, white hand on his wrist.

"Listen," she said, "please believe me. I'm telling you the truth. My name is ALICE LORTON. I don't know anything at all about Esther Ordway. Perhaps if I did I'd be in prison. I don't know. But I'm telling you the God's truth. Please believe me. It's vital that you do believe me."

GRIFF frowned thoughtfully, seemed undecided.

The girl's other hand clung to his arm, as though she had been trying to drag herself out of a quicksand. The quivering of her hands was visible, despite the tight grip which she held upon the criminalist's arm.

"You've got to believe me. I mean a lot to me. I'm about to be married and to be happy. Anything that might come up that would connect me with a scandal of this kind would ruin my entire life. I'm telling you the truth. I'm ALICE LORTON. I can prove it to you. I'll write out for you my whole life history. If you want, I'll tell you where I was born, where I went to school. I'll bring in people who know me."

GRIFF's tone was that of a man who is growing less sure of himself momentarily.

"But how does it happen that all of

the things around here are Esther Ordway? Why haven't you something here?"

"Because," she said, "I didn't have anything. I came here, broke. Esther picked me up on the street. Oh, it was ghastly! I can't even tell you about it. I was broke and hungry and desperate, and Esther Ordway came and picked me up. I didn't want to tell the newspaper men about it. I didn't want my folks to find out about it. You see, I came on here to take part in a show. I wanted to be an actress. They told me what an awful life it was, but I wouldn't listen to them."

"And then I got on here and went broke, and I was out on the street, wondering where my next meal would come from. I was thinking of suicide—think of everything horrible. And then Esther was walking along beside me before I knew what had happened. She held my elbow in her hand and smiled at me just as friendly as though she'd known me all my life, and said, 'You look like you're pretty much up against it, kid.'"

"There was a sympathy in her tone that I hadn't heard in weeks. It brought out all the homesickness in me. I just started to cry right there in the street. She asked me how long since I'd eaten, and I told her it had been a day, perhaps two days. It had seemed as though it had been weeks. But it wasn't the food. It was the sympathy."

"And how long ago was this?" GRIFF demanded.

The girl lowered her eyes. "This," she said in a slow, hesitant voice, "was only two weeks ago."

"Why did you lie to us?"

"Because I didn't want to have the story come out in the newspapers," ALICE said.

"And you're engaged?" asked GRIFF.

"Yes," she said.

"Who is the man you are going to marry, ALICE?" he asked in a kind, fatherly tone.

"A man back in my home town," she said. "He thinks that I've made good here in the city as an actress, but that I'm giving up my career in order to come back and marry him. Tell me, was it very wrong for me to deceive him like that?"

He laughed, patted her cold hand, pushed back his chair and got to his feet.

"I'm not a moral arbiter, ALICE. I'm just a criminologist working on a case and trying to find out some of the facts. Forgive me for bothering you after you'd retired."

"Oh!" she said, with a quick little exclamation, "you're so nice. You approve, don't you?"

"I don't know," he told her, "as it makes any difference whether I approve or not."

"But you understand, anyway."

"Yes," he said, "I think I do."

She watched him as he buttoned his coat and reached for his hat, which he held by the brim.

"Good night, ALICE," he said.

"Good night," she told him. "And thank you so much."

She came close to him, stood for a moment looking up into his eyes, her own eyes wide and starry.

"You're . . . you're wonderful," she said.

Before he could stop her, she stooped swiftly and kissed his hand.

A moment later he was in the hallway, with the sound of the closing door and the clicking spring lock ringing in his ears.

SIDNEY GRIFF strode swiftly down the corridor to the elevator, paused in the lobby and found a public telephone. He dropped a coin and called the number of a detective agency which sometimes did work for him.

"GRIFF, talking," he said. "I'm at the Elite Apartments, 319 Robinson street. Send an operative with a car out here right away. Got him here just as soon as you can. I'll be waiting across the street."

GRIFF hung up the telephone, left the lobby, pulled his coat about him as he felt the bite of the night wind, crossed the street to stand in the shadows. Occasionally he paced back and forth, his head bowed in thought, but his eyes watched the entrance to the Elite Apartments.

It was some 20 minutes before a light roadster slid in close to the curb. A man opened the door and stepped out to the sidewalk.

"GRIFF?" he asked in a low voice, as SIDNEY GRIFF came forward.

"Yes," GRIFF told him. "There's a young woman in that apartment house. She's about five feet two, blonde, about 24 years of age, with a trim figure. She weighs around 105 pounds. She'll be coming out of the apartment house pretty quick. I think perhaps a man will come for her. I want her. I think it may be that another man will take up his position here to keep a watch on the apartment house. Don't pay any attention to him. Keep out of sight yourself. You'd better go down the street about half a block and park. Investigate everyone who comes out of the apartment house that might be the party I described."

The detective looked at his watch. "Let's get the time straight," he said. "It's 12:40 now."

"That's right," GRIFF told him. "I'm 12:41, but 12:40 is near enough."

"Okay," the man said. "I'll stay on the job and make reports. After I've got her located do you want me to telephone you?"

"No," GRIFF said, "telephone your agency, but keep her shadowed. You'd better have them send out a couple more men if you are able to keep her in sight until she gets to where she's going."

(To Be Continued.)

SUN FO COMING TO CANTON

WILL INTERVIEW MR. HU HAN-MIN

Shanghai, Nov. 29.

It was reliably stated this evening that Mr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, will sail for Hongkong by the French Mail liner, Athon, on Saturday, accompanied by Dr. Wang Chung-hui.

In Hongkong, Mr. Sun Fo will interview Mr. Hu Han-min and will then visit Canton to see General Chan Chai-tong. It is reported that considerable political significance is attached to the visit.

Mr. Sun Fo will arrive in Shanghai by train from Nanking tomorrow.—Reuter.

spirit of mutual confidence and trust with the people among whom they lived.

Your interests, I suppose, are mainly economic, but I think that political and economic relations are so closely entwined that it is difficult to separate them. On the one hand good relations on the economic field depend on the good relations and friendship between the two peoples. On the other hand any economic co-operation can, and I think it does, bring with it a realisation of community of interest which contributes a great deal towards cementing friendship and preserving peace.

Hopeful Sign

With regard to the general economic situation, I suppose that the best one can say is that there are signs that the world is beginning to emerge from the depression that has lain so heavily upon it. It would be rash to indulge in any prophecy, and I do not propose to do so, but I can say with all confidence that the relations I find existing here in China between British residents and the Chinese people afford a very solid foundation on which to build future prosperity.

I therefore wish this Chamber continued prosperity and success in the future. I understand they have just recently celebrated their twenty-second birthday, and I wish them long life and all possible good fortune in the future. (Applause)

BRITISH MINISTER ENTERTAINED

CHINESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TIFIN

There was a large and distinguished gathering at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden yesterday when His Excellency the British Minister to China, Sir Alexander Cadogan, was entertained to dinner by the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Li Sing-kui presided, and amongst those present were the Hon. Sir Thomas Southern, C.M.G., the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. S. W. Ts'o, the Hon. Sir Eric Teichman, C.M.G., the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Mr. Li Yau-tsun, the Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie, Mr. D. W. Tratman, Mr. Ho Kom-tong, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. G. C. Pelham, Mr. A. H. Forbes, Dr. Li Shu-fan, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, Mr. T. F. Tai, Mr. G. W. Aldington, Mr. Lo Yam-suen, Mr. To Chak-man, Mr. Fung Heung-chuen and Mr. Kwok Yau-tong.

His Majesty the King was represented at the call of the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, and the Republic of China was honoured at the call of H.E. the British Minister.

Chairman's Welcome

The Chairman said: Your Excellency, Gentlemen: The Chinese General Chamber of Commerce regard it indeed a high honour that your Excellency should be so kind as to attend this gathering, in spite of your numerous engagements during your all too short stay in the Colony, and on behalf of the Chamber, I thank you for this honour, and our other distinguished guests for their presence.

The Chinese gratefully appreciate the traditional friendliness shown to China by Great Britain, and we Chinese in the Colony, whether British subjects or Chinese citizens, heartily rejoice that the important position of Great Britain's Minister to China should be held by such a world-renowned diplomat as your Excellency (hear, hear), and we feel confident that with your Excellency's breadth of vision and understanding, and sympathy for China's problems and difficulties, the traditional friendship and co-operation be-

tween the two countries will not only be maintained but increased. (Applause).

Gentlemen, I ask you all to rise and drink to the health, success and happiness of His Excellency the Hon. Sir Alexander Cadogan.

The toast was enthusiastically honoured.

His Excellency's Reply

Replying, His Excellency said: I can assure you that I, for my part, regard it as a very great honour as well as a great pleasure to have been invited here to-day by the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce.

I very much appreciate the kind references that you, Sir, were good enough to make in your speech and the kind sentiments you expressed, and I am grateful also to the Chamber for their excellent hospitality.

I was very honoured to hear you refer to the traditional friendship between the Chinese and Great Britain. We have had our differences in the past and we will doubtless have others, but at the same time I believe there is a genuine sympathy between the two peoples. It is a commonplace to say that the East and the West find it very difficult to understand each other. That may be so, but I cannot help feeling that the Chinese and the British are capable of appreciating each other's good qualities, and I think both can lay claim to a number of such. I say this in spite of traditional British modesty.

On the Best of Terms

In any case there is one thing I can say with honesty, and that is that during the short time I have been in China, and even more so during the present hurried tour of the Southern ports, I have found everywhere, with no exception, that the local British communities are living on the best possible terms with their Chinese neighbours. While that is to the credit of these communities, it is perhaps even more to the credit of the Chinese officials and inhabitants, for after all, these communities are necessarily small foreign communities depending very largely on those in whose country they reside. From what I was able to see I convinced myself that they in their daily calling co-operated in a

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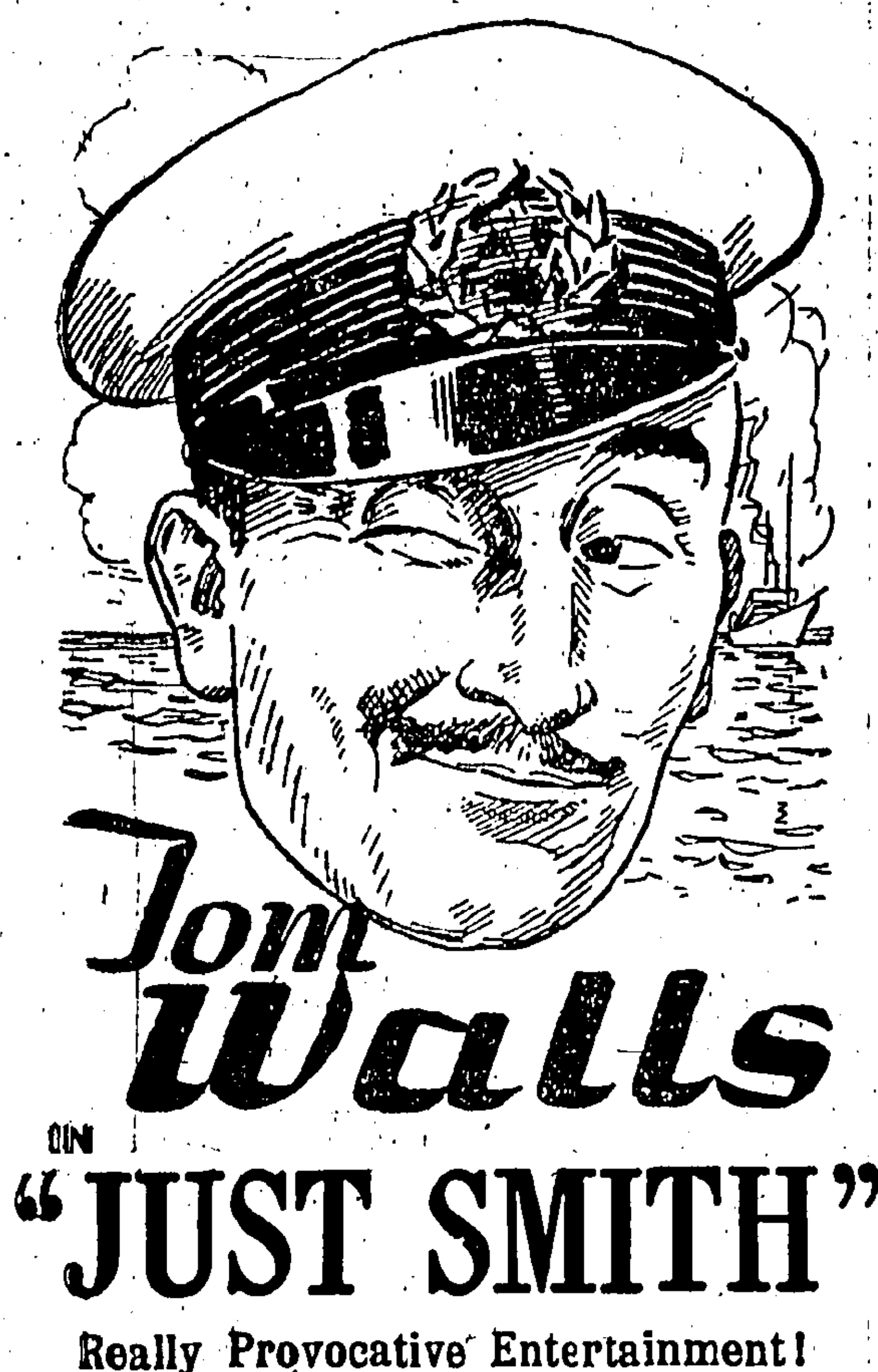
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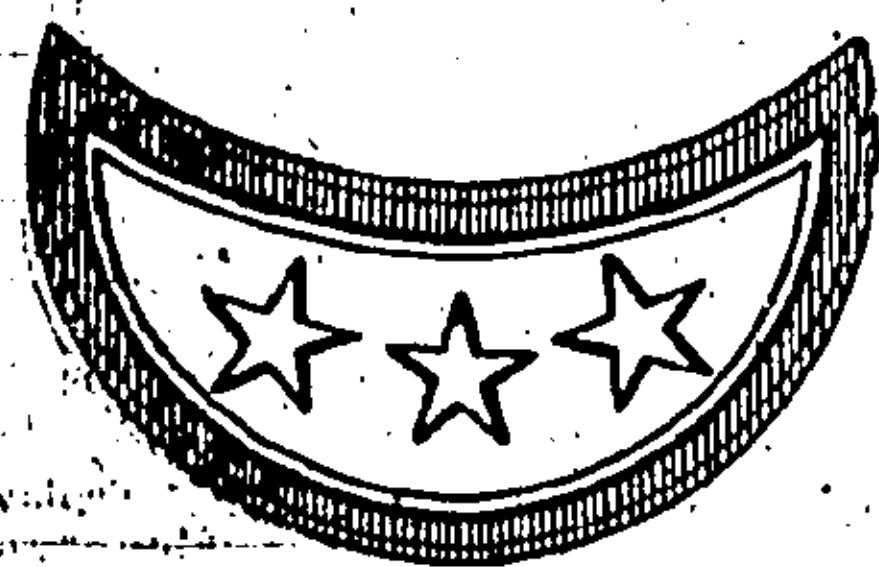
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THE GIRL GUIDES

LADY SOUTHERN SPEAKS AT ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Hongkong Girl Guides Association took place in the Sandilands Hut at 10.30 a.m. yesterday. Amongst those present were Lady Southern (Colonial Commissioner), Mrs. C. E. L. Grist (Deputy Colonial Commissioner), Mrs. G. A. C. Horklota (District Commissioner), Mrs. A. R. H. Phillips (Colonial Secretary), Mrs. J. D. Danby (Colonial Treasurer), Mrs. J. H. R. Hanco (Badge Secretary), Mrs. F. Elliott, Mrs. W. H. E. Thomas, Miss H. D. Sawyer, Miss M. Hannah, Miss D. Illingworth, Dr. K. Woo, M.B.E., and Miss G. Chon.

Lady Southern addressing the gathering said:—I have only a few words to say to-day. First of all Lady Peel has asked me to express her regret at being unable to attend to-day's meeting owing to a pressure of engagements. We are all very sorry not to have her with us but we fully realise how very busy she is just now. We were delighted to welcome her to last Saturday's rally and greatly appreciated her coming all the way from Fanning to attend it. We all appreciate her Excellency and Lady Peel's kind interest and encouragement in Guide work.

Secondly I wish to express the warmest thanks on behalf of all Guide folk in the Colony to Miss Hannah and Miss Illingworth for the splendid help they have given us. It was truly Guide-like of them to come here and take a bus driver's holiday and I assure you we have been merciful to them. I'm sure they have hardly had time to look out of the window. I do hope we have not sent them away completely exhausted. They protest they have enjoyed it and they certainly look quite cheerful. We do wish we could retain them here permanently. They have made a special niche in Hongkong and they will always find a warm corner in our hearts. Please come back again Miss Hannah and Miss Illingworth.

Death of Mrs. Dyer

There is one very sad occurrence since our last meeting—the sudden death of our good friend Mrs. M. Dyer. For many years Mrs. Dyer was not only our Treasurer but a support in so many other ways to the movement. We owe

her a great deal and her memory will always be cherished by us in true affection. I am sure you would like to express your sympathy with Mr. Dyer in his grievous loss. (The meeting then stood for a moment in silence).

Finally I wish to thank all Vice-Presidents for their kind support during the year and the Headquarters Committee and all my Guiders for their unfailing and untiring work for the movement.

In presenting the report, Mrs. Grist said that she had that very morning met Mr. C. G. Alabaster who had travelled from England as far as Singapore with the Chief Guide and Chief Scout, and they had both sent the warmest messages of goodwill to Hongkong, with many regrets that they were unable to extend their travels as far as the Colony.

The Year Reviewed

Three new Brownie Packs and two Companies had opened during the year, at the Maryknoll convent, the Mui Pong School, and for the Garrison children; all were flourishing. While ants had also shown an urgent desire to form a Company, with the result that the whole floor of the Sandilands Hut had had to be renewed. A library had been opened, and all those interested in the movement were invited to take out books.

A combined Rally of Guides and Scouts would be held next year, in honour of King George's twenty-fifth anniversary, on Wednesday, May 8, or on the 15th, if wet then; it was hoped that all friends would make a note of these dates.

Before finally adopting the report, Mrs. Grist asked that one omission might be rectified, and proposed a very loving vote of gratitude to the Colonial Commissioner, Lady Southern.

The adoption of the report and balance sheet was proposed by Miss Sawyer and seconded by Mrs. Hanco, and carried unanimously.

Miss Hannah and Miss Illingworth then gave delightful talks on "What are we out for in Guiding?"—dealing especially with the team spirit, citizenship, Courtesy, honour, and the artistic value of the movement.

The meeting concluded with a friendly cup of tea.

SHOT TO DEATH

"BABY FACE" NELSON MEETS NEMESIS

Chicago, Nov. 29. America's greatest manhunt since the days of Billings has ended with the killing of the last of the famous bandit's gang, George ("Baby Face") Nelson, Public Enemy No. 1 since John Dillinger, Homer Van Meter, Charles ("Pretty Boy") Floyd and John Hamilton, respectively held the title until they were riddled with police bullets, has met his nemesis in like manner.

A dramatic announcement was made by the State Attorney General to-day that the police quarry had been found dead by police agents.

His body, which was riddled with bullets, was discovered in a ditch at Niles Centre, on the environs of Chicago.—Reuter.

"Baby Face" Nelson, alias Lester M. Gillis, was second-in-command of the Dillinger gang, which terrorised the Middle West before its leader was riddled with bullets as he was coming out of a cinema house at Chicago.

Nelson was the youngest member of the gang, being only 25 years of age. He first came to the attention of the police when he was sent to the penitentiary for robbery with violence in January, 1931.

His life of crime, following his release, was almost as vicious as his leader's. In January he helped kidnap Edward G. Bremer in St. Paul. In April he killed a Federal agent while the Dillinger gang was shooting its way out of a roadhouse in Wisconsin.

The fate of most ranking public enemies—violent death—devoled upon Nelson when police succeeded in trapping "Pretty Boy" Floyd, the previous wearer of the dubious crown of America's No. 1 outlaw.

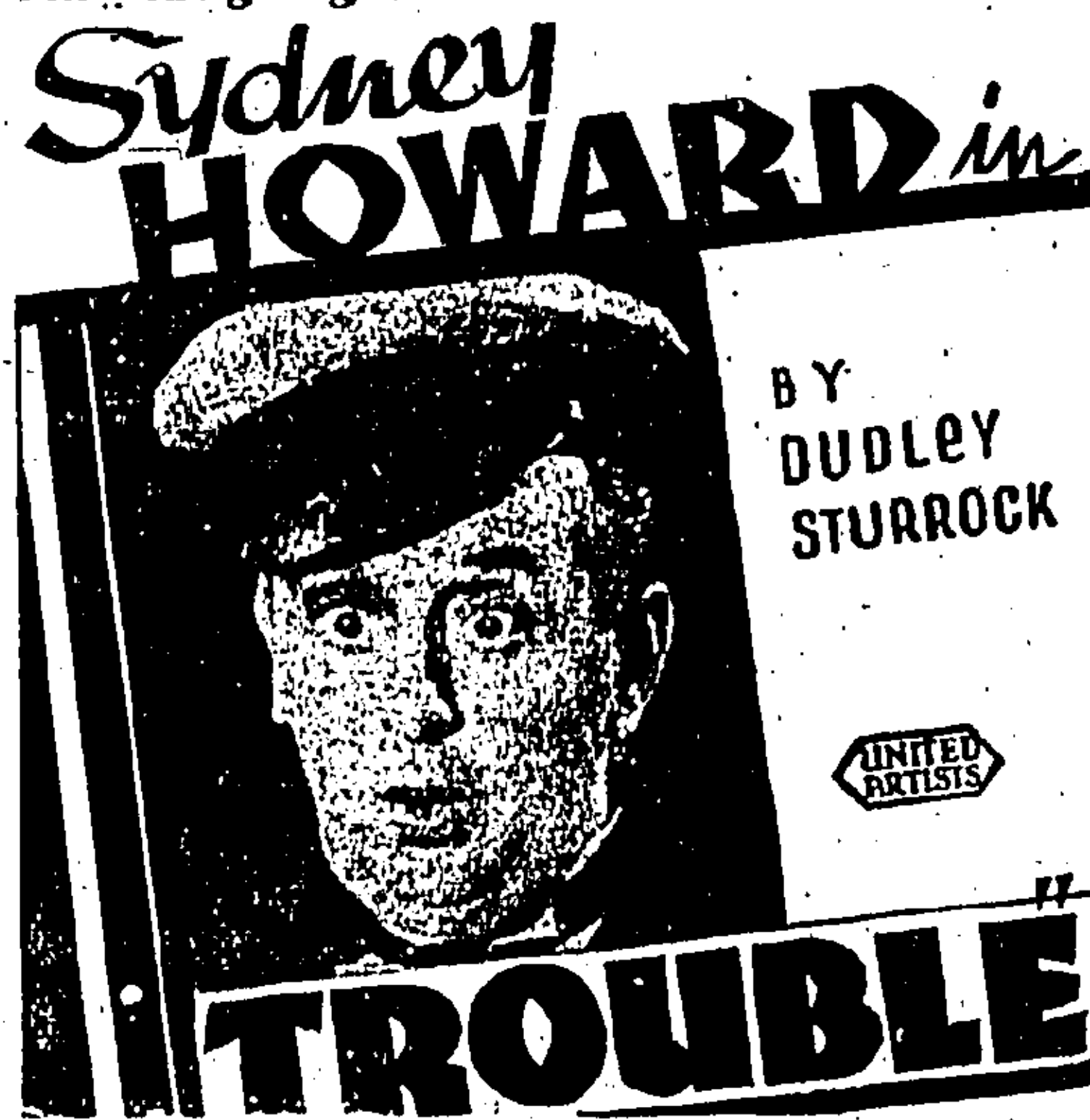
Floyd was largely responsible for the fact that Oklahoma country banks during his reign paid the highest robbery insurance rate in the United States. In one year he killed two Government informers in Kansas City, a Federal Agent and a policeman. Last year he was spotted as the man who led the Kansas City massacre during which four officers and their prisoner were machine-gunned to death.

TO-DAY ONLY
DAILY AT
2.30, 5.15, 7.15
and 9.30 P.M.

KING'S

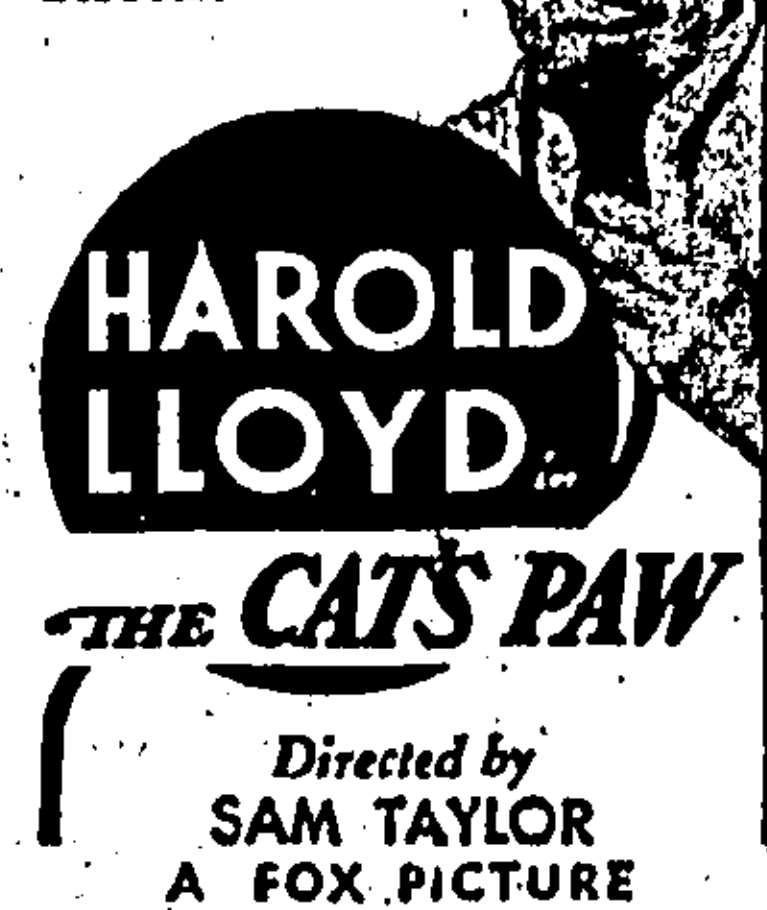
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TEL. 25313,
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A pleasure cruise for the passengers!...
Plain TROUBLE for one of the stewards!...
And laughs galore for all who see!...



TO-MORROW —
PLEASE..

Do not give away the plot of this unusual story!...For only once in a lifetime does one so original and ingenious come to the screen!



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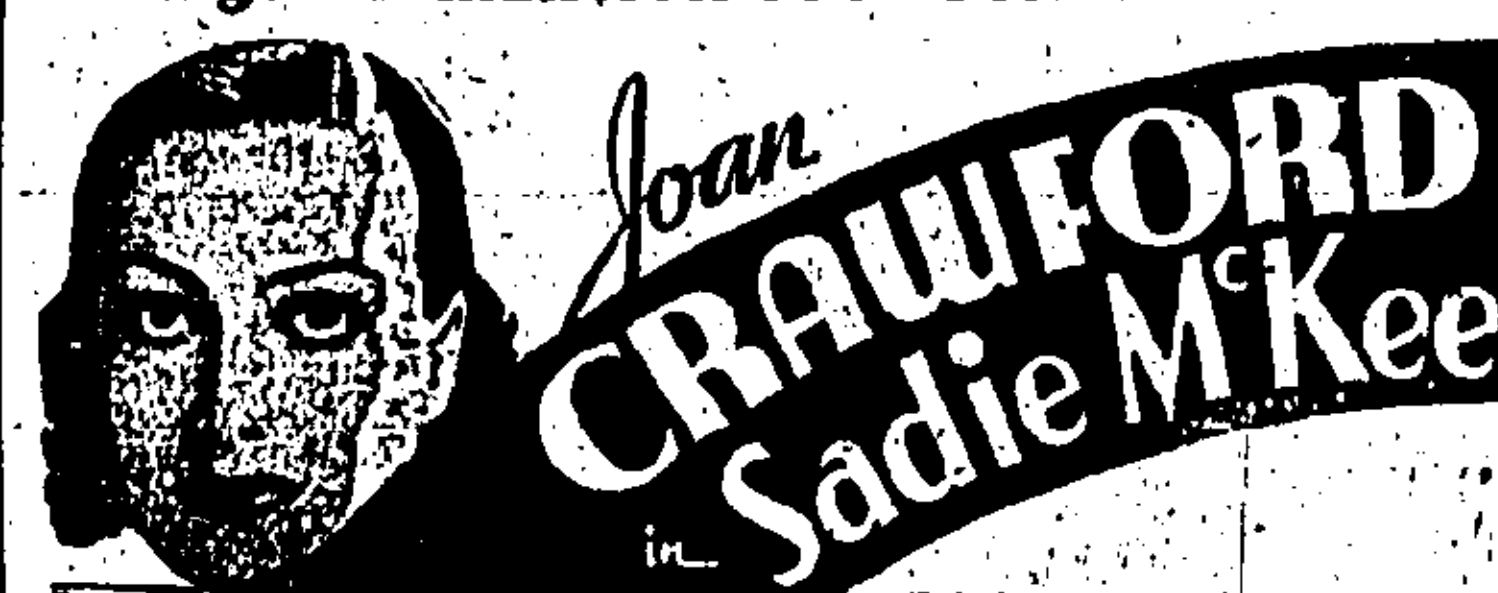
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TO-DAY & TOMORROW
BIG DOUBLE SHOW
SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE
AT ALL PERFORMANCES
WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE!

THE FAMOUS
3 CHOCOLATEERS
A trio of fast stepping dancers
that's about the best that ever
came to the East.

MATINEES EVENINGS
20 cts., 30 cts. 20 cts., 30 cts.,
50 cts., 80 cts.

JOAN CRAWFORD'S BEST PICTURE
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Prize Production.
She skyrockets from dishes to diamonds
... Wearing gingham or sables, in a
cottage or mansion ... SHE IS SUPERB.



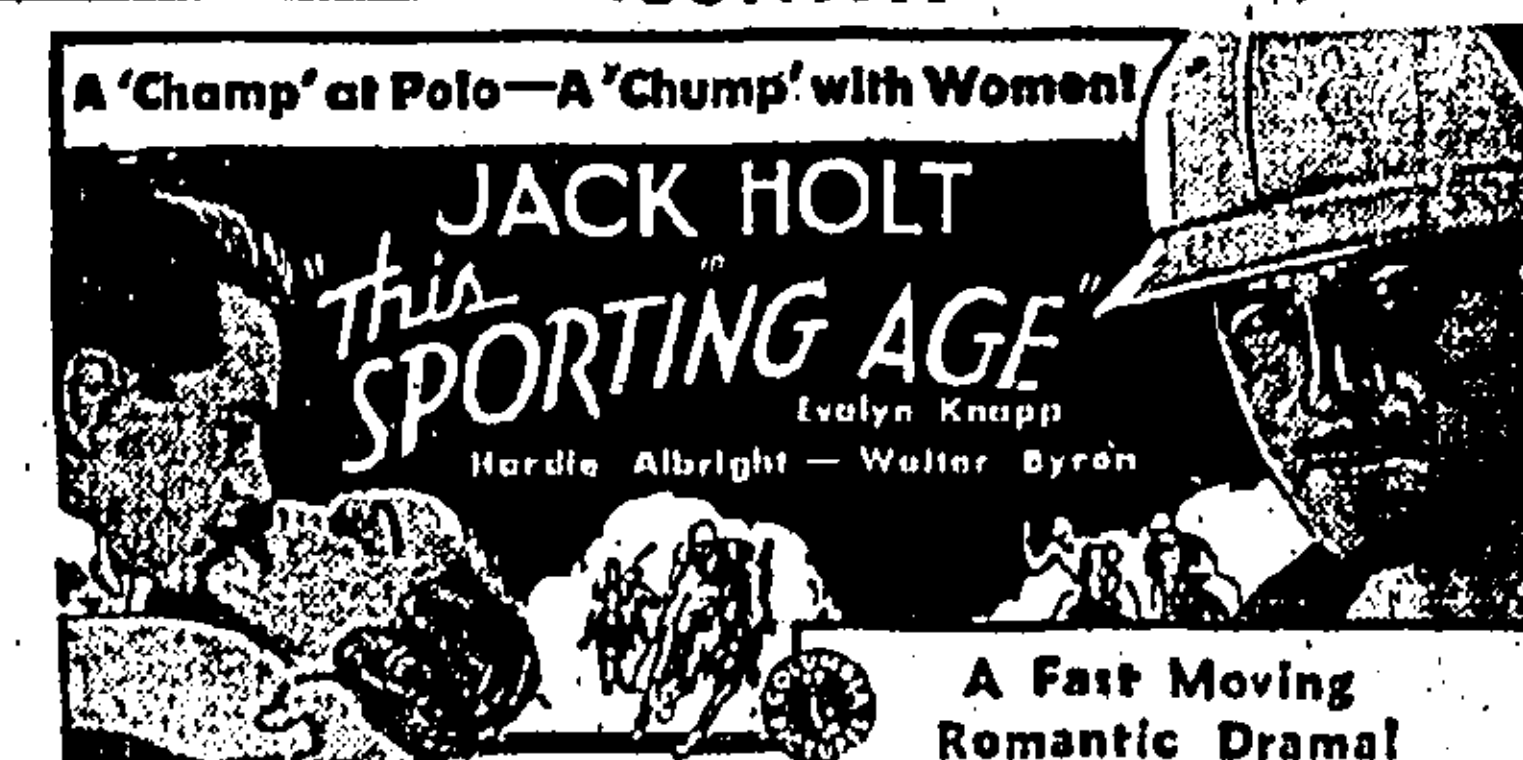
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
TWO DAYS ONLY
The Classy Spicy Comedy of 1934!



also a VAN DINE Mystery - Merrie Melody - Vitaphone Musical
SUNDAY



TO-DAY AT THE **WORLD** 2 DAYS ONLY

Fox Film Presents Zane Grey's
LIFE IN THE RAW
with
George O'Brien
Prices: 2.30 & 5.15 20c. & 35c.; 7.15 & 9.15—35c. Back Seat
55c. Circle.

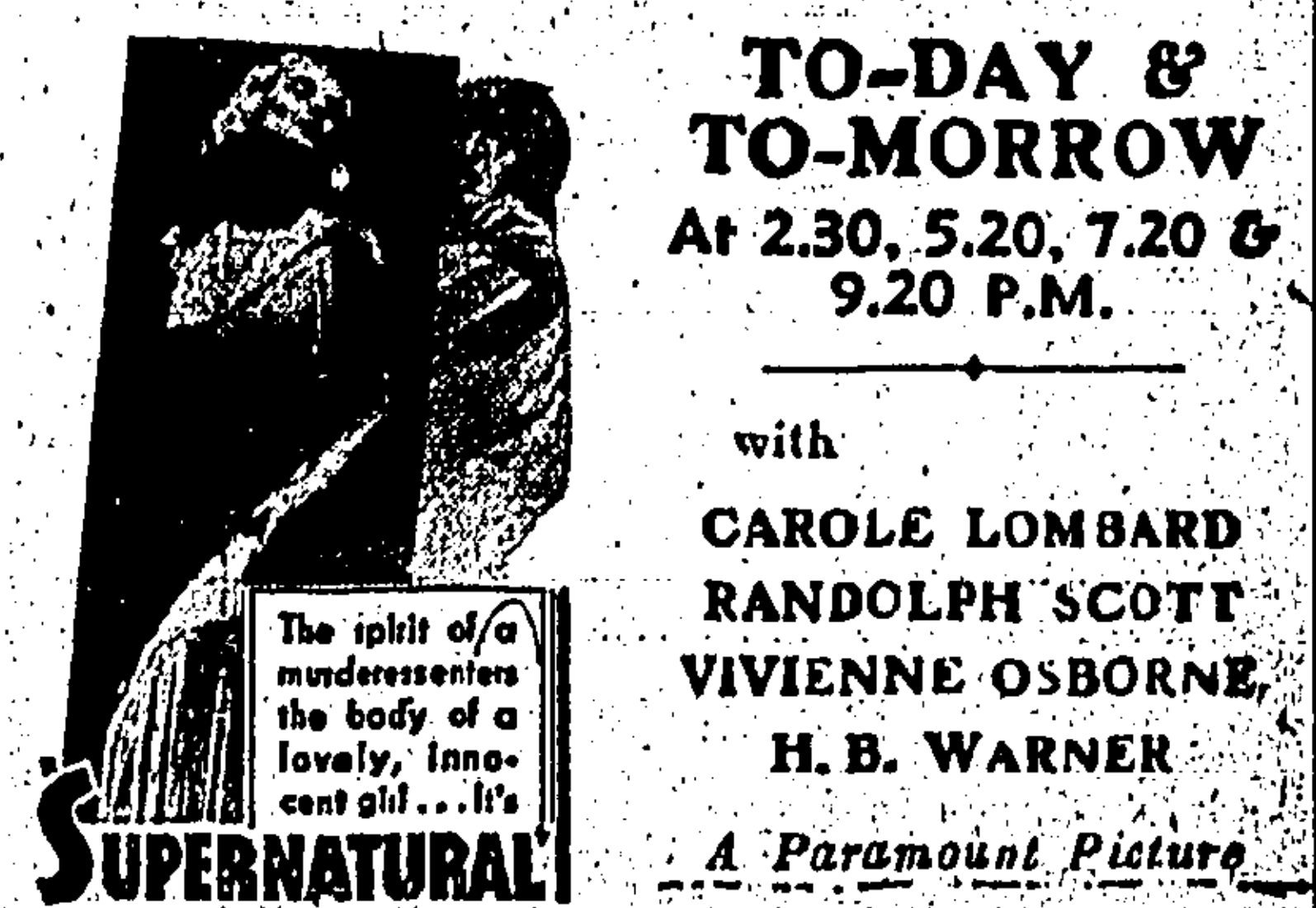
First Showings in Kowloon **STAR** Popular Prices 70c. 40c. 20c. Servicemen 30c.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
MADELEINE CARROLL CONRAD VEIDT HERBERT MARSHALL



SUNDAY: The Barrymores in "RASPUTIN"

MAJESTIC



THE SMOKY FIRE NUISANCE ENDED FOR EVER!

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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A feature of distinction and a factor of safety

H. K. NAVAL OFFICER DISMISSED HIS SHIP

BOLIVIAN ARMY FACES DEFEAT

PARAGUAYANS HURRY ENCIRCLING MARCH

PEACE AT LAST WITHIN REACH

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Nov. 30, 9.45 a.m.)

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 29.

After nearly three years of warfare in the jungle and swamp of the Gran Chaco valley, the Bolivian army now faces final and complete defeat, while the Government at La Paz is attempting to secure a hurried peace with Paraguay and prevent a carnage in the battle field.

The Bolivian army is in danger of being surrounded in the Gran Chaco and attacked from all sides at once by the Paraguayans, and the country itself is in a state of turmoil approaching revolution.

The disturbed affairs of state are due to the discontent in the army, where the troops and subordinate officers are infuriated at what they consider futile tactics and needless sacrifice in action. They blame the general staff for their recent reverses in the line.

The Paraguayan forces recently cut a gap through the Bolivian line near Fort Canada El Carmen. They are continuing to hammer at both sides of the breach and pour reserves through. If they follow up this success they will succeed in cutting in two parts the opposing army, and will have the larger section of the Bolivian troops surrounded and at their mercy.

TAKES COMMAND

This is the state of affairs in the field. Meanwhile, Senor Salamanca, the President of Bolivia, has taken over the post of the Commander-in-Chief of the forces.

According to advices from La Paz the Government is in the hands of the Vice-President, Senor Sorzano.

READY FOR PEACE?

Further reports, this time from Santiago de Chile, state that it is understood that Senor Sorzano is forming a cabinet along the lines of National Union, with a view to negotiating for peace with Paraguay.

If this is true, there is a strange divergence of policies of President and Vice-President. The one is leading the troops in a desperate effort to rally the army to meet the shock of Paraguay's great offensive, while the other is about to sue for peace.—*Reuter Special.*

New Province For South Africa Union

FORMER GERMAN TERRITORY

LEGISLATIVE INITIATION

Windhoek, Nov. 29.

The Legislature of South-West Africa to-day adopted, by a vote of twelve to six, a motion requesting that the state should be administered as a fifth province of the Union of South Africa, subject to the provisions of the League of Nations mandate by which it has been controlled since the War.—*Reuter.*

The Union of South Africa, which South-West Africa now proposes to join, consists of the four former British colonies, the provinces of Cape of Good Hope, Natal, Transvaal and the Orange Free State. The Union at present administers the affairs of South-West Africa, a former German territory, under a mandate.

Bolivian President Missing?

GOVERNMENT'S FATE UNKNOWN HOPELESS MUDDLE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Nov. 30, 11.21 p.m.)

La Paz, Nov. 29. The semi-censorship in Bolivia is responsible for the difficulty in clarifying the political and military situation.

There is nothing to substantiate the rumours that Senor Salamanca, the President, has been arrested or captured by Paraguayans or seized, together with his daughters, by rebel troops of his own country. All these stories have been repeated.

From Antofagasta de Chile comes the word that the Bolivian Cabinet is ready to quit and is awaiting only the arrival of President Salamanca's signed authorisation so that it can resign formally and officially.

President Salamanca has already announced his resignation, but has not stated his reasons.

NEW CABINET
The new Cabinet which is being formed is on the basis of a Nationalist grouping to parties under Senor Tejada Holoizano, who has assumed the Presidency, it is believed.

Thus the overthrow of the Salamanca regime has been virtually completed constitutionally, and without a revolution. Senor Salamanca's downfall was due partly to the army's disagreement with his policies and opposition to his plan for relieving General Penaranda from his command following defeats in the Chaco valley.

Furthermore, the Liberals dislike yielding the Presidency to a Republican, Senor Tamayo, the President-elect.—*United Press.*



Mr. A. S. Mackichan (President of St. Andrew's Society) and Mr. A. M. Bryden, accompanied by members of the General Committee, at the Cenotaph wreath-laying ceremony this morning. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD STOW-AWAY

SHIPPING MAGNATE'S MISSING SON

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Nov. 30, 10 a.m.)

Bermuda, Nov. 29.

The eight-year-old son of Sir Hector Murray McNeal, the well-known shipping magnate, has been discovered a stow-away aboard the liner Queen of Bermuda.

Sir Hector, with his little boy, the only son of the family, was visiting Bermuda and the West Indies. He had spent some days ashore in Bermuda on business when his son suddenly disappeared.

There was for a time a suspicion that the boy had been kidnapped and when exhaustive searches by police had failed to disclose a trace of him in more than twenty-four hours, the authorities, in desperation, suggested that a wireless message be sent to all ships which had left port since the boy had vanished.

The search continued ashore meanwhile, and Sir Hector put all his resources at work. The Queen of Bermuda was one day out from the island when the message from Sir Hector was received. A search was immediately instituted aboard the liner and the small boy was discovered.

He explained, quite seriously, that he did not want to go to school in Bermuda and so had decided to go to his grandmother in New York. He chose the simplest way to his desire, did not ask for permission which he felt sure would be refused, and hid himself aboard the vessel which, he knew, would take him to New York.—*Reuter Special.*

ULM TO FLY PACIFIC

CANADA TO AUSTRALIA

EXPLORING MAIL ROUTE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, November 30, 12.21 p.m.)

Oakland, Nov. 29. Charles Ulm, the famous Australian airman, arrived here to-day on his way to Vancouver, B.C., from which point he intends to fly to Australia.

It will be the first time that any airman has flown from Canada to Australia, and the flight is being undertaken to test the feasibility of an airway between the two great Dominions.—*United Press.*

Japan's Improved Relations

POSITION BETTER UNDERSTOOD

HIROTA'S VIEW OF AFFAIRS

Tokyo, Nov. 30.

Addressing the Diet to-day, Mr. K. Hirota, the Foreign Minister, declared that Japan's relations with Europe, America and China had grown increasingly cordial in recent months.

This was due, he said, to the fact that a better understanding prevailed among the Powers as to Japan's position in Eastern Asia. He rejoiced that Manchukuo was making such rapid strides.

He remarked, too, that there had been some improvement of relations with Russia. As instance of this better feeling between the countries, he pointed to the fact that fishing fleets in northern waters had carried on their work without trouble, which was a rare thing.

He believed that an early conclusion of the aisle agreement for the C.E.R. was in sight, though some time would elapse before the minor details were settled, he said.—*Reuter.*

LEVEL CROSSING FATALITY

BRIDGES TO BE BUILT

London, Nov. 29.

Asked in Parliament whether, in view of this week's railway accident at a level crossing at Wormalley, in which an engine-driver and fireman lost their lives, he would take measures to abolish level crossings, the Transport Minister explained that the road across the railway at this place was not a public one, but a private farm track.

NEGLECT OF DUTY CHARGED

COURT MARTIAL JUDGMENT

SEVERE REPRIMAND

Richard William Orchard, 45, commissioned engineer of H.M.S. Grimsby, which arrived here a few weeks ago from Home, was dismissed his ship and severely reprimanded at a Court Martial held on board H.M.S. Tamar this morning.

Orchard was found guilty of a charge of being absent without leave, to which he pleaded guilty; and also of neglecting his duty in that he failed to inform his Captain that an important order regarding a refrigerator could not be carried out.

To this latter charge accused pleaded not guilty, but, in admitting that he failed to notify the Captain, said he was very worried at not being able to carry out the order to the latter and had still had at that time some slight hope of getting the refrigerator in order.

A further charge of neglect of duty, in that he failed to carry out some repairs to the refrigerator when ordered to do so, was dropped by the prosecution on the ground that evidence showed that the order could not be carried out at that time.

THE COURT

Capt. E.E.B. Law (H.M.S. Herald) presided over the Court which comprised also Commanders—D.N.C.—Tuffnell, (H.M.S. Kent), H.A. Packer (H.M.S. Kent), F.C. Flynn (H.M.S. Sandwich) and C.W.A.G. Hamley (H.M.S. Kent).

Commander N.Y. Grace, of H.M.S. Grimsby, prosecuted and was the chief witness against accused. He told the Court that on Sunday, November 25, he enquired of accused as to the state of readiness of the refrigerators on board which, witness knew, had some defects which were being repaired at the Naval Dockyard during the previous week. Accused said the new parts had not been supplied and he could not get them until the following day. The Grimsby was due to sail on the Tuesday and he was anxious to get at least one of the machines in order so that meat provisions could be taken on board on Monday.

WENT ASHORE

Witness asked accused whether one of the machines could be got ready with the old equipment, and he replied that it could and he would get on with the job right away. About an hour later he asked permission to go to divine service on the Tamar, permission being granted.

About 1 p.m. witness sent for accused to ask about the machines, and, on being told that he was not on board, left a message that he was to report immediately he came on. Accused was reported on board at 9 a.m. next day.

Questioned by the President, witness said no actual written orders that the ship would sail on Tuesday were published. He was receiving daily reports on the machinery but could not remember whether he received one on the Saturday.

Evidence was given by Chief Engine Room Artificer Clarke that he told accused that the machines could not be got ready immediately, and accused replied that the captain had (Continued on Page 4.)

U.S. READY FOR NAVAL RACE

WILL BUILD TO ENFORCE PRESENT FLEET RATIO

SEVENTY-EIGHT NEW VESSELS IN 1936

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Nov. 30, 9.15 a.m.)

Washington, Nov. 29.

The Administration is apparently increasingly determined to engage in a naval construction race with Japan if the Tokyo Government forces the issue by insisting upon naval parity and denouncing the Washington Treaty which governs the sea strength of the nations.

The Government is apparently reconciled to the belief that Japan will abrogate the Washington and London Treaties, but officials are not budging from their refusal to concede parity.

Instead, the determination is hardening that United States should enforce the five-five-three ratio in so far as she is able, by building five warships for every three Japan lays down.

SCOTTISH BALL TO-NIGHT

ALL READY FOR REVELRY

FEATURES OF THE DECORATIONS

In common with Scots in all parts of the world, the Scottish community in Hongkong is to-day celebrating St. Andrew's Day in traditional manner. The culminating point will be the Ball at the Peninsula Hotel to-night, always the premier social function of the Colony, for which elaborate arrangements have been made.

The first observance took place at 11 o'clock this morning, when Mr. A. S. Mackichan (Chieftain) and Mr. E. M. Bryden laid a wreath on the Cenotaph on behalf of the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society. Present at the ceremony, which was of an impressive character, were Mr. A. L. Shields, Mr. B. Wylie, Mr. K. S. Morrison, Mr. A. Stevenson, Mr. D. S. Robb, Mr. R. M. MacLay and Mr. H. R. Forsyth, members of the General Committee.

THE DECORATIONS

The Decoration Committee is to be complimented on the effectiveness of its labours. Behind the official dais in the Rose Room are hung the arms of Macdonalds of Glengarnald, the clan of the Chieftain. They are draped in tartan and overgreens and will be illuminated with a lighter thistle which will serve as an admirable background to the blaze of colours on the shield itself. At the other end of the room, and fixed to the balcony, are the shields of Mackichan and Macgown, Chieftain and Vice-Chieftain respectively of the Society.

Round the walls of the Rose Room are the arms of various Scottish clans, bordered with illuminated thistles, while the same attractive effect is used on the pillars.

In the Crush Hall, the walls are covered with overgreens and thistles, broken with the portraits of Scott and Burns. Immediately inside the Rose Garden and suspended from the balcony is the great of the Society, draped in tartan and flanked by the dates 1881 and 1934. As in the Rose Room, the walls are hung with clan shields and the pillars with lighted thistles. At the far end of the room the shields of (Continued on Page 4.)

SWIFT PURSUIT OF REDS

GENERAL ADVANCE IN HUNAN

Changsha, Nov. 30.

A military report from Hengchow in Southern Hunan, states that the Central Government forces have completed an encirclement of the Reds, who are fleeing toward the western quarter of the province. General Ho Chien, Commander of the pursuit forces, has ordered all routes of his army to advance at top speed.

The largest one of these groups of Reds is roving near Tachien and Kuanyang, and their resistance is expected to collapse shortly. General Liu Chien-sui, second in command of the Hunan forces, is leading his units in the direction of the Kwangsi border. His vanguard has arrived at Chienchow in order to attack the rear of the Reds who are invading Kwangsi.—*Central News.*

THE TYPHOON

The Manila Observatory, reporting at 8.15 a.m. to-day, states that the typhoon is situated in about 121 Long, 13 Lat., moving north-west.

SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

OUR POOR DAY

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1st

BUY
A ROSEAND HELP
HONG
KONG'S
POORin aid of the Charities of the
SOCIETY OF THE ST. VINCENT DE PAULWhich Extends to the Poor of All
Nationalities and Denominations.GET THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT AND GIVE
FOR THE PLEASURE OF GIVING.

Don't Risk Baby's Health



Stick to the cereal you
KNOW makes firm flesh,
strong bones! You are al-
ways safe with Genuine 3-
MINUTE OAT FLAKES.
Always delicious, smooth,
easily digested. It's "Fireless
Cooked—at the Mill—for
12 hours." An Exclusive 3-
Minute Process!

Safest and Best for Children



INSIST on the BIG RED 3

BY APPOINTMENT
TO H.M. THE KINGFINDLATER'S
SPECIAL GOLD MEDAL
SCOTCH WHISKY

Over 7 Years Old

The quality of Findlater's
Whiskies never varies and has
gained them a World-wide
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FILMLAND NEWS

London Films' New Studios
at Elstree

97-ACRE SITE

Jack Oaky, the art director, who
has been brought from Hollywood
to design the lay-out of London
Films' new studios, has completed
his detailed plans.

The studio being erected by
London Films will contain every
modern aid to motion picture mak-
ing and, it is claimed, will be the
most up-to-date studio in the
world.

Covering 97 acres of land at
Elstree, Herts, the ground will con-
tain such natural features as woods,
farmhouses, and a small lake.

Executive offices will occupy the
frontage of the main building, be-
hind which will be the first three
sound stages. Leading from the
stages will be the carpenters' and
plasterers' shops and property
rooms.

Special facilities are being
arranged for crowd players, who
will have a separate entrance lead-
ing to the costume and make-up
departments ensuring that no time
will be wasted, however large the
number of artists. A retiring
room, leading off the set will be
reserved for their recreation in be-
tween shots, and will eliminate the
tiring waits and lack of seats on
the sets.

A theatre seating 150 will be
used for pre-viewings, in addition to
smaller theatres where the day's
rushes will be seen.

Nearly 1,000 persons will be
employed when this studio is in full
working order, and it is expected
that many subsidiary trades will
take sites in the vicinity.

The site will be larger than most
Hollywood studios. It is expected
that construction and equipment
will be completed next spring.

LAUGHTON AND MICAWBER
PART

It is announced in Hollywood
that Charles Laughton, the British
actor, has requested to be relieved
of the part of Micawber in the film
of "David Copperfield."

The reason is that he feels un-
able to do justice to the character-
isation, and also that his health is
not robust.

No other actor has been cast for
the part as yet.

"TALKIE" TELEPHONED TO
SICK-BED

The production of a talking pic-
ture was recently telephoned to a
sick-bed in a London hospital direct
from the film studio.

For five minutes Basil Gill, the
film actor, was heard by his invalid
daughter. But he spoke not as a
father but as William Shakespeare,
from a Southwark tavern, for the
film is a farce on the life of the
great playwright.

When a reporter spoke to Mrs.
Esther Stock, the actor's daughter,
at the London Clinic, Devonshire
Place, she said: "I received the
relay perfectly for about four or
five minutes. It was very clear.
I could hear all my father said. It
was wonderful. I quite imagined
myself back in the studio."

Mrs. Stock was to have acted in
the film, but this was prevented
owing to her illness.

"STALE JOKES"

Herbert Mundin, the Lancashire
comedian, and his wife, Ann, who
have been working in Holly-
wood for the last three years, are
going to have a little holiday—from
each other.

"We have been married for ten
years without a vacation from each
other, and, gosh, how she has
suffered listening repeatedly to my

DANCE COAT

More Popular Than A
Little Cape

TAFFETA MODEL



The short-sleeved coat is
worn quite as much as the
little cape for the theatre and
the dance. The puffs of this
taffeta model match the up-
standing, full collar.

FOOD IN WINTER

WITH the advent of colder and
dampier days, the housewife
realises that she must give greater
thought to planning menus, and
longer time to cooking.

Food must now be highly nourish-
ing and stimulating. It needs to
contain more fat than food served
in the summer, and to be more
heating. Soups and stews and sweet
puddings can appear on the table
once more. While fresh fruit and
vegetables and salads must not be
overlooked—they are important at
all times of the year—more sub-
stantial fare can be served as well.
Those who like to begin the day
well can now indulge in porridge,
followed by eggs and bacon, or
sausages or kippers. It is well to
have fresh fruit on the breakfast
table, for there is no better time
to eat apples, oranges, and grape-
fruit than early in the morning.
Stewed prunes and figs are good to
serve at breakfast time, too.

Growing children need plenty of
food, and they should not be stinted.
Don't let them have rich and
spiced foods. They should not be
allowed pickles and pungent sauces,
rich cakes and pastries, but they
should be permitted to eat as much
bread and butter as they like.

They need meat once a day, and an
egg or fish or cheese at another
meal. Milk, of course, is essential
to them. In winter, meat and
vegetable soups are beneficial, and
children who do not like milk will
often take it readily in the form of
milk vegetable soups. Sugar is
especially needed in cold weather.
It can be provided in the form of
plumose, honey, syrup, home-made
jam, barley sugar, raisins, dates
and chocolate.

stale jokes," declared Herbert Mun-
din, explaining to Hollywood news-
paper men why he had just taken a
separate flat in Hollywood for him-
self in which to spend a holiday
alone, leaving his wife in their own
house.

He hastened to add that there
was no question of divorce, and
that the "holiday" was only a tem-
porary one. "I could not get
along without Ann," he said. "She
always laughs at my jokes, whether
they are funny or not."

Mrs. Mundin, for her part, de-
clared: "Oh, he will soon be home
again, but we have been in Holly-
wood for three years, and we have
earned a vacation from each other.
Instead, however, of me going to

FOUR RESCUED
BY STEAMERYACHT SMOTHERS
IN HIGH SEASLEAK SPRUNG
IN STORM

A drama of the sea was enacted
off the Isle of Anglesey, when the
Liverpool steamer, Lady Leinster,
bound from Dublin to Liverpool,
rescued the owner and crew of the
44-ton yacht, Thursday, which was
on its way from Dumfries to Lon-
don.

The Thursday, a sailing yacht
converted from a cargo-carrying
barge, was almost on the point of
sinking in heavy seas after spring-
ing a leak when a distress signal
of oil flares was sighted through
the darkness by the navigating
officer of the Lady Leinster.

The yacht was owned by Mr. J.
H. Hone, a London contractor, who
had on board his wife and a crew
of two—Captain W. Jarrett, of
Sunderland, and Mr. H. Rhodes, of
Stroud Green, London.

Mrs. Hone had on board her pet
cat, Tiger, which she rescued.

Mr. Hone had been carrying out
a contract at Dumfries since May
last, and he and his wife had lived
on the yacht. They left Dumfries
to return to London on October 18,
but were held up by bad weather
at Whitehaven.

"We left Whitehaven, in the
early morning," Mr. Hone said.
"It was heavy weather but every-
thing went well until about mid-
night, when we noticed that the
vessel was springing a leak.

"We got the pumps going, but
at the end of more than two hours
we found that we could not cope
with the leak. Our saloon was
waist deep in water, and every
moment we feared the vessel would
capsize.

"There were heavy squally seas,
and the yacht was becoming water-
logged and threatened to turn
turtle. It was bitterly cold, and
as we worked on deck we were
soaked by heavy seas.

"My wife was asleep in bed, and
when I found we could not possibly
keep going I aroused her. The cat
was playing at the foot of her bed,
and my wife put the animal into
a pillow-case and came on deck.

"To our great relief we saw the
light of a vessel which turned out
to be the Lady Leinster. At that
time our stern was low in the
water and our decks were awash.
The yacht was rolling and dipping
over on her side while we clung
desperately for our lives.
"A boat was lowered from the
Lady Leinster, and it was with
great difficulty that we were taken
off."

MOVING PICTURE PIONEER
DEAD

Don Bell, one of the pioneer in-
ventors of the moving picture, has
died at Brawley, California, aged
65. He was found dead in his
garage as the result of carbon mon-
oxide poisoning.

Thirty years ago, in association
with A. F. Howell Bell, he invented
the moving picture projector, which
is now in use all over the world.

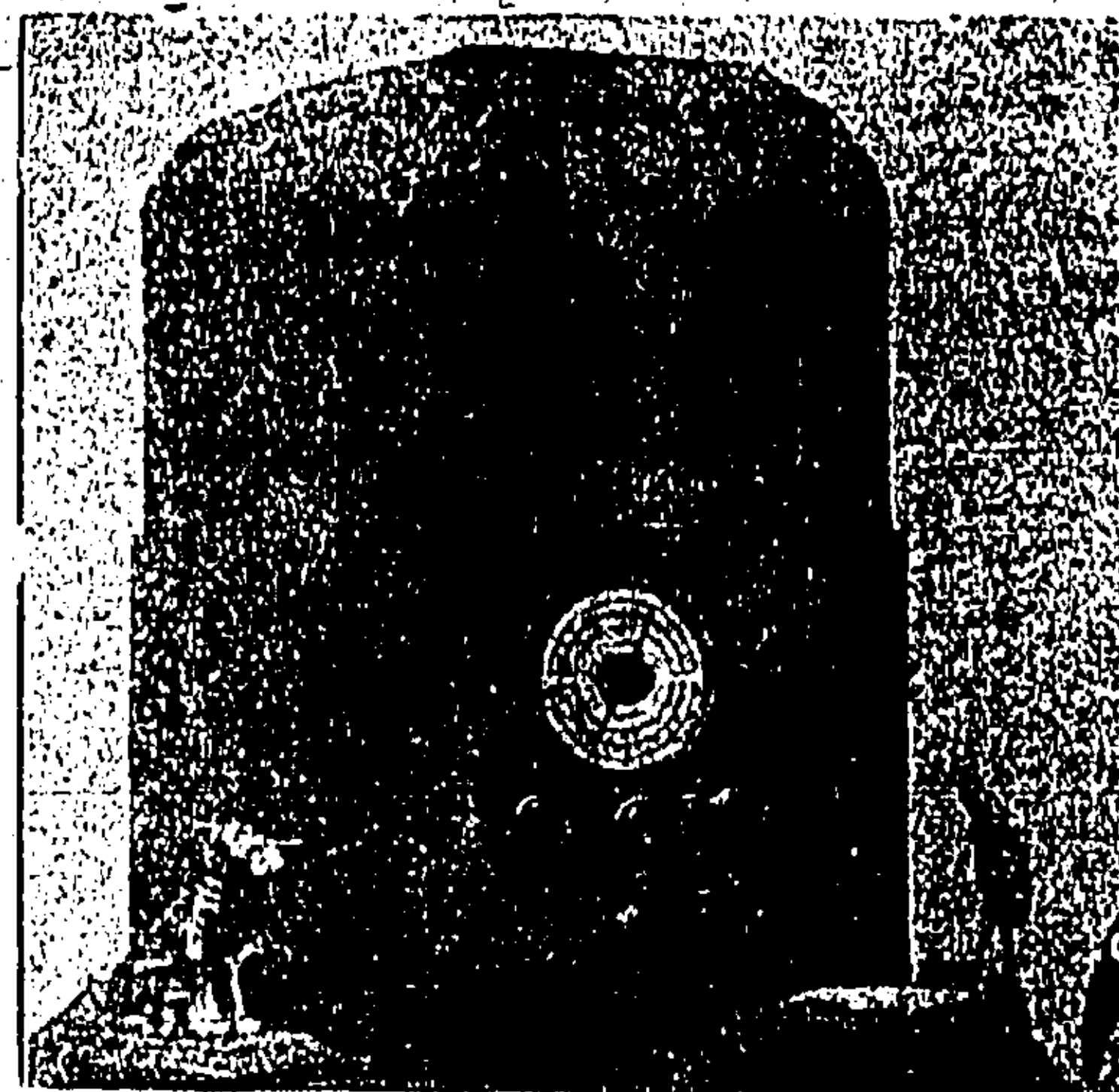
MARY BROUGH LEAVES
£5,781

Mary Bessie Brough, of 47 Bin-
field Road, Stockwell, the well-
known comedy actress, who died on
September 30, aged 71, left, gross
estate of the value of £5,781, with
net personally £6,530.

She bequeathed £500 to Daisy
Rogers, who has been her devoted
maid, and all her other property to
her niece, Miss Jean Webster
Brough.

R.C.A. VICTOR RADIO

Model 141.



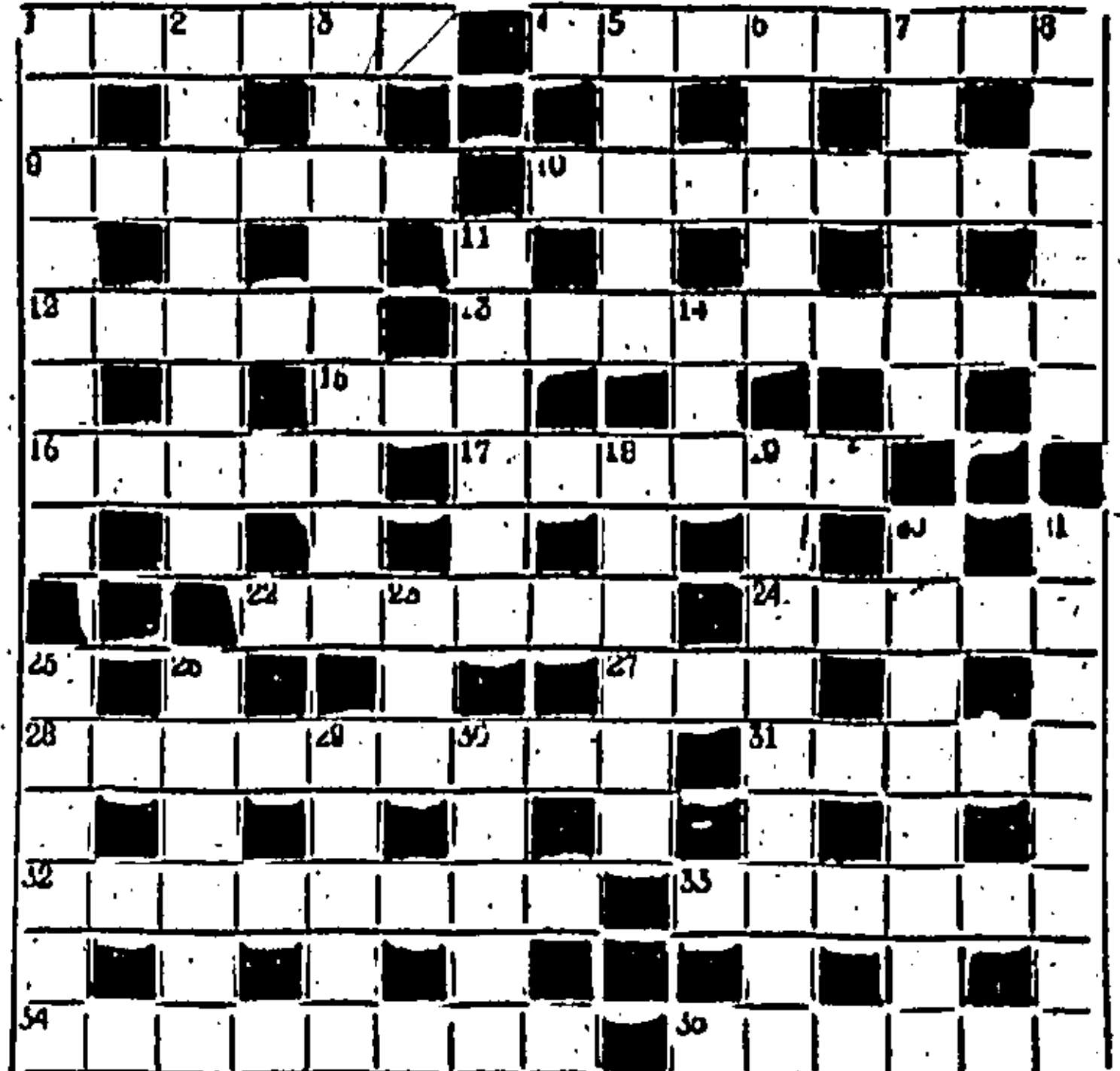
This is one of the best ALL-WAVE RADIOS of its type
on the market, and at the same time is very reasonably
priced.

Call at our Showrooms to-day and arrange for a set to
be sent to your home on trial for a few days. There is
no obligation on your part of any kind if you are not
satisfied with its performance.

TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.

9, Ice House Street,
HONG KONG.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 To be so is not to be well dressed—a little queer, in fact.
- 4 These were consulted by the Romans before they launched out.
- 9 If the fifth letter of this poor player were the fifth, any car-penter could make it.
- 10 A meticulous precision, I see, on one hand taken together.
- 12 A French actor whose body lies in Malta.
- 13 To nip in nipply before the other fellow, and have a rest.
- 15 Here you must reverse the propeller.
- 16 To become better, like the human race in these times.
- 17 What the tolerant may do to the sinner who offers a good one.
- 22 Shared by infants and the deep.
- 24 A jockey who might be drier.
- 27 This foreign commander starts again.
- 28 London's hard, hard pavements are, daily. A wagger started it.
- 31 Fashions affected by the gloomy.
- 32 Not brought low; in fact, it secures commendation.
- 33 Adhere and separate—the his-tory of a renegade in one word.
- 34 All the parts taken together.
- 35 Arrival in November and Decem-ber.

Down

- 1 Two words for Adam.
- 2 Scepticism.
- 3 Flirt more elegantly.
- 6 He was paid by a schoolmaster.
- 8 Destruction by fire, of course.
- 7 This wound is accidental: this ward for "vagrom men."
- 8 Legal term for what an appro-priator does.

- 11 Sure to displease as a clue.
- 14 This crossword bled will raise an objection if placed in the doctor's hands.
- 18 Soft snap does this effectually.
- 19 How George got through the exam—stimulated, perhaps, by his breakfast eggs.
- 20 Recommend as a barrister.
- 21 Don't expect to see much of the Man in this moon, but the trail is evident.
- 23 Don't know whether the con-junction is fortunate, but it gets a show here.
- 25 Describes the people who can get no run out of crosswords—to be blunt.
- 26 These waders may often be seen on Dutch house-tops.
- 29 You may have dislike for this.
- 30 Singer or live.

Yesterday's Solution.

CHIFFONIER, LAIG
HOLE, GUARANTOR
WAGON, PUPPET, MIRTH
CLOUTIER, FIFTH, U
ACCIDENT, DISCUSS
NAP, EMBROIDER, N
TALENTS, BANDANA
LIPSTICK, ELLIPTIC
ELEGANT, LUNAR
VEGETABLE, UNION
ELEGANT, TUTE
RAISE, PRODUCE

SALESMAN SAM

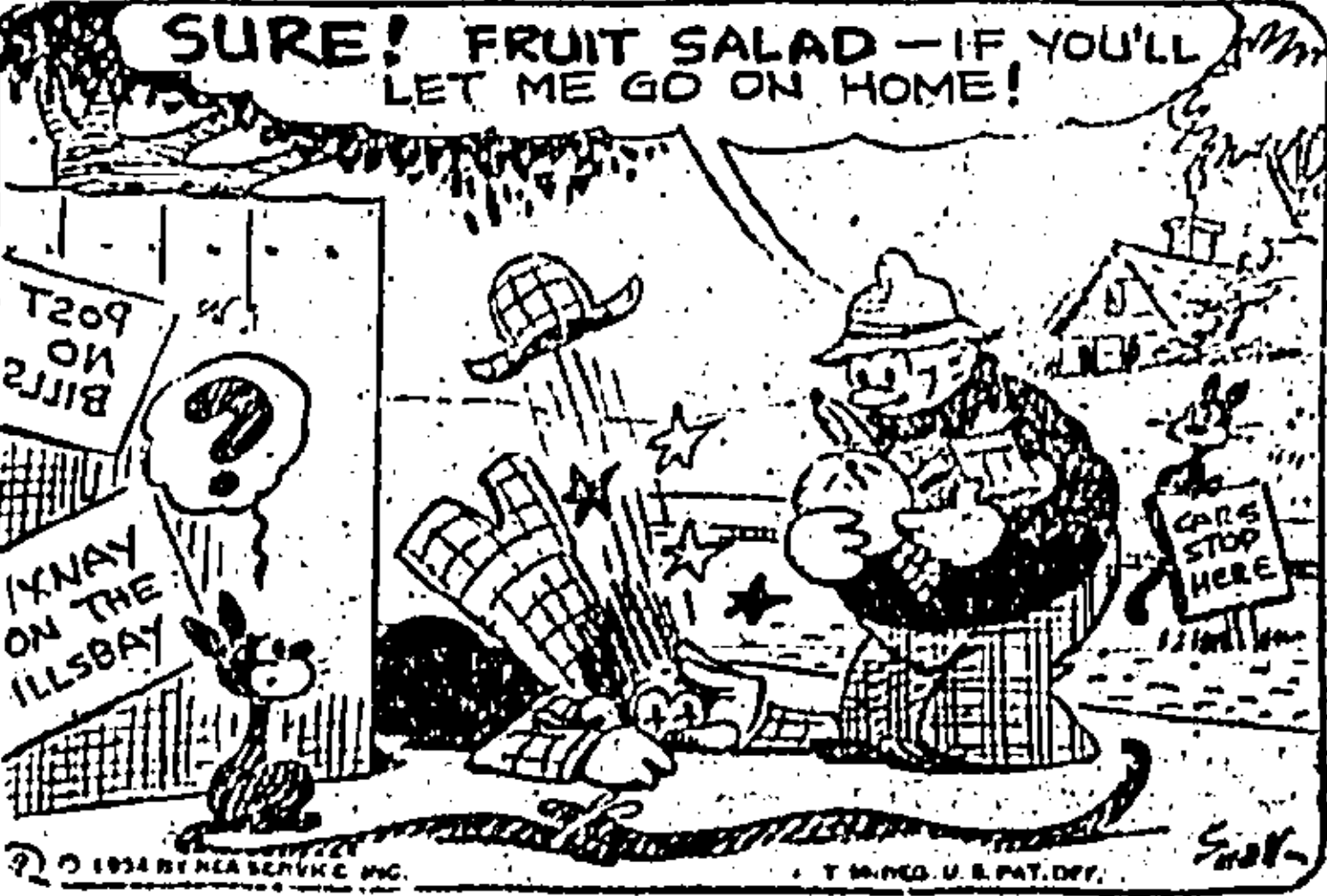
Figured Out

By Small



Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion
contains 44% of pure cod liver
oil and lime salts
for bone formation,
it prevents teething
troubles, rickets and
soft bones. Ask for
genuine
SCOTT'S
EMULSION



TRIPLE LIFE ROLE OF SCREEN CELEBRITY

By JULIA CHANDLER

WHEN, a few weeks ago, New York saw the first producing effort of Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht in a motion picture called "Crime Without Passion," written by this celebrated pair of playwrights, I doubt if a single person without foreknowledge left the theatre aware that one of the foremost stars of the American stage and screen played a "bit" in which she spoke no word, and in which she was seen by the audience for scarcely more than the flick of an eyelash.

Lost in a motley crowd of "extras," doing nothing more important than to sit silently in the lobby of a hotel, without so much as an identifying gesture, Helen Hayes is scarcely recognizable in the swift action of the film.

Yet her presence there tells a story far more human, infinitely more important, than that untold by the authors of the spectacular production in which she thus inconspicuously appears.

Broadway said it was an amusing gesture made by a famous star. To me it was too saturated with significance to be particularly amusing, being, as it is, a clear index to the motivating forces in both the personal and professional life of Helen Hayes.

First of all, it was a loyal and loving gesture to Charles MacArthur, and to the marriage which has withstood all the seductions of Hollywood.

It further indicates her freedom from the pride and egotism which so often attend celebrity. And it loudly proclaims the charming simplicity of a public favourite to whom arrogance and conceit would be so easy were it not for her exceptionally level head.

MARRIAGE AS CAREER

As I watched the revealing episode in the MacArthur-Hecht cinema my memory switched me to a crisp noontime of last winter when I sat across a breakfast table from Helen Hayes, watching the glad light creep into her blue eyes, and a radiant smile like a lovely, iridescent mantle when I asked her a question which touched the wellspring of her being.

"Can a woman make a success of marriage and have a career at one and the same time?" I wanted to know.

"If I couldn't the career would end to-morrow," the young wife of Charles MacArthur assured me without a moment's hesitation. And meant it.

Her appearance as an "extra" girl in her husband's first producing effort for the screen is proof of just how much she meant it. It may seem to the casual observer but a trivial thing for an internationally famous star to have done for the man to whom she is married, but it is, in reality, a big and significant thing because it typifies the attitude of Helen Hayes toward her marriage and her career, and her sane valuation of each.

As much as Miss Hayes loves her art she loves her husband, her five-year-old daughter and her home so much more that she would unquestionably sacrifice her whole brilliant career should it for a moment even threaten her domestic happiness.

It was when she was playing in "Coquette" on the New York stage that Helen Hayes married Charles MacArthur. Because of the quality of his imagination, his deep sense of romance and his great originality he made a fascinating sweetheart. He has been no less fascinating as a husband. When he asked Helen to marry him he expressed a doubt that he would always make her happy, but he felt safe in promising her immunity from boredom.

KEPT HIS WORD

MacArthur has kept his word, filling the subsequent years with so

much of romance and charm that the marital happiness of the distinguished couple has not received so much as a dent through the pursuit of separate careers. Their love and faith and loyalty have clad them both in a protective armour against which the cheap infatuations of Hollywood have beat in vain.

Their respective work has kept the MacArthurs much apart, but no matter what the distance between them he talks to her daily over the long distance phone, and is untiring in the delightful surprises with which he fills her experience.

When she crosses the ocean without him MacArthur manages fresh flowers at Helen's plate each day. Last autumn he was on the Pacific coast when she was in New York rehearsing with the Theatre Guild for the title part of "Mary of Scotland," but the fact that they were separated by the width of a continent did not deter MacArthur from arranging a birthday party for her by telephone from Los Angeles. When he makes her a gift it is always surrounded by delightful mystery, and he is possibly the one husband in the world who never forgets an anniversary.

Knowing all this, I was not surprised when Helen Hayes told me last winter that she valued her marriage above her career.

When one considers that Charles MacArthur is the dominant factor in her domestic happiness there is again nothing astonishing in the fact that the star of "Mary of Scotland" volunteered to sit unobtrusively in a hotel lobby as an "extra" girl when MacArthur and Hecht found themselves suddenly in need of someone for a "bit" in the midst of their first moving picture production.

FIRST APPEARANCE

I have known this gifted girl since she lived, as a child, in Washington, D. C. In fact, I reviewed her first stage performance in "The Prince and the Pauper," when she made her professional bow at the age of eight. Since that distant yesterday she has skyrocketed to dizzy heights of fame and popularity. Neither has spoiled her. She is still the same shy, unassuming, ingenious child I knew then. Lunching with her just after she had given the stage her most poignantly beautiful characterization of her career as the tragic heroine of "Mary of Scotland," I found the rare quality of her heart and mind unimpaired by the eulogy accorded her performance by press and public alike.

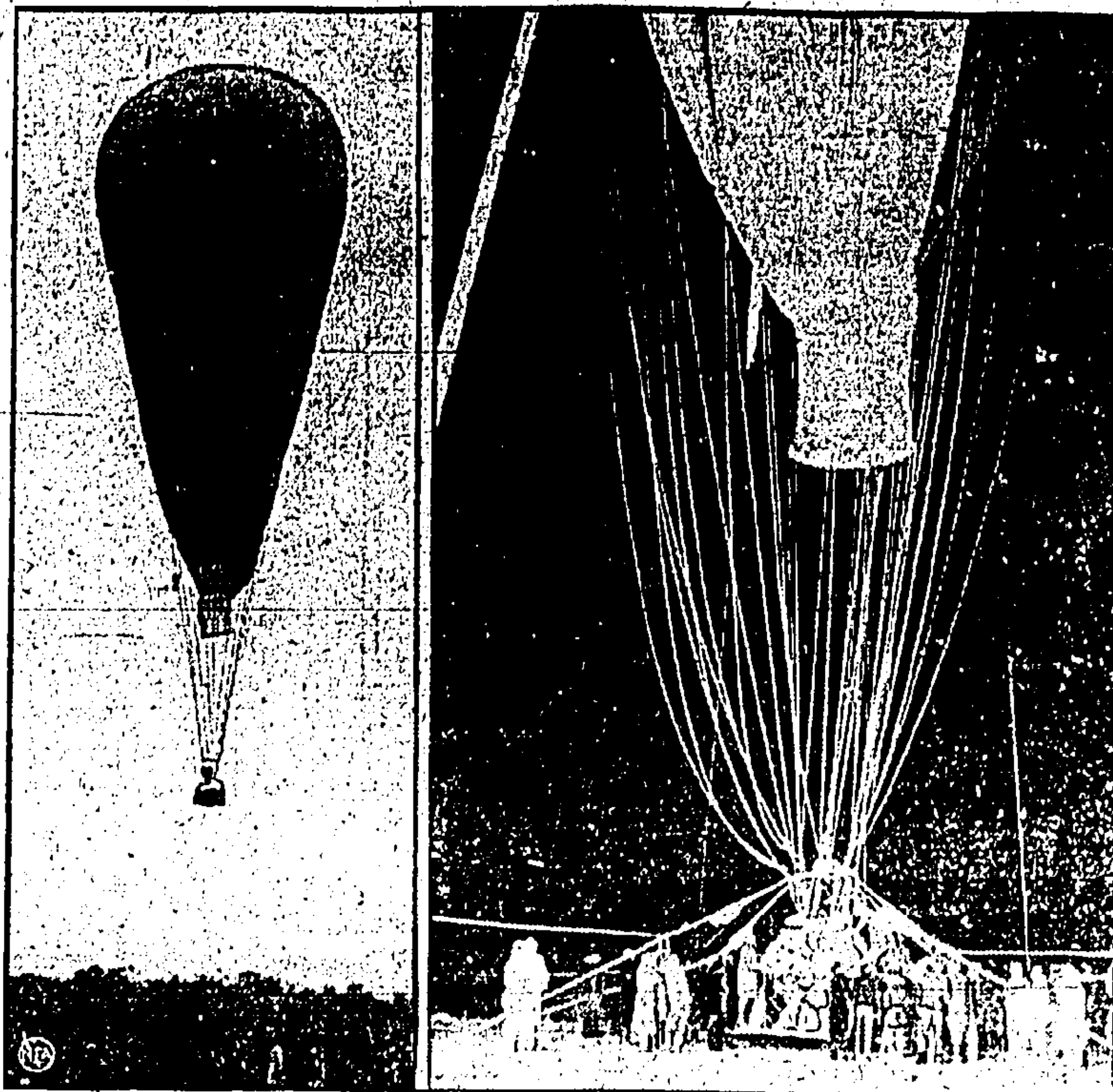
While she was happy over the appreciation her portrayal of Scotland's queen had received, Helen Hayes did not go back on one statement she had made to me a few months earlier that she prefers the screen to the stage.

Asked why, in that case, she had come all the way to New York from California to appear in the Maxwell Anderson opus, Helen laughingly told me she has never been able to resist literary quality in a play.

"I have always loved beautifully manipulated words. It was the literary quality of the Barrie plays which so enticed me. It was the lovely, lilting lines of Molnar's 'The Good Fairy' which influenced my appearance in that piece. And it was the literary quality of 'Mary of Scotland' which decided me to accept the offer of the Theatre Guild to come East for the production."

"Just the same I find in the 'movies' a fuller expression for my art than I have ever found on the stage. As a matter of fact I owe my greatest professional progress to the screen," she told me.

Remembering the condescending approach most stage stars make to Hollywood—in frank admission that it is the larger salary which lures them there—I sat regarding my luncheon companion a little in-



Soaring from Ford airport, Detroit, the balloon carrying Jean Piccard and his wife, Jeannette, toward the stratosphere, is shown at the left, a few minutes after it quit the ground. The gondola appears square because of the attached sandbags. At right the ground crew is shown clinging to the ropes just before the takeoff. The Piccards hope to solve the mystery of cosmic rays.



Lt. Colonel M. Hammond Smith dismounts to exchange greetings with his friends, Colonel and Mrs. Stewart in Shanghai. Lt. Colonel Hammond-Smith is commanding officer of the 1st Battalion The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers and Colonel Stewart is a former officer of the regiment.

credulously.

"The explanation is quite simple," Miss Hayes informed me.

NO ONE TYPE

"When I was offered my first picture contract, I had become that pernicious thing in the theatre known as a type." I made my first outstanding New York success as the Dream Girl in James M. Barrie's 'Dear Brutus.' She was a tender, wistful child of Barrie's imagination and I adored her. Nevertheless she proved a stumbling block to my development because she stamped me in the eyes of the New York managers as an ingenu of the wistful type. They jumped at the stupid conclusion that, because I had injected a note of poignant pathos into this make-believe heroine of the famous English playwright, I could do nothing except that type of part.

"While I have loved my Barrie heroines as I have perhaps loved no others, and while I don't in the least mind painting wistful portraits, I do object to being shut up to any one type of part. That was just what was happening to me when I got my first 'movie' contract. Once in a great while I had been given an opportunity to play a strongly emotional role—such as the heroine of 'Coquette'—but it wasn't often, and even when I had such chances, stage directors invariably expected me to weave some sort of wistful spell around them.

"Well, Hollywood gave me a chance to graduate from the wistful ingenu to a great variety of roles which developed every side of me. It also gave me the greatest directorial thrill of my life. As you know, I've been on the stage since I was 8 years old. I had many directors before I went to Hollywood. Some were good, some bad and others just indifferent. In pictures it was the same until I met Frank Borzage and began work under his direction in 'A Farewell to Arms.' He is a great genius, and I owe the most satisfying experience of my entire career to his direction in that picture. It did more to advance me artistically than everything that had ever happened to me before in all my life," Miss Hayes told me.

\$60,000,000 Estate Claimed

Mr. Bert Stockwell, of Tacoma, Washington, who sailed for England recently on board the Duchess of Bedford from Quebec, said that he intended joining his relatives in carrying on litigation to claim an estate reported to be valued at \$60,000,000.

He said that he was the oldest claimant, and that his relatives in

England had been clamouring for him to return to England to prosecute the claim.

The estates are, presumably, the Angell and Stockwell Estates.

Reported to be worth \$60,000,000, these estates comprise several square miles in South London. In 1930 sixty claimants met at Bristol to endeavour to find the heir. A committee was formed to examine the claims, and claimants were asked to trace back their pedigrees as far as possible and to furnish copies of documents.



Unusually early wedding people attending Union Church, Shanghai on a recently interesting Chinese wedding was solemnized when Miss Daisy Alma Kwok, daughter of Mrs. Kwok Baw, was married to Mr. Yu Hsiao Woo, of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co. The bride, who wore a lovely heavy white satin dress, is seen above with the bridegroom on the church steps immediately after the ceremony.

UP-TO-DATE DRESS WEAR.



Our position as Dress Wear experts is too well-established to need emphasis here, but a few words may help you to realise the many details which, considered too small to count in days gone by, are now of considerable importance to the "well-dressed" appearance of the "discerning man."

The same care for detail which you find in Summit Collars is exemplified in Dress Shirts, not only in quality and workmanship, but in the system of cutting to correct proportions.

For instance, in such a matter as a perfect fitting front, some skill is necessary in adapting a straight strip of starched linen to the human form without creasing.

A Summit Dress Shirt front is just that length and breadth which adequately fills the waistcoat-opening yet is short enough to escape the bend of the figure when in any easy sitting position.

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XMAS & NEW YEAR HAMPERS.

We beg to notify Customers that Assorted Hampers suitable for the Festive Season may be obtained from us at the following Reduced Rates:

No. 1 HAMPER—\$45.

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|--|-------------------------------------|
| 1 Qt. Moët & Chandon Dry Imperial Champagne. | 1 Qt. Superb Tawny Port. |
| 1 Pt. G. F. Peppermint. | 2 Qts. St. Julien Claret. |
| 1 Pt. D.O.M. | 1 Qt. Old Brown Sherry, Black Seal. |
| 1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy. | 1 Qt. Taylor's Old Tom or Dry Gin. |
| 2 Qts. King George IV Gold Label or John Haig Gold Label Whisky. | 1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy. |
| | 1 Phial Pomeranzan Bitters. |

No. 2 HAMPER—\$40.

- | | |
|--|------------------------------------|
| 1 Qt. Gullfemart Champagne. | 2 Qts. Tawny Dry Port. |
| 1 Pt. D.O.M. | 2 Qts. St. Julien Claret. |
| 1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy. | 1 Qt. Taylor's Old Tom or Dry Gin. |
| 1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy. | 1 Qt. Vino de Pasto Sherry. |
| 2 Qts. King George IV Gold Label or John Haig Gold Label Whisky. | 1 Phial Pomeranzan Bitters. |

No. 3 HAMPER—\$35.

- | | |
|--|------------------------------------|
| 1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy. | 1 Qt. Pellisson Brandy. |
| 1 Pt. G. F. Peppermint. | 1 Qt. Amontillado Sherry. |
| 1 Pt. D.O.M. | 1 Qt. Taylor's Old Tom or Dry Gin. |
| 2 Qts. Tarragona Port. | 2 Qts. Medoc Claret. |
| 2 Qts. King George IV Gold Label or John Haig Gold Label Whisky. | 1 Phial Pomeranzan Bitters. |

Other Hampers made up to suit Customers' requirements.

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50 cents for Every Additional Day

Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.

If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

The following replies have been received:—

FINANCIAL

WANTED.—By a young Chinese gentleman, proprietor of a small but prospective ship building and repairing concern, a co-operative European managing partner. Only a small capital subscription is required. Please write Box No. 211, "Hongkong Telegraph."

LOST

LOST.—ANGORA CAT, white, blue eyes. Went away from house on 28th evening. Reward Prof. S. Makleoff, 34, Humphrey's Building.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—Powerful Nutrient for your Nerves. Nourishes, purifies, and builds up the system. Manufactured by German Government Chemical Test Office. Grand Dispensary.

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RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) for rubber from Singapore to-day:—
Spot 2 1/4 unchanged
Jan/Mar 2 1/4 up 1/4 ct.
Apr/Jun 2 1/4 up 1/4 ct.
July/Sept 2 1/4 up 1/4 ct.
Market:—Steady.

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Commodity Futures on the principal American markets
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Chicago Board of Trade.
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(Silver, Rubber, Silk, Copper, Hides and Tin).
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.
Canadian Commodity Exchange Inc.
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Manila Stock Exchange.

Correspondents for Hayden, Stone & Co.
Telephone: 80244, 80245, 80246. Cable Address: Swanstock.
9, Queen's Road Central
(Corner of Ice House Street).

CREDIT CONTROL

Berlin, Nov. 29.
Drastic control of credit institutions in Germany in order to meet the heavily-pressing financial crisis, has been recommended to the Government in a report from the Special Committee of Inquiry into banking affairs over which Dr. Schacht, President of the Reichsbank, presided.

Dr. Schacht, Germany's finance genius who is reputed to have saved the mark from total extinction in the world's money markets, declares that it is necessary to form a credit control office.

This office must control with a firm hand all the credit organisations in the country and compel them to secure authorisation for operations and provide a guarantee that they will be adequately solvent.—Reuter.

FANLING GOLF STANDING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Old Course
9.20 C. H. Bradley, E. D. Matthews.
9.32 A. B. Purves, K. S. Robertson.
9.36 R. Young, W. J. Jamieson.
9.40 A. McKellar, J. B. Ross.
9.44 G. Marshall, Major Wren.
9.48 D. S. Edwards, T. A. Pearce.
9.52 P. J. de Home, A. E. Lissman.
9.56 D. J. Gilmore, D. S. Robb.
10.00 S. H. Dodwell, J. H. Little.
10.04 G. S. Archibut, J. Owen Hughes.
10.08 J. Hunter, E. McMahon.
10.12 A. D. Humphreys, R. Smith.
10.16 P. Morrison, D. Ellis.
10.20 W. Thomson, R. J. Cherrill.
10.24 H. G. Bond, W. W. C. Shewan.
10.28 W. A. Stewart, W. H. Mundy.
10.32 E. L. Groome, N. N. Buyers.
10.36 J. A. Shaw, R. A. Rodgers.
10.40 J. F. Robinson, P. B. Grant.
10.44 C. Worrall, G. W. Greene.
10.48 G. S. Hugh Jones, A. G. I. Bowker.

10.52 R. L. S. Webb, A. Ritchie.
10.56 A. T. Lay, J. Whyte.
11.00 W. H. B. Rigg, J. T. Edkins.
11.04 G. M. Mellin, D. Baker Carr.
11.08 M. Mycock, J. Forbes.
11.12 H. N. Williamson, W. Pittendrigh.
11.16 T. C. Monaghan, J. W. Mayhew.
11.20 L. R. Billinghurst, D. K. Hislop.
11.24 J. Donaldson, J. S. MacLaren.
11.28 H. H. Pettick, J. H. Geare.
NEW COURSE
9.36 J. W. Alabaster, Condr. Holo.
9.44 J. P. and Mrs. Sherry.
9.52 R. K. Collings, A. Brown.
10.00 T. E. Robson, J. Jones.
10.08 H. H. Biddow, H. G. Wallington.
10.16 C. W. Jeffries, J. Coulthart.
10.24 J. F. Ardron, E. W. G. Malcolm.
10.32 W. N. A. and Mrs. Smalley.
Caddies from Superintendent.
Unsuccessful in ballot for Old Course.

FAIR WEATHER

The anticyclone is stationary over China and Manchuria, and has increased in intensity, pressure remaining highest to the north-west of Shanghai. The typhoon is situated less than 100 miles S.S.E. of Manila, moving N.W. Local forecast:—N.E. winds, fresh; fair.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ST. ANDREW'S BALL.

For the convenience of Members and Guests of the St. Andrew's Society attending the Ball to be held this evening a special 5 minutes service of Star Ferries will run between 9 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. and from Kowloon to Hong Kong every 15 minutes, from 1.15 a.m. to 3 a.m. on 1st December.
The first supper will be served at 11 p.m. and all those desiring to participate therein should be seated in good time before this hour.
Members and guests are requested to note particularly that admission to the Ball will be by ticket only and that these cannot be obtained at the door of the Hotel.
Entrance will be by the Main Door only—Salisbury Road.

THE VERY IDEA!

(Continued from Page 6.)
empty beer or whisky cases in future.

Cutest Volunteers

There was just the cutest crowd out at the Volunteers Camp last week-end. Darlings, when I tell you that I went out with the Anzac Company, you will know what I mean when I say that I had a jolly time. The Anzacs are so different and so refreshing, aren't they? I mean, the way they dress. I think it is the cutest idea for them to wear those natty hats, with turned-up brims. We all envied the Scottish Company, however, but don't you think their uniform is a trifle daring. After all, the knee-length skirt fashion has been out for nearly ten years, and I think it's vulgar the way they've adhered to the old traditional dress. It wasn't as if they could wear the dresses, because very few of them have the straight lines and supple figure demanded of every man who wants to be in the fashion. I admit that Pipe-Major Mackie looked the cutest thing in his tartan skirt, but Gordon has the figure and the hair on his legs to show it off. How I envy him his knobby knees, dears.

To-night's Bingo

I have just been across to the Peninsula to see the decorations for to-night's Ball. You will be overcome, my dears, when you see Auchtermuchty. It has been tastefully decorated with the bottles I have ever seen, and I am sure that it will not be Scotland alone who will be attracted to it to-night.

Jimmy's Letter

Had such an intimate letter from Jimmy Taggart yesterday. I won't tell you all he said, but the gist of it was that he invited me around to afternoon tea, and we discussed lots of the latest gossip of the town. Anyway, the upshot was that Jimmy allowed me another month in which to pay.

Gilfie's Voice Intrigues

I am sure you were all intrigued to hear about the new talent the A.D.C. have discovered this year. I do hope they will let Gilfie Dudley sing. We are great pals, and when we were living on the same floor of the same residential in Kowloon, Gilfie used to sing in his bath. His voice, especially when it takes the top notes, has that delicious quaver that thrills you through and through.

The Dixie Round
With the 1 o'clock closing in force, there are almost too many attractions in Hongkong. It's amazing, boys, the amount one can really put away between twelve and one, and I am sure the Managers of the Hongkong, Peninsula and Gloucester must be rubbing their hands in glee at the extra number of chits I have signed this month. By the way, they do tell me that the six American blondes who are coming to the Hongkong and Peninsula Hotel shortly are really snappy—in their feminine way, of course. I was speaking to Mr. Piovaneli the other day, and made reservations for two tables, not blondes, of course.
Well, dears, I must join the tapans for my eleven o'clock cup of tea. More anon, boys.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following steamers are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:—Scotland Maru, Tilsandari, Achilles, Canton Maru, Tango Maru, Nagato Maru, Tundarus, Salsang, Cremer, Eumeneus, Somersetshire, Fooching, Nankin, Conte Verde, Empress of Asia, Tilawa, Corfu.

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90 Designs Printed 60 Cts. Georgette

82 Designs Printed 70 Cts. Georgette (double)

76 Designs Cotton 65 Cts. Ferguson Fabric, Striped, for Shirting.

76 Designs Cotton 40 Cts. Ferguson Fabric, Striped, for Men's Pyjamas.

80 Designs Brocade 65 Cts. Georgette

Cape Elephant 40 Cts. (double)

Embroidered Crepe de Chine Pyjamas. From \$2.00

Printed and Embd. Kimonos. From \$2.50

Heavy Quality Men's Embd. Kimonos \$3.00

Men's Dressing Gowns. From \$3.00

Men's Shirts, Socks, Tie and Hdkfs to match. \$2.50

Pure Crepe de Chine Printed Scarves. \$1.50

Plain Silk in all colours. \$1 for 3 yards

Plain Chiffon Velvet. All Cpls. 36" \$3.50 yd.

Printed Cotton Hourie Coats \$1.00

Embroidered Silk Shawls. From \$2.50

Woolen Materials For Men's Suits and Ladies' Dresses. 54" 67 Cts. yd.

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SILK BY THE YARD

Is always an acceptable gift. Here are a few offerings at special Christmas Bargain Prices.

In every case, the quality is excellent and the stock in a fresh condition.

FINE MOIRE SILK all colours \$1 yd.

DESIGNED MOIRE POPLIN, 27" \$1 yd.

HEAVY QUALITY PURE SILK PEARL CREPE, 32" \$1.30

HEAVY QUALITY PURE SILK FLAT CREPE, 36" \$1 yd.

PLAIN WASHING SATIN, 27" 45 cts. yd.

BEAUTIFUL CHECKED OR STRIPED CAMEL CREPE, 36" \$1 yd.

(Silk & Wool mixture)

BEST KAMO WOOLLEN CREPE, 36" \$1.50

(Specially recommended)

FINE WOOLLEN MATERIAL, 27" \$1.50

PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE, 27" 70 cts.

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PRINTED GEORGETTE (Fine Quality) 36" 90 cts.

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WINTER SPORTS CLOTH, 36" 80 cts.

PLAIN CREPE DE MALOJA, All colours for dresses and slips. 27" 45 cts.

PLAIN CREPE DE MALOJA, 36" 65 cts.

CREPE MAROCAIN, 27" \$1 3/4 yds.

FANCY COLOURED RAW SILK, HIGHEST QUALITY, 27" 50 cts.

THESE SUGGESTIONS SHOW THE VALUES OFFERED IN NEW STOCKS

AT THE ORIENTAL SILK PALACE

55, Queen's Road Central.

OPPOSITE CHINA EMPORIUM

SCOTTISH BALL TO-NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Graham of Montrose, with the name of the Vice-Chief of the clan, is the centre piece, surrounded with thistles. The whole presents a very pleasing sight.
As in former years, a striking life-size of the Patron Saint, bearing the Cross, adorns the fountain outside the main entrance to the Hotel. The whole piece is lit up by means of illuminated thistles at the four corners of the fountain.

THE HAGGIS

At supper, the age-old tradition of piping in the haggis will be observed. The haggis will be carried by Mr. A. D. Wyllie, in Highland dress, with Pipe Major W. C. K. Mackie heading the procession playing "Brose and Butter." This will be followed by the entry of the Barley Bree carried by Mr. J. A. Riech. After the haggis has been placed in front of the Chief, the latter will rise and give the pipe and haggis-carrier and the barley bree carrier a "drum from the quail."

The Chief will then himself partake of a dram, "nife heel-taps" and offer a dram to His Excellency the Governor.

The barley bree carrier will then supply each gentleman at the official table with a dram.

At the conclusion of this ceremony the Chief will propose "The Pious Immortal Memory of St. Andrew's."

STATE LANCERS

The State Lancers will comprise the following:
Chief of the Set:—Lady Peel and Mr. A. S. Mackiehan, Mrs. Mackiehan and H. E. Admiral Sir Frederic C. Dreyer, K.C.B., C.B.E., Mrs. Bonnar and H. E. Major General O. C. Borrett, C.M., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., Mrs. Borrett and Dr. G. D. R. Black.

Vice-Chief of the Set:—Mrs. Macgown and Commodore F. Elliott, D.S.O.; Mrs. Elliott and Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar; Mrs. Black and Hon. Mr. C. Gordon Mackie; Mrs. Mackie and Mr. K. S. Morrison.

In all, apart from extras, there are twenty-one dances on the programme, including, of course, Eightsome Reels, Caledonians, Strathspey and Reel, and Highland Scotch. The Hotel band will be supplemented by pipers, the latter for the Scottish dances.

OFFICIAL SUPPER PARTY

The official supper party will be His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., and Mrs. A. S. Mackiehan, Lady Peel and Mr. A. S. Mackiehan (Chief of the Set); His Excellency Admiral Sir Frederic C. Dreyer, K.C.B., C.B.E., and Mrs. J. C. Macgown, Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar and Mrs. O. C. Borrett, His Excellency Major General O. C. Borrett, C.M., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., and Mrs. Elliott, Commodore Frank Elliott and Lady Southern, the Hon. Sir Thomas Southern and Mrs. A. D. Macgregor, His Honour Mr. A. D. Macgregor and Mrs. J. W. C. Bonnar; Dr. G. D. R. Black and Mrs. C. Gordon Mackie, the Hon. Mr. C. Gordon Mackie and Mrs. C. R. Keary, Mr. A. Stevenson and Mrs. B. Wyllie, Mr. J. B. Ross and Mrs. G. D. R. Black, Mr. A. L. Shields, and Mrs. A. Stevenson, Squadron Leader C. R. Keary and Mrs. A. L. Shields, Sir William Hornell and Mrs. J. B. Ross, the Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes and Mrs. J. Fleming, Mr. B. Wyllie and Mrs. G. Duncan, Mr. R. M. MacLay and Mrs. J. Owen Hughes, Mr. W. Kay and Mrs. R. M. MacLay, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kewell, C.M.B., and Mrs. E. G. Powell, Mr. D. S. Robb and Mrs. W. Kay, Mr. E. M. Bryden and Mrs. D. S. Robb, the Rev. E. G. Powell and Mrs. N. M. Currie, Capt. H. R. Forsyth and Miss Moller, and Mr. N. M. Currie and Mrs. P. D. Wilson.

THE COMMITTEES

The Committees responsible for the success of the Ball were as follows:—
General Committee.—Mr. A. S. Mackiehan (President), Dr. J. C. Macgown (Vice-President), Dr. G. D. R. Black (Past-President), the Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie (Past-President), Mr. A. Stevenson (Past-President), Mr. K. E. Greig (Past-President), Mr. A. L. Shields (Past-President), Mr. N. M. Currie (Past-President), Mr. W. Kay, Hon. Mr. A. D. Macgregor, Mr. R. M. MacLay, Mr. K. S. Morrison, Mr. A. Ritchie, Mr. B. Wyllie.

Joint Hon. Secretaries and Treasurers.—Mr. E. M. Bryden, and Mr. D. S. Robb.
Invitation Committee.—General Committee, along with Mr. H. R. Forsyth, (Convener), Dr. J. W. Anderson, Mr. J. H. Taggart and Mr. R. Young.

Dance and Music Committee.—Mr. K. S. Morrison, (Convener), Mr. A. N. Braude, Mr. A. W. Brown, Mr. D. Black, Mr. D. J. Gilmore, Mr. A. McKellar, Mr. W. J. Jamieson, Mr. P. D. L. Prophet, Mr. R. Miller, Mr. P. Morrison, Mr. J. B. Macdonald.
Supper and Wines Committee.—Mr. S. Murray, (Convener), Mr. T. Addie Martin, Mr. G. Cuthill, Mr. A. S. Farquhar, Mr. J. Russell, Mr. G. A. Stapan Thomas, Mr. J. H. Scott and Mr. A. D. Wyllie.

Decorations Committee.—Mr. G. Duncan, (Convener), Mr. J. Adams, Mr. A. Duncan and Mr. J. Kempton.
Honorary Pipers.—Pipe Major Mr. W. C. K. Mackie, Mr. P. D. Wilson, Mr. A. Riech, Mr. K. S. Morrison, Mr. M. S. Cumming, Mr. G. Nisbet, Mr. H. C. Watson.

H.K. NAVAL OFFICER DISMISSED

(Continued from Page 1.)

given orders that the work must be done. Accused gave no further orders.

WHAT WAS NEEDED

In reply to the President, witness said he was in charge of the machines and was under accused's orders. He knew that all that was required to make one machine effective was a piece of piping, and on Sunday he reported to accused that the part had not arrived from the dockyard. "When accused said the machine had to be got ready, witness told him it was impossible and suggested twice to accused that he had better inform the Captain. Accused made no reply."

Witness agreed that he knew at noon on Saturday that the dockyard department would be closed and that the machine would not therefore be ready for Monday, but said he was too busy to report that fact to accused.

Lt. P. Summerville said he was asked to make preliminary enquiries into the matter and he questioned accused. Accused was very much upset, but seemed to know what he was saying.

"HAZINESS" COMPLAINT

Surgeon Lieutenant Taylor, of H.M.S. Medway, deposed that accused seemed to alternate between depression and emotion when he saw him on November 26. He complained of "haziness," which he said had troubled him for some months. He had not, however, made any previous complaint to witness.

The prosecution being closed, accused gave evidence on his own behalf. He said he left a message that the repaired part of the machine was to be obtained on Saturday and the fact that this was not done, was not reported to him. On Sunday morning, Clarke told him that the machine could not be got ready for use on Monday, but arrangements had been made to take the most provisions on board on Tuesday.

Referring to his conversation with the Commanding Officer, witness said he promised to get a machine ready with the old parts if he could, but he then found that the old parts had been taken away. Witness asked permission to go to church on Sunday in the hopes of "killing two birds with one stone" and getting the new piping but was unable to do so. He was very distracted and afraid.

NOT FORBIDDING

Cmdr. Grace: Have you ever found me forbidding or unapproachable?
Witness: No.

So I am not the Captain that you could not come and tell ordinary matters like this to?—No.

Cmdr. Grace said it had been shown that the machine could not have been repaired on the Sunday, so the charge on that account could not be sustained.

Accused had, however, shown neglect—in not doing his clear duty by reporting to the Captain that the machine could not be repaired according to orders.

IN MITIGATION

After the Court had found accused guilty, accused made a statement in mitigation to the effect that he had been in the Royal Navy for over 23 years, 14 of which had been spent as a warrant officer and commissioned warrant officer. Prior to joining the service, he spent nine years working at Devonport. Next year he was hoping to be promoted to Lieutenant Engineer. Lately he had been unwell, nervous and temperamental. He had been extremely upset at not being able to carry out the order given him to the letter, and was in a state of nervous collapse, which, probably accounted for his behaviour.

Cmdr. Grace was called by accused to give evidence of character, and he said that he had seen an excellent certificate given to accused by his previous Captain. Witness thought him extremely satisfactory during the first three months accused served under him on the Grimsby.

For the prosecution an extract from the Grimsby's log book was read to the effect that accused was suffering from an excess of liquor on November 15.

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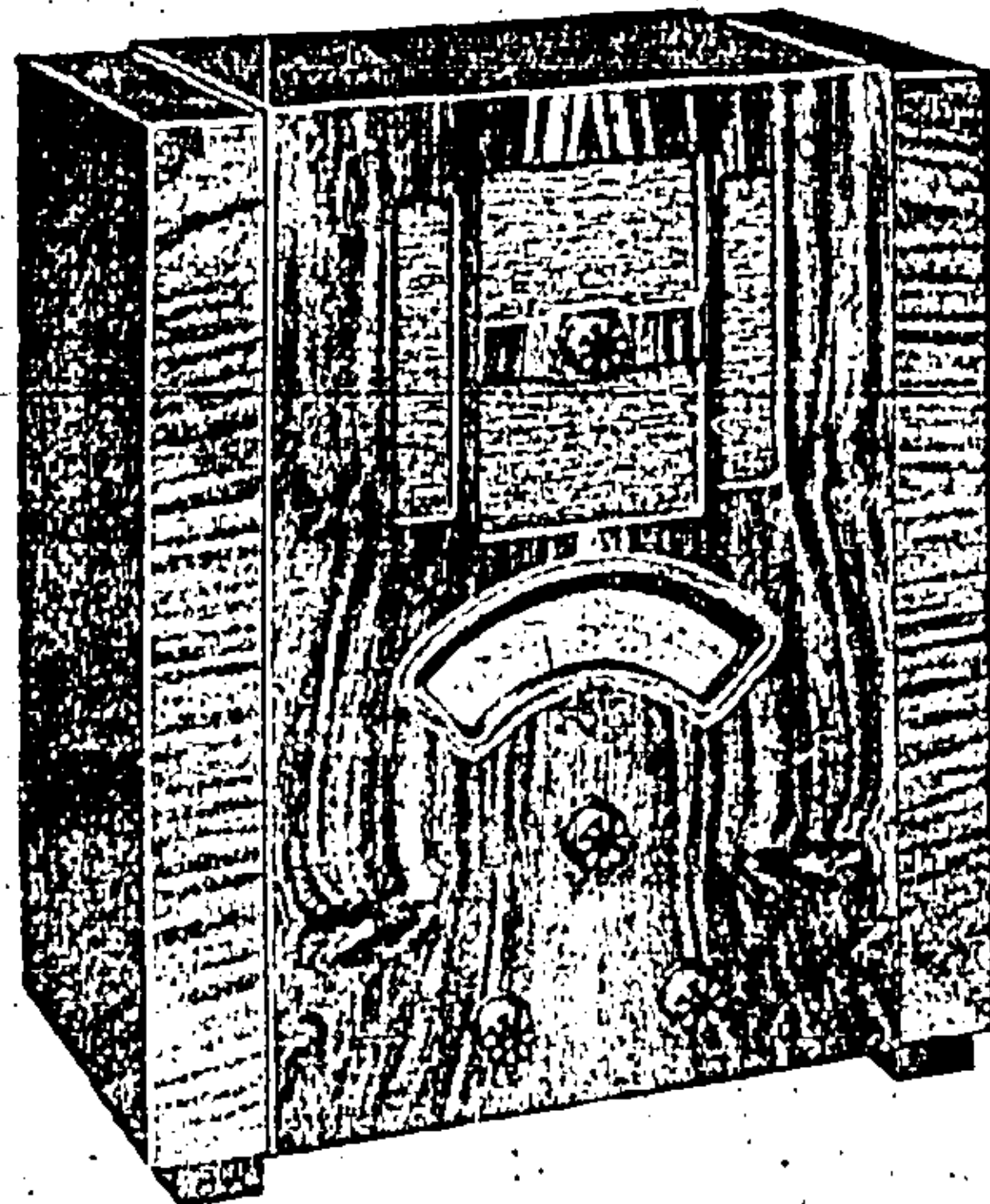
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"NICOTINE-FREE" Cigarillos	5 " " " 50	2.50

They are extremely light and of highest quality.
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Charming blonde star appearing
 with James Cagney in
 "Jimmy The Gent" at the
 Alhambra Theatre to-day.

**FALL OF THE
 MIGHTY**

(Continued from Page 9.)

light and wickets that so many
 home-side bats experience. Grace
 also came off, and it would seem
 that the Navy have found a very
 useful pair of opening batsmen.
 If they can play regularly, it would
 help the Navy a lot, but now the
 Navy puts in so much work their
 games are apt to suffer.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Navy 2nd XI did well to
 make 137 against I.R.C. 2nd, but
 the Indians' batting was too much
 for them. Barma and A. R. Sutthad
 did very well. For the Navy
 L.S.A. Emmerson made 57, while
 Lieut. Commr. Skyrme and Capt.
 Manners made useful scores.

Kowloon 2nd, would almost cer-
 tainly have beaten Reerloo if they
 had had time. Mackenzie got forty
 out of the century and half scored
 and five others of the nine who
 batted got into double figures.
 Their first four batsmen saved
 Reerloo.

The principal game to-morrow is
 that at the club, where the Navy
 are their visitors. It will be in-
 teresting to see if the Navy per-
 form as well on grass as they do on
 matting. It will be a bit of
 novelty to those who have recently
 played a lot of cricket up at we-
 stauwell! I gather that the Club
 have very nearly their strongest
 side out, but, unfortunately, Large
 is not playing for the Navy.

The I.R.C. will probably take out
 their defeat at the expense of the
 G.S.C.C., but one never knows. I
 remember that they very nearly
 got beaten on the G.S.C.C. ground
 three seasons ago.

In the Junior League I.R.C. have
 a sort of thing on with the Civil
 Service, but I am not so sure that
 the Club 2nd. will beat the Navy
 2nd. on the matting wicket.

FRIENDLIES

There should be a good game be-
 tween the Army and Kowloon 1st.
 XI at Sookunpo, though I presume
 the Army will not be at full
 strength. Craigengower are at
 home to an XI from the combined
 schools while Reerloo and Univer-
 sity have no engagements.

Of the 2nd teams, K.C.C. are at
 home to Sookunpo and Reerloo
 on the Police.

I have now got my H.K.C.C.
 card, and note with regret that the
 two triangular Club matches, with
 Army and Navy, are only single
 day fixtures. I hope they will start
 at 10 a.m. in that case!

21 YEARS AGO

**Extracts From the
 "Telegraph" Files**

The following extracts are from
 the Hongkong Telegraph for the
 week ended December 6, 1913.

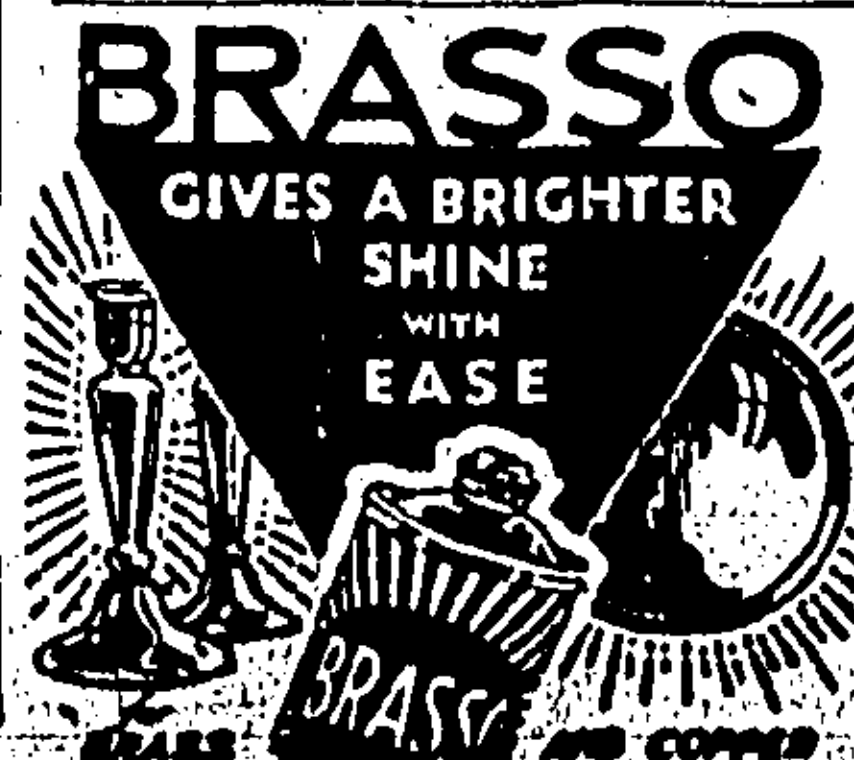
The rate of dollar on demand
 was 1s. 11. 9/16d.

The Hongkong, Canton and
 Maeco Steamboat Company's new
 steamer Taishan was placed on the
 Canton run.

The wedding took place at St.
 John's Cathedral of Mr. C. F. J.
 Quarles van Gifford and Miss E. I.
 Harle.

The death occurred suddenly
 of Mr. B. Brotherton Harker,
 A.M.I.C.E., well-known Hongkong
 architect.

The death also took place of Mr.
 Ng Li-hing, J.P., well-known mer-
 chant, who some time previously
 had donated \$50,000 to the Hong-
 kong University.



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HOSIERY
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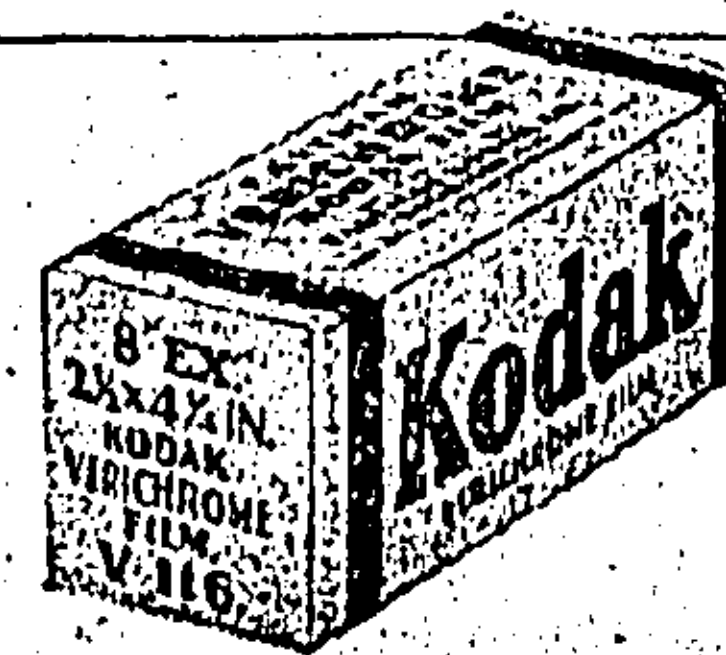


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 ON VERICHROME.**

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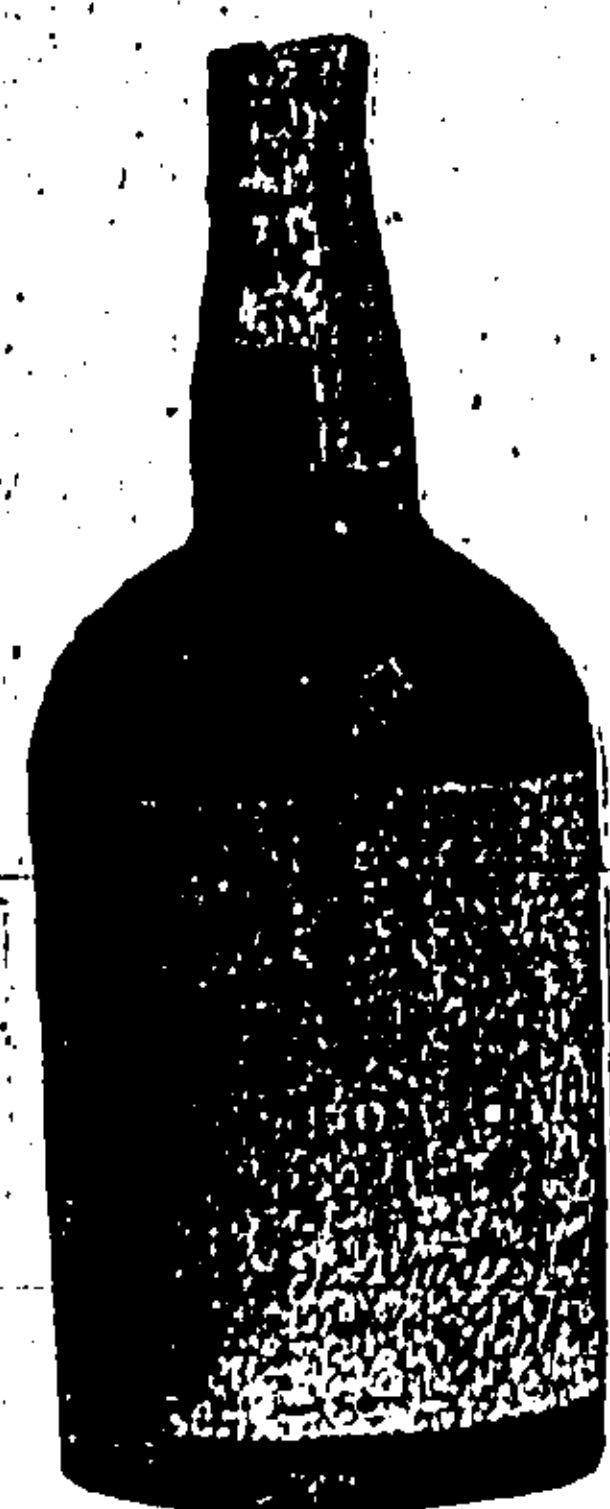
- 1 Double-coated. Two layers of sensitive silver.
- 2 Highly color-sensitive
- 3 Halation "fuzz" prevented by colored backing on the film.
- 4 Finer detail in high lights, portions that represent light parts.
- 5 Finer detail in shadows, portions that represent dark parts.
- 6 Translucent. Instead of transparent.

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 Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.



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 B-6525 Miss Otis Regrets—Foxrot Jack Jackson's Orch.
 Two cigarettes in the Dark—Foxrot Jack Jackson's Orch.
 B-6526 I bought myself a bottle of ink—Foxrot Jack Jackson's Orch.
 Faith—Waltz Jack Jackson's Orch.
 B-6527 Shadows on the pavement—Foxrot Jack Jackson's Orch.
 New Moon—Foxrot Jack Jackson's Orch.
 B-8214 One kind word (Basil Dean) Organ Accom. Danny Malone
 Eileen Alannah (Thomas) Danny Malone.
 B-8220 With all my heart (Film—“My song for you”) James Foran
 My Song for you (Film—“My song for you”) James Foran.
 B-8221 Piano Medley—Part 1 Alec Templeton
 Piano Medley—Part 2
 B-8222 Be Yourself (“Streamline”) Florence Desmond.
 Kiss me, Dear (“Streamline”) Florence Desmond.
 B-8223 A British Mother's Big Flight (Gradys on the Air) Desmond.
 Mae Time (Film—“Gay Love”) Florence Desmond.

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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

FRIDAY, NOV. 30, 1934.

**NEXT MOVE UP TO
GERMANY**

Mr. Baldwin, in the course of his Parliamentary statement on Britain's air policy, did not disguise the fact that the main circumstance accounting for the decision to expedite the nation's aerial defences is to be found in the uncertainty regarding Germany's future intentions. Boiled down to its essentials, Britain's policy rests on a determination not to be caught napping should an emergency arise. It is true, as Mr. Churchill was at pains to point out, that preparation for defence does not imply the imminence of war, but in the face of the present tension in Europe it would be the height of folly were the British Government to take any undue risks. The decision to add twenty-five new squadrons to the Royal Air Force within the next two years implies no aggressive intentions; the step is being taken because Britain has lagged behind other nations in the realm of aerial defence and, in view of current unrest on the Continent, cannot afford to place her security in jeopardy. As the European situation is analysed, it becomes increasingly clear that much of the nervousness which prevails is due to fears of German re-armament. There is now no questioning the fact that Germany is at present engaged in building up an Air Force, contrary to the provisions of the Versailles Treaty, and what is more, as Mr. Baldwin pointed out, great haste is being shown in the preparation of aerodromes and much secrecy observed to their construction and the localities in which they are placed. There are also further evidences of re-armament in other respects. It may be argued, of course, that Germany is acting purely along defensive lines and that she has no aggressive intent. The question then arises: Why all the secrecy? Britain has shown, by informing Germany, and other nations as well, of the details of her programme, that she has nothing to hide. She has, in fact, taken the whole world into her confidence. It is this absence of frankness on the part of Germany which is arousing suspicions as to her future conduct. Everything from the military standpoint which she is doing is shrouded in mystery and secrecy. Mr. Baldwin well asks her to consider whether the price of this secrecy, seen in the present mental condition of Europe, is worth while. From Herr Hitler downwards, there have been many recent declarations of Germany's pacific aims, many denials that she is actuated by warlike intentions. But in the sphere of international affairs, it is deeds, not words, that really count. Germany, would, there-

NOTES OF THE DAY**MASS REMOVALS**

A laconic communication from the League of Nations announces that the Committee for the exchange of Greek and Turkish populations has informed the Secretary-General that it “has finished its work”. Thus, almost unnoticed, there recedes into the past one of the most harassing and laborious tasks which the League of Nations or any affiliated body, has had to perform since the war. The Greco-Turkish exchange of populations was organised under the League in 1923 at a time when the system of compulsory exchange was heavily criticised by many persons, including Lord Curzon. It was, in fact, an act of barbarity against the Turks in Greece who protested strongly against it, but the blame rests not on those who arranged the exchange but on the Turkish Government who made it inevitable; for in fact, as M. Venizelos said, it was not really an exchange Convention but rather a Convention for the departure of the Moslem population out of Greece because the Greeks were driven out of Turkey. Turkey had already expelled from her territory something like 1,000,000 persons who had flocked into Greece in a state of the utmost destitution. The Greeks who were “exchanged” amounted only to the comparatively small number of 19,000. To make room for these immigrants it was absolutely necessary to move out the Moslems of Greece, amounting, when the population of Eastern Thrace which was exempted from exchange, was deducted, to something over 350,000 persons. The fact that an organised exchange was substituted for the previous simple method of massacre or expulsion undoubtedly saved the persons concerned from a great deal of suffering.

DIFFICULT OPERATION

Nevertheless, the operation was slow and difficult. It was not only persons who had to be exchanged, but arrangements had to be made for them to take their moveable property with them, to dispose of their immovable property, and so on. Finally, it was necessary to settle the refugees in their new homes. As far as Greece was concerned, this work was again entrusted to Commissioners from the League of Nations and the League helped Greece to raise the necessary funds. The work was carried out very successfully and the settlement wound up some years ago. The Turkish settlement was altogether cruder, but Turkey's problem was less difficult as the number of immigrants was smaller and more land was available for them. The last years of the Exchange Commission have been spent mostly in the final settlement of various complex legal questions. This we must admit, is a very excellent piece of work and the League is to be congratulated.

UNWELCOME BURDEN

We learned from Washington yesterday that the Federal Government would presently institute a new system of economy whereby millions of dollars would be cut from the nation's expense account. The economy would be effected by lopping off some thousands of relief workers employed by federal agencies, it was intimated. It is unlikely that any such drastic steps will be taken until the Administration feels that the state authorities are capable of looking after the unemployment problem, but it is probable that President Roosevelt will shortly make some effort to shake off this unwelcome burden on the federal treasury. He has more than once declared that the federal relief measures were to be considered only as emergency acts, and that unemployment was still, constitutionally, a responsibility of the states of the Union. It may be that the anti-Roosevelt faction will rise up in loud protest against this “sacrificing of the innocents” with the election issue safely tucked away for another year or two, but impartial observers must have foreseen, if they did not predict, this move on the part of the Washington Administration.

fore be best serving the interests of world amity were she to come out into the open and establish her sincerity. No better way of dissipating current suspicions offers itself than a return to the concert of nations as a first step towards the liquidation of existing unrest. German absence from the League at this juncture is more than merely regrettable; it is without question a decided factor in perpetuating the state of tension which is at the moment the dominating element in the European situation. No nation more so than Britain would welcome her return to the fold, in no sense in the role of repentant sinner, but as a great country pledged to the humanitarian and pacific principles for which the League of Nations stands.

**BLACK HARVEST IN
LANCASHIRE**

By J. L. HODSON

THE return of the native is apt to be a melancholy business. I have felt sometimes to-day as though I were wandering over an old battlefield marked with the relics and ruins of war.

For I have been to Oldham, in Lancashire—the town that 15 years ago was the scene of the most extravagant episodes in the cotton boom, its people for the most part, share-mad, broking everywhere from public-houses to church porches, its mills spinning gold, and fortunes being won overnight. It is an old story now.

What has brought me back is the bold proposal to scrap ten million cotton spindles—break them up or seal them up in the idea—in an effort born of desperation to stop the rot that has been slowly destroying Lancashire since the slump began. I cannot tell you, and nobody can tell you, the full intimate history of that destruction. It is a tale of broken hearts and broken fortunes, of concerns totalling that were household words not only in Lancashire but in India and China, of men committing suicide and women growing demented.

We used to say six years ago that the slump had cost Lancashire £200,000,000. The black harvest has still gone on being reaped. We used to say, also, with grim humour: “If half the mills could be burned down overnight Lancashire might stand a chance.” We thought we were being outrageous when we said it. To all intents and purposes something of that sort on a lesser scale is now suggested.

Between a quarter and a fifth of the existing spindles would be got rid of under this scheme. The process of attrition had already accounted for another fifth. To translate into figures—Lancashire used to have 57,000,000 spindles. If this proposal is adopted, the number will not be far above 30,000,000—almost a cutting of Lancashire in half, under this, “Lancashire 3-years-plan.”

The sponsors of the scheme—I have talked with two or three members of Lord Colwyn's Committee to-day—see it as an operation—a kind of severing of a festering limb—that is far preferable to a lingering and painful illness. The ultimate result, they argue, must inevitably be the same; the redundant millions of spindles must go.

But what of the human element? What is to become of Lancashire's spinners, cardroom workers and the rest, whose livelihood will be gone? (Indeed, for a large number it is gone already.) We used to claim they were the finest cotton operatives in the world, that their skill was, in part, hereditary. Are they to be scrapped as ruthlessly as the machinery—as rigorously as the blastfurnacemen and shipyard workers of the Clyde and Tyne and the miners in dismantled pits in South Wales have been scrapped?

It would seem so unless something at present unthought of is done. The Colwyn Committee's report makes no reference whatever to the workpeople. The committee members, I gather, have been concerned only with devising a scheme to put the trade on a business footing. I do not sug-

gest they are heartless. One member argued with me that there'll be no displacement of labour—merely a concentration of it in, as it were, 50 mills instead of a hundred.

Another said, however, that a lot of the workpeople would be, to use a Lancashire phrase, “in the cart”—but they would be there anyhow, scheme or no scheme, and over a period of years he believed they would get more work if the 10,000,000 spindles were scrapped than if they were not. But he granted that would be poor consolation to the man now working part time who will lose his job and sit back and watch another spinner begin to work full-time in the mill across the road.

He told me another thing—that for some considerable time he would have been £50 a week better off if he had shut down his own mill rather than run it. He spoke with great sincerity. He said: “We simply cannot provide for the displaced labour. We have not the money. Somebody else must bear the burden.” Well, you and I, fellow-taxpayer, look like bearing it.

How many new workless there would be if the scheme went through it is hard to say. An operative spinner commonly controls 2,400 spindles, so that ten millions would account for 4,000 spinners; for every spinner there are some half-dozen other workers—let us say in all, 30,000 workpeople. Probably half of them are totally out of work already and the remainder employed half-time.

I have talked with many operatives about the “ten million spindles plan.” Some of them think it either reasonable or inevitable. Most of them have little to say. One man, it is true, whose eyes were sunken, said a little fiercely: “We're dead against it. It'll mean they'll get men for their own price,” and another remarked, ironically: “It's like 'Luddite riots' again—only it's the masters now who're to do 'smashing' up.”

But over most of the men broods a terrible apathy and patience. “What can we do?” asked one branch secretary. “I've just left a chap who's bin to the Pictures five times this week at tuppence a time—takes his mind off things.” Another branch secretary said: “The men don't talk about cotton now or read about it—they're not interested any more. It's all football coupons and racin'. Some caddy at golf for tuppence a round and their wives are waitin' on 't doorstep for the money.”

In a lot of homes life is topsyturvy—the woman goes out to work and the man cooks, cleans and takes the baby for a walk. “No, we don't even get kidded (chaffed) about it any more,” a man of 30 told me. He looked up at the sky, which was the colour of the wet road, and said, musingly: “Ideal day for spinnin' cotton, eh?” I left him and walked past the Lees War Memorial. On the stone is carved:

Their seed shall remain for ever and their glory shall not be blotted out.

On the kerb in the slow drizzle stood a group of spinners whose factory is dismantled.

Is this the best that England can do for its disinherited?



“Oh, I don't like it either—but wait till I tell you how little I paid for it.”

The Very Idea!**IF GOSSIP WE MUSH!**

By Eddie “A-big-ah” Kelly

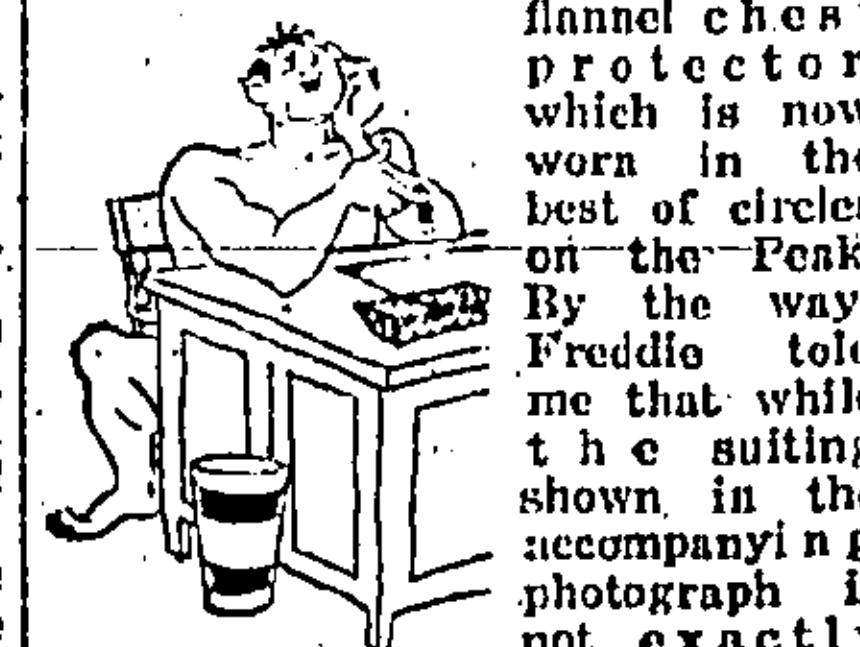
For some time past Mr. Edward Kelly has noticed, with rising indignation, that the gossip columns in morning contemporaries are devoted entirely to women. Determined, even at the risk of incurring the displeasure of the talpans he mentions, to put an end to this practice, the noted man has decided to dedicate the “Very Idea” this week to the males of the Colony.

Now read on.

MY dears, I have had such a busy week. In between doing the rounds of the Low in an attempt to rent a set of tails for St. Andrew's and the Volunteer Camp at Fanning, there has been the awfully bothersome, but nevertheless intriguing, social rounds of the hotels. Incidentally, speaking of tails, I had a terrible task renting a suit, the whole of Hongkong apparently doing the rounds before me. I finally managed to obtain the dinkiest suit, with plain taffeta finish, lined with black silk on the inside and the duckiest soup stains on the lapel, for only \$2.50. When I tell you that the ensemble was set off by two of the cutest moth holes, in an awfully intriguing position, you will understand what a bargain I made. Boys, it really pays you sometimes to go down to Fanny's Market before trying the more expensive places in the city.

Our New Fashions

Spending of fashions, dears, reminds me that all the shops are now displaying the latest chic ensembles for St. Andrew's and the winter. Whiteaway, Laidlaw's and the others are making a special display of the necessary accessories for St. Andrew's Ball. I noticed in their hardware department yesterday some of the nicest paint brushes—direct from Paris. You'd be surprised how many Scotsmen are using Whiteaway, whose wash brushes this year are sporrans. Robert MacWhirter was only telling me this morning how he has made the dinkiest costume out of the odds and ends of one of the Wee Yins' skirts, a junk of sheep's skin he borrowed from a dear friend in Ice House Street, and a Whiteaway brush. Freddy Macintosh and I were discussing the latest men's fashions last week, and we both agreed that we boys are at last coming into our own. He told me that Joe Meyer had purchased a beautiful grey two piece costume, set off with an eight-tone senesle-green sweater, and the vividest pure merino heather and scarlet socks. For undies, Paris has decreed this winter that we must wear a three-button shimmy in neat white (which may be relieved by coloured lace borders), and B.V.D. panties to match. Not the least important winter accessory is the darlingest tickly pink flannel chest protector, which is now in the best of circles on the Peak. By the way, Freddie told me that while the sulting shown in the accompanying photograph is not exactly fashionable at this time of the year, it will be le dernier cri for talpans next summer.

**Such a Dear!**

Stannie Dodwell is such a dear! I went into his shop the other day to look over some of his latest bargains, and came away with a case of the cutest McEwan's beer, all for nothing, as he allowed me to open an account. Stan was one of the prettiest dressed people out at the Fanning Golf Course last week, during the tournament. He was extremely chic in grey ensemble, and was with Commander Hole, who appeared sombre in the traditional navy blue, set off with bi-coloured stockings and tan shoes. I noticed Mr. Bryden looking rather pensive after the nineteenth hole, and wondered whether it was worry owing to the rumour that his St. Andrew's costume is said to be almost identical with Robert MacWhirter's. Isn't it terrible, boys, extremely chic, the way these tailors absolutely steal creations? A. O. Brawn was very trim in a brown check plus-four ensemble, and Colonel Mathews sported the darlingest shrimp-pink pullover, which matched his hat and stockings. I heard that Stannie Dodwell had made some important alterations at his Fanning bungalow, so I went up there afterwards. Imagine my disappointment, dears, when I discovered that the supplies that had been sent out there were nothing but paint. I do wish, dears, that people would be more careful. I spoke to him about it, and he has promised to instruct his staff not to re-pack anything in

(Continued on Page 4.)

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.
Hongkong Bank, \$1600 b.
H.K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), \$135 n.
Chartered Bank, \$16 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$32 n.
Mercantile Bank C. £18½ n.
East of Asia Bank, \$93 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$6 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$260 n.
Union Ins., \$517½ n.
China Underwriters, \$1.15 b.
China Fire, \$510 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$207½ n.
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$5.60 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$41 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$7½ n.
Indo-China, (Prof.), \$30 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$33 n.
Sholl's (Bearer), 45/- n.
Union Waterboats, \$13½ n.

Mining.
Antamoks, 75 cts n.
Bahatocs, \$37 n.
Baguio Gold, 46 cts n.
Benguet, \$13.75 n.
Benguet Exploration, 20 cts. b.
Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 10 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 20 cts b.
Gold River, 21 cts b.
Ipo Mining, \$2½ n.
Itogons, \$6.30 n.
Salacot, 19 cts. n.
Kailan, 19½ n.

Langkat (Single), \$15 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$6.10 n.
Shai Loans, Sh. \$6 n.
Rumba, \$11 n.
Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

Stocks, etc.
H.K. Wharves, \$107 b. and sn.
H.K. Docks, \$12½ n.
Providents (old), \$1.45 sn.
Providents (new), 50 cts. n.
Hongkew (old), Sh. \$3.10 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$5½ n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$122 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$9.85 b.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$75 n.
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$15 n.
Zong Sing, \$9.40 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$1.95 b.
H.K. Lands, \$52½ b.
H.K. Lands 4% debentures, \$101¼ n.

Shai Lands, Sh. \$25½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$13 n.
Humphreys, \$9½ n.
H.K. Realities, \$4.85 b.
Asia Realities "A", Sh. \$100 n.
Asia Realities "B", Sh. \$20 n.
China Realities, \$80 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$12½ n.
China Debenture, \$137 n.

Public Utilities.
Tramways, \$19.80 b.
Peak Tram (old), \$14 n.
Peak Tram (new), \$7 n.
Star Ferries, \$97 n.
Yanmari Ferries, (old), \$22¼ n.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

Numerous Pictures To-morrow

A large variety of interests will be covered by the illustrations in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement.

Weddings. Illustrated will include those of Mr. W. R. Grant and Miss E. R. Campbell, Mr. Matty Chang and Miss Fanny Lee, Mr. Cheng Yung-hee and Miss Nellie Sun. There will be several pictures of the opening of the Aw Par Hospital at Cheung Chau, as well as of the Defence Corps in camp, showing the visit of H.E. the Governor. Amongst groups will be one of the Committee of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and another of Jere Lee's all-American ladies' band shortly coming to the China Emporium ballroom.

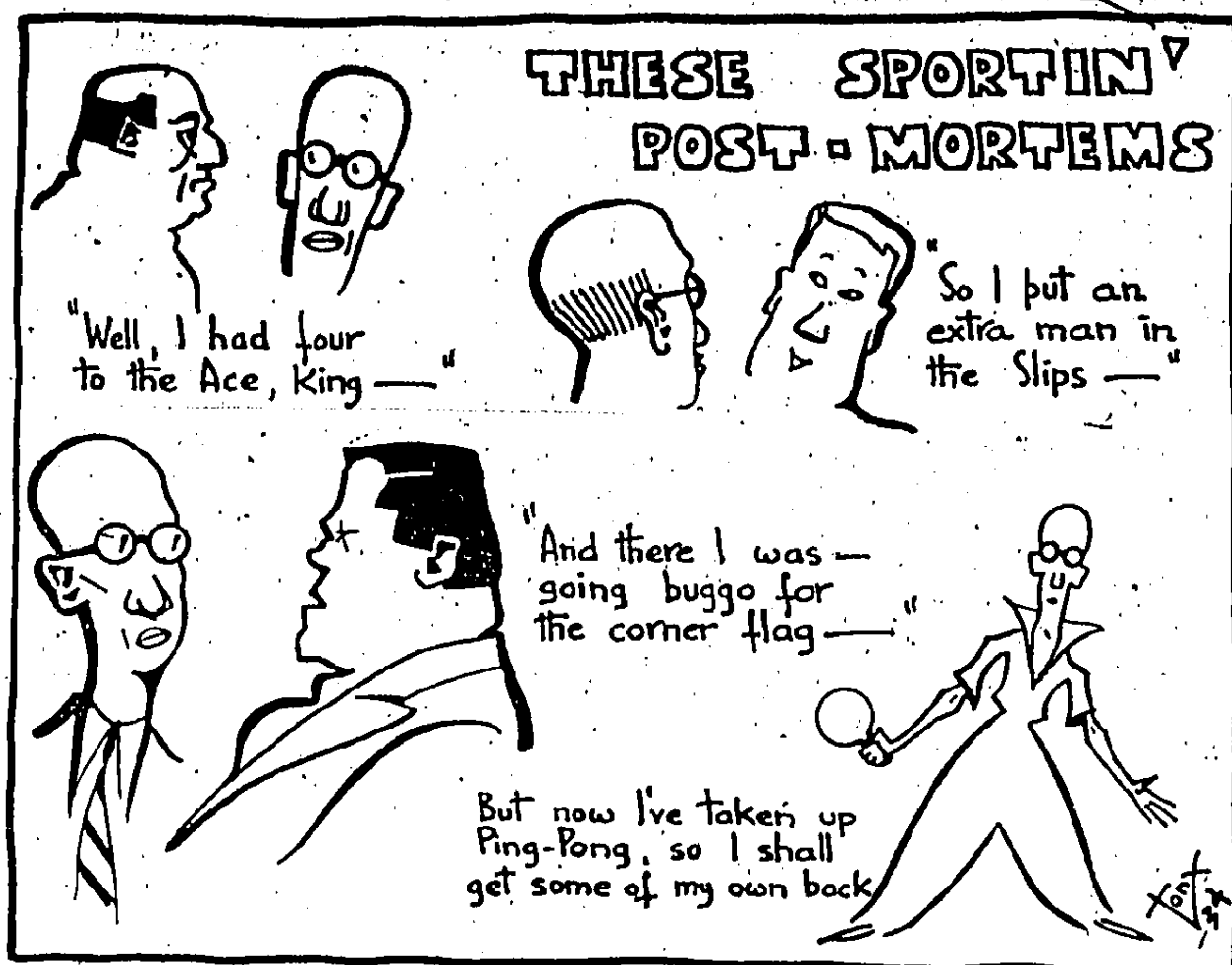
China Lights (old), \$9.65 sn.
China Lights (new), \$9.30 b.
H.K. Electric, \$70 sn.
Macao Electric, \$75 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$3 s.
Telephones (old), \$23.35 b. & sn.
Telephones (new), \$9.70 b.
China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n.
Singapore Tractions, 4/3 b.
Singapore Pref. 17/9 b.

Industrials.
Malabon Sugars, \$8.70 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 a.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$20 n.
Canton Teas, \$2.85 b.
Cement (com.), \$2.20 b.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.00 n.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms, \$22½ s.
Walson, \$5 n.
Der A Wings, \$1 n.
Lane, Crawford, \$3½ b.
Mackintosh, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$10 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$110 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$2.75 n.
H.K. Entertainments, 7½ n.
S. C. Enterprises, \$1 n.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.80 n.
Constructions (new), 75 cts. b.
Vibor Pilling, \$6.60 n.
Oh. Govt. 5% 1926 G.S. Bonds 90% n.

H.K. Gov. 4% Loan, 8% prem.
H.K. Gov. 3½% Loan, 8½% prem.
Wallace Harpers, 7½ n.



LEAGUE'S PROBLEMS

Saar Plebiscite Control

London, Nov. 29. The League of Nations has been convened for December 5 to begin discussions of the arrangements for the Saar Plebiscite.

At its conclusion, the Council will have before it the memorandum received from the Yugo-Slavian Government in reference to incidents connected with the assassination of King Alexander—*British Wire- less.*



Little Lady Mary Cambridge, ten-year-old daughter of the Marquis of Cambridge, and niece of Queen Mary, who was one of the bridesmaids at yesterday's Royal wedding.

FLOOD OF TEA UNDER CONTROL

REGULATED EXPORTS

BALANCED SUPPLY AND DEMAND

London, Nov. 29. The International Tea Committee has fixed a regulated figure for tea exports from India, Ceylon, and the Dutch East Indies, to commence April 1, 1935. The new export figure will be reduced to 82.5 per cent. of the standard export total of 807,714,396 pounds and thus a threatened tea flood will be avoided.

The cut in the quota was not unexpected, a leading London tea merchant said when interviewed to-day. He added that the distributing trade quite unjustifiably had feared that insufficient tea supplies would be released and that they would be short of supplies. As a result they had started buying heavily.

This buying had led to a rise in price levels which had appeared to draw out invisible tea stocks and also attracted to England teas from other countries.

Stocks then began to rise, and with additional quantities to be released this year from the regulated production countries it was anticipated that the stocks would rise still further.

As there was little prospect that the consumption of tea would immediately advance proportionately to the rising level of stocks, a curtailment of exports was thought necessary in order to regularise supplies to correspond with demand.—*Reuter.*

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WHILE OUR HEARTS ARE PURE, OUR LIVES ARE HAPPY AND OUR PEACE IS SURE.—*William Winter.*

Mr. Benito Natividad, Judge of the First Court of Manila, arrived here on a vacation by the s.s. President Hoover, being accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Injuries of a severe nature were suffered by Ko Kam and Kwong Sing, electricians, at the Cosmopolitan Docks yesterday, when a quantity of nitric acid was accidentally spilled on them. They were both admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

Chan Fook, unemployed, charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with having returned from banishment, was sentenced to one year's hard labour. Defendant was banished for ten years in 1933. Sergeant Moran said defendant had returned twice before. He was banished for life from Singapore. Defendant said he was on his way to Swatow.

Thirty dollars, the bail money of Leung Yau, aged 32, a street coolie, was estimated by Mr. E. L. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when he failed to appear in answer to a charge of keeping a gaming house on the roof of 137, Cheung Shue Wan Road, and with gambling. Nine other Chinese were brought before the Magistrate and on pleading guilty to gambling on the premises, were fined \$2 each. An order was made for the money picked up, \$4.50, to be placed in the Poor Box.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Relay of St. Andrew's Ball from Kowloon

JAZZ PIANO RECITAL

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

7.08-7.30 p.m. Band Music. The Mill on the Rock—Overture (arr. Winterbottom).

The B. B. C. Wireless Military Band conducted by B. Walton O'Donnell.

Semiramide—Overture (Rossini). Creators' Band.

Sons of the Brave—March (Lidgood).

Entry of the Gladiators—March (Fueki).

The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

7.30-7.45 p.m. A Recital by Richard Crooks (Tenor).

1. Too Late To-morrow (Langenberg).

2. Macabula (Macmurray).

3. Neapolitan—Lava—Song (Victor Herbert).

4. In my Garden (O'Keefe).

7.45-8 p.m. From the Studio. To-morrow's Raining by Mr. A. J. P. Heard.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.55-9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Jazz Piano Recital by Miss Doreen Ma.

Programme

1. Hymn.

2. Medley.

3. Love is the thing.

4. Straight from the Shoulder.

5. Medley.

6. I'll String along with you.

8.30-9 p.m. Light Orchestra Music. Love's Last Word (Crescenzio).

La Chanson qui Passe (Hixie).

Albert Sandler and his Orchestra. A Thousand and One Nights—Waltz (J. Strauss).

Pelix Weingartner conducting the British Symphony Orchestra. Delibes in Vienna (arr. Walter).

9. A Talk on "The Significance of Rose Day" by the Rev. T. F. Ryan: S.J.

9.15-9.30 p.m. Violin Solos by Master Yehudi Menuhin.

1. Tzar's Bride—Song of the Bride (Rimsky-Korsakov).

2. Campanella, Op. 7 Bis (Paganini).

3. (a) Minstrels (Debussy); (b) Flight of the Bumble-Bees (Rimsky-Korsakov).

4. Danse Espagnole ("La Vida Breve") (De Falla).

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m. Variety.

Vocal—Billy Merson Memories.

Songs—St. Petrus Sansa Toi—Tango Chante.

Mlle. Lucienne Boyer.

Instrumental—The Grasshopper and the Ant.

The Four Bright Sparks.

Songs—Radio Requests.

Les Allen (Baritone).

Song—Little Man you've had a busy day.

Les Allen with Mrs. Allen and Norman.

10-12 midnight. A Relay from St. Andrew's Ball at the Peninsula Hotel by courtesy of the Chieftain and Committee, and the Management of the Hotel.

10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations.

12 midnight. Close Down.

THEFT FROM STEAMER

ENGINE FITTINGS TAKEN

Admitting that he received 11 pieces of engine fittings, which had been stolen from the steamer Tunda, at No. 4 wharf at the Kowloon Godowns yesterday, a 22-year-old boiler cleaner, Chan Ping, was sentenced to three months' hard labour, by Mr. E. L. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

The defendant lifted a small boy through a horizontal ventilator, which led to the engine store-room, and the boy passed out a box containing the things to the man. They were both caught walking away with the box.

Defendant: The boy asked me to look after them. His Worship: You knew the things were stolen. What do you mean by leading the boy astray? You are a scoundrel.

IMPRESSIONS SCENE

All the way to Paddington Station, great crowds lined the route and London's final cheer went up as the Royal train steamed out.

Probably the most impressive scene during the day occurred when, after returning from the celebration at the private chapel in

FOR ONE DAY ONLY

I am in the happy position of being able to offer my customers a bottle of Beer FREE with their Tiffins and Dinners.

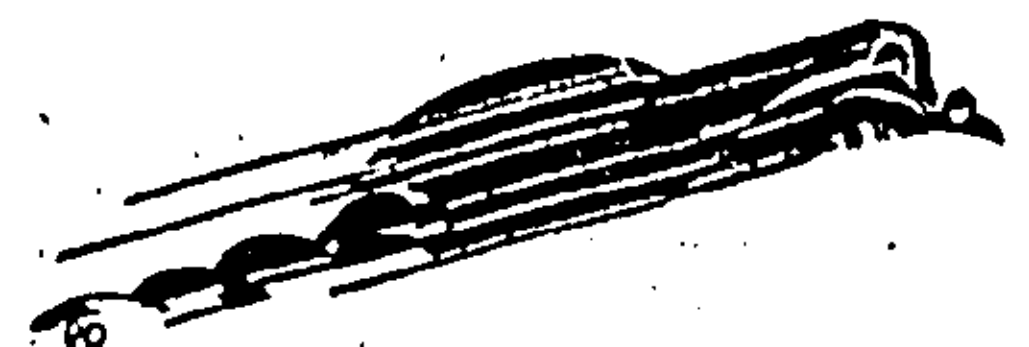
THAT DAY WILL BE

TO-MORROW, SATURDAY

AT

JIMMY'S ANNEXE

6 CYLINDER
80 HORSEPOWER
80 HONEST MILES PER HOUR



The most convenient way to do any job is to use the fewest men needed to get it done. The same thing applies to engines and cylinders. When six cylinders give you all this power and speed, Chevrolet sees no reasons for expecting you to feed a greater number.

PLENTY OF POWER AND SMOOTHNESS
WITHOUT NEEDLESS EXTRA CYLINDERS

THAT'S THE CHEVROLET

For Demonstration call

FAR EAST MOTORS



26, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Telephone 59101.



The next morning!

In such cases take only 'Gardan'. The tormenting headache, the undesired consequences of the carousal last night will disappear rapidly and certainly. 'Gardan' can be taken even on an empty stomach without producing unpleasant by-effects.

The following good advice of one who knows will prove very useful to you in future: When you have spent happy hours with friends, take 'Gardan' even before going to bed! 'Gardan' will display its action whilst you sleep and next morning you will awake with a clear head, because 'Gardan' not only relieves pain, it also prevents it.



YAMAGISHI WINS NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

BEATS NISHIMURA IN THREE SETS CHAMPION LOSES CROWN

OLYMPIC PLAYERS MAKE AN IMPRESSIVE SHOWING

(Special to "Telegraph")

H. Nishimura, member of the 1934 Japanese Davis Cup team, lost his national singles title last week, when he was beaten in the final of the Japanese Championship by Jiro Yamagishi, another member of the Davis Cup team last summer.

Yamagishi, who thrilled Hongkong crowds with his whirlwind hitting a few months ago, clinched the title with surprising ease, beating Nishimura in three straight sets, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

There were one or two sensations in the course of the tournament. Jiro Fujikura, 1934 Davis Cupper, was eliminated in the first round by S. Hayashi, a player unknown outside of Japan, who subsequently went on to the semi-final, beating Hyotaro Sato former Davis Cup player, and captain of the Japanese Far Eastern Olympic team, in the fourth round. Nishimura advanced to the semi-final without the loss of a set, and then lost the first two sets to Hayashi, whose brilliant tennis was easily the outstanding feature of the championship. Nishimura dropped the first set 6-4 and the second to love, but thereafter he produced that dazzling form which placed him No. 1 in the National Ranking of 1933. He collected the third set to love, and swept through the third and fourth with the loss of six games.

OLYMPIC PLAYERS DO WELL

Kusumoto, another member of the 1934 Far Eastern Olympic team, who played in Hongkong, put up a clever display against Yamagishi in the fourth round, and after losing the opening set, secured the next two with ease. Yamagishi made a smart recovery to run out winner in the fourth and fifth sets at 6-1, 6-2. S. Hirai, also an Olympic player this year, walked through his opponents to the semi-final, where he met Yamagishi in a full distance encounter. Curiously enough the champion won this match with scores identical to his previous round encounter. M. Uchura, an erstwhile Davis Cup player was beaten in the first round by M. Iyoda, who fell by the wayside at the next stage.

PRINCIPAL RESULTS

Some of the principal results were:
First Round:—S. Hayashi beat J. Fujikura 6-2, 6-7, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5. M. Iyoda beat M. Uchura.
Second Round: Hayashi beat Nishimura 6-0, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

K. Yamada beat Matsuko 7-5, 6-3, 6-3. H. Sato beat Ozaki 2-6, 6-1, 6-3. S. Hasegawa beat Iyoda.
Third Round:—H. Sato beat Yamada 6-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-7. S. Hayashi beat Yokohashi 6-3, 4-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. Takata beat Kinoshita 6-1, 6-1, 8-6. H. Nishimura beat Minura 6-0, 7-5, 6-0. J. Yamagishi beat Fujii 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. C. Kusumoto beat Goto 7-5, 6-2, 4-6, 1-6, 6-2. S. Hirai beat Kuwazawa 6-0, 6-4, 6-2. M. Tsukada beat Hasegawa 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3.

Fourth Round:—Nishimura beat Takata 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. Hayashi beat Sato 6-1, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. Yamagishi beat Kusumoto 6-4, 1-0, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. Hirai beat Tsukada 6-2, 6-3, 10-8.
Semi-Finals:—Nishimura beat Hayashi 4-6, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4. Yamagishi beat Hirai 6-4, 1-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Final:—Yamagishi beat Nishimura 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

FANLING HUNT'S

First of Season Arranged For Sunday Next

DECEMBER PROGRAMME

The opening meet of the Fanling Hunt will take place at Anandale, Fanling, by kind invitation of Mr. W. J. Kenwick, at 3.15 p.m. on Sunday.
The following meets have been arranged for December:
Sunday 2, Anandale (Jardines Bungalow).
Wednesday 5, Lok Ma Chau; Sunday 9, Hunter's Arms.
Wednesday 12, 17 Pine Tree Hill; Sunday 16, Lo Wu.
Wednesday 19, Sheung Shui Cross Roads.
Sunday 23, Kwant Race Meeting; Wednesday 26, Tien Ping Shan (Stanton's Bungalow).
Sunday 30, Race Course.
Membership is open to anyone wishing to join, the subscription being \$25 for the season. Full particulars may be had on application to the Hon. Secretary, Captain W. J. Kenwick, R.A. Headquarters, 8th Heavy Brigade, R.A., Queen's Road, Hongkong.



Jiro Yamagishi (right) and Nishimura. They met in the final of the Japanese National singles championship last week, when Yamagishi deprived his compatriot of the title.

Babe Ruth's Baseball Team Loses

MIXED JAPANESE U.S. SIDES

Osaka, Japan, Nov. 25.
A mixed Japanese-American baseball team captained by Edmund "Bing" Miller of the Philadelphia Athletics defeated Babe Ruth's 5 to 1 before a crowd of 30,000 in Koshien stadium here to-day.
The "Bings" had the advantage as they used the veteran Clint Brown of the Cleveland Indians as hurler whereas the "Babes" depended upon a Japanese, Kenichi Aoshiba of Kyoto university for part of the route, "Lefty" Gomez of the New York Yankees relieving him.
Brown allowed only five hits while the "Bings" collected twice as many.
It was the second time in the current 16-game exhibition series of the American big leagues that mixed lineups were used and the outcome reversed that of Nov. 11 at Tokyo. Then the Ruth outfit, with Brown pitching, won 13 to 2 over the "Bings", with Joe Judge, caretaker on the mound. In that game Ruth eluded two homers.

PROSPECTS FOR TO-MORROW'S RACE MEETING

WILL LIBERTY BAY BREAK ANOTHER RECORD? THE BEST PONIES

(By "Captain Foster")

To-morrow will see the penultimate race meeting for the year at Happy Valley. The programme consists of eight races for all classes of ponies, and we should see good racing, and close finishes, with no pronounced favourite, excepting in the St. Andrew's Stakes (the principal race on the card) in which Liberty Bay should again have matters all his own way. The pony is in fine condition, and will no doubt perform the hat-trick by registering his third successive win in the St. Andrew's Stakes.

This is the race in which Liberty Bay likes to excel himself by breaking records, and I wonder whether he will continue to show us another record-breaking gallop to-morrow? In the St. Andrew's Stakes of 1932, the time taken was 3-41 2/5 (record).
He has won all his races, so far, cantering, and, perhaps, it will be interesting to mention that in the Challenge Cup of one mile and three-quarters in 1933, Liberty Bay galloped the first mile and a half in 3-02, and the last mile and a half in 3-02 1/5, hard held and pulling up—truly a marvellous performance!

MILE AND QUARTER RECORD

His record of 2-24 for a mile and a quarter, established in the Champion Stakes of 1933, however, is by far his most impressive gallop, as each quarter was done in almost record time. The quarters registered in that race are as follows:—
1st 1/4 33 2/5
2nd 1/4 33 2/5
3rd 1/4 33 2/5
4th 1/4 33 2/5
Total (Record) 2-24
None

The Meeting opens with the "Ewo" Handicap, in which the eight entrants will line up, as follows:—
Punch, (Butler), Scratch, City of Shanghai, (Eckford), 50 yards start. Diego, (Reid), 50 yards. Black Velvet, (Gardener), 75 yards. Kung, (Newbigging), 100 yards. White Jade Stag, (Grieve), 100 yards. Young Chap, (Nicholls), 150 yards. Two Clubs, (Kewick), 200 yards.
It has been the yearly practice for the riders to attend the Course a few mornings, at least, before the race, so as to familiarize themselves with their mounts. This very desirable custom has not been followed this year, and I am therefore somewhat in the dark as to the capabilities of the majority of the riders.
I understand that the mount of the "genial Talpan" is "too old"—may be, goodie chance, can place. He just now plodder, be-long jumper pony; no can do racey plodder, so says the old (Continued on Page 5.)

Fusiliers Not Playing This Week

MORE SOCCER POSTPONEMENTS

Further postponements in the week-end programme of local football were announced by Mr. G. T. May, Hon. Secretary F.A., this morning.

The Royal Welch Fusiliers have not yet completely settled down to their new surroundings, and have requested that all their matches be put off. They were to have played St. Joseph's in the first division East Lanes in the second and the R.A.M.C. in the third.

The Volunteers' Camp this week-end is responsible for the postponement of the first division match between the Club and Kowloon and the second division encounter between the Club and Royal Engineers.

Late this morning it was announced that Kowloon had arranged to play the Lincolns to-morrow at 4 p.m.

The amended programme is there as follows:

FIRST DIVISION	
Saturday	Kowloon v Lincolns —Kowloon
Sunday	Recreio v China "B" —Kowloon
Sunday	China "A" v R. A. —Kowloon
Sunday	East Lanes v Police —Sookunpo
Sunday	Navy v Athletic —Navy
SECOND DIVISION	
Saturday	Kowloon v S. China —Kowloon
Sunday	Navy v Eastern —Kowloon
Sunday	Lincolns v R. A. —Caroline Hill
THIRD DIVISION	
Saturday	Railway v R. A. O. C. —Military
Sunday	Radio v Recreio —St. Joseph's
Sunday	Police v R. A. F. —Athletic
Sunday	Lincolns v R. A. S. C. —Chatham Rd.
Sunday	R. E. v East Lanes —King's Park

doubled and singled.
To-day's score by innings:
R H E
Bings 001 200 110 5 10 0
Babes 000 010 090 1 5 4
Brown and Hayes; Aoshiba, Gomez and Berg.

WIMBLEDON WIN

BEAT LEYTON IN F.A. CUP REPLAY

London, Nov. 29.
The F.A. Cup replay between the two amateur teams, Leyton and Wimbledon, on the former's ground to-day, result in a win for Wimbledon by the only goal scored.
Wimbledon thus qualify to meet Southend in the second round, the amateurs being at home.—*Reuter*.

BADMINTON

RECREIO SCORE GOODWIN

FIRST TEAM BEAT K.C.C. LADIES

SMART DISPLAY

(By "Veritas")

Nearly one hundred and fifty spectators applauded the Club de Recreio and Kowloon Cricket Club ladies last night as they played off their important badminton league fixture at the Recreio. Not unexpectedly, the Recreio won, although the margin of 6-3 was somewhat more pronounced than anticipated.

There was plenty of good play and exciting rallies to stimulate the interest of the onlookers. Miss M. Griffiths and Mrs. Politi, the visitors' first pair, who won all three games, delighting with their clever display.

EXPERIMENT SUCCEEDS

The Recreio's action in moving Miss G. D'Almada up from the "B" team to the "A" for this match was fully justified, and she figured as one of the leading home players. Recreio enjoyed the advantage of possessing a better all-round team. The K.C.C. had to rely on two pairs, and with Miss Mackenzie off form, partly due to an injured shoulder and the strangeness of a new racket, the task proved too much.
Mrs. Hosford, who has only just taken up the game, deputised for Miss Phyllis Woolley, and showed quite considerable promise.
The Recreio thoroughly deserved their win, which greatly enhanced their prospects for winning the ladies' doubles championship.

COMPLETE SCORES

Full scores were:—
Mrs. E. da Sousa and Miss A. Remondos (Recreio) lost to Miss M. Griffiths and Mrs. Politi 4-21; beat M. S. A. Mackenzie and Miss M. Bryson 21-6; beat Mrs. Hosford and Miss I. Woolley 21-8.
Miss O. Ribeiro and Miss G. D'Almada (Recreio) lost to Miss Griffiths and Mrs. Politi 9-21; beat Miss Mackenzie and Miss Bryson 21-12; beat Mrs. Hosford and Miss Woolley 21-4.
Miss C. Silva and Miss M. Silva (Recreio) lost to Miss Griffiths and Mrs. Politi 3-21; beat Miss Mackenzie and Miss Bryson 21-11; beat Mrs. Hosford and Miss Woolley 21-2.

TO NIGHT'S MATCH.

To-night at St. Andrew's Church Hall, the Recreio "B" will try conclusions with St. Andrew's. Both teams lost their opening matches last week, and a close encounter should result. The Recreio have made one change. Miss Basto, who last week figured in the "A" team takes over Miss D'Almada's place. St. Andrew's are retaining the same players, but are experimenting in their own court pairing. The advantage of playing on their own court should prove just enough to give St. Andrew's the points.

LEAGUE TABLE

The present standings in the league table are as follows:

	Games				
	P	W	L	F	Pts.
Recreio "A"	2	2	0	13	5 4
K.C.C.	2	1	1	8	10 2
Recreio "B"	1	0	1	4	5 0
St. Andrew's	1	0	1	2	7 0

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

Punjab Regiment Win From Club de Recreio

The Punjab Regiment easily accounted for the Club de Recreio in a friendly hockey match on the Marina yesterday evening, winning by four goals to nil after the military team had a lead of three goals at half time. Mohamed Asrar scored two of the goals, while Kartar Singh and Lieut. Walker were responsible for the other two points.

AS I SEE IT

NEAT LOCAL FOOTBALL PROBLEM

CAN ARMY PLAYERS BE INTERCHANGED?

HONGKONG AND THE NEW L.B.W. RULING

A NEAT little football problem, discussion of which can be confined to its purely academic aspects, arises as a result of the departure of the South Wales Borderers and the arrival of the Royal Welch Fusiliers. When it was announced that several of the Borderers' league footballers were being left behind in Hongkong, it was also stated that their services would be offered to the Fusiliers. The point is, presuming the Fusiliers have room for any, or all of these players, can they accept them without violating the regulations of the Football Association?

NO DEFINITE RULING

On the face of it the answer appears to be in the affirmative. Although there is a specific ruling regarding the transfer of Service players to civilian clubs, there is nothing expressly laid down as to the interchange of Army players between either regiments or units. Only under the rule governing the qualification of players can one find any guide. This demands that players must be bona-fide members of their club, and further explains that honorary members shall not be considered bona-fide members. This then raises the point whether a regimental football team can be regarded as a club. I do not believe the Hongkong F.A. would admit such an interpretation on the grounds that all Army teams are members of the Army Association, which is the centre-head of all Army teams. Presumably, although it is not a Club in the ordinary sense of the word, the Army Association is regarded as a body which carries out the functions of a club.

A CLUB OR NOT A CLUB?

If this be so, it does seem that the Army have a right to interchange regimental players—quite freely. On the other hand the Army Football Association apparently recognises regimental football teams as clubs, in so far that rule 38 of their rules states that "No club or any persons shall attempt to induce any player of a club of any branch of His Majesty's Forces to play for another club during the current season without at least fourteen days' notice." If this ruling is admitted, the local Football Association will then have to decide whether they can apply their own ruling quoted in the previous paragraph. So far as I can see the Fusiliers can do no more than make the Borderers players honorary members and according

to local regulations, this is not sufficient to permit them to play.

NO APPLICATION YET

The point may, or may not, actually come up for consideration. I believe the Fusiliers have room for the Borderers players who are left, because they themselves lost about half a dozen of their leading players when they left Gibraltar. But as yet no official application has been made to the Football Association, and the future movements of Morrison, Jones and Davies are therefore uncertain. It is a known fact that more than one civilian club is interested in these players, but if it came to a point of preference, the Association would probably decide in favour of the Fusiliers for the services of these three men.

THE NEW L.B.W. RULE

The new l.b.w. rule of the M.C.C., is to come into force next season. Apparently the governing body has not stated a definite date when the change is to be made, which is rather a pity, as it means Hongkong has no chance of making the experiment before the close of the current cricket season. Had the M.C.C. fixed January 1st, 1935 as the official time for the scrap-

SMART RUGBY WIN FOR OXFORD UNIVERSITY

GLOUCESTER LOSE AFTER KEEN ENCOUNTER

London, Nov. 29.
Oxford University gained a very smart rugby win to-day when they entertained Gloucester and beat them by 12 points to eight.
The Varsity team showed very fine form, and promise to become one of the best Oxford teams in recent years.—*Reuter*.

ping of the old rule, Hongkong would have been in the unique position of being one of the first places to put the new rule into effect. As it is we shall have to wait until next autumn before we can see how this legislation works.

SPIN BOWLING REVIVAL?

Whatever the complaints of the batsmen, it does seem that the rule will operate for an improvement in the game. It will, if nothing else make a batsman play the ball with his bat, instead of just padding it away. It will put new heart into the off-break bowler, and should, in fact, do much towards encouraging a revival in spin bowling as against over-spin, which has never been much else but a frantic effort of bowlers to overcome disadvantages.

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FALL OF THE MIGHTY—CRICKET UPSETS

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE K.C.C.?

Foolish Batting Order Aids Defeat

NAVY RESUSCITATION

(By R. Abbi)

Whether the hilly slopes of King's Park in any way resemble Mount Gilboa I do not know. But, as regards defeats, there is a strong historical parallel since last Saturday, when the glory of the I.R.C. and K.C.C. was slain upon its high terraces.

To descend to a more homely form of talk, while the Navy were putting it across the I.R.C. on the ground, perched away at the top, the Recreio, one floor lower down, were tearing the pants off the Kowloon Cricket Club first eleven.

Indeed, how are the mighty fallen and their bats not annihilated with oil!

As a matter of fact I could have accepted one of these upsets with a certain amount of journalistic equanimity, but the two, coming together on the same afternoon, have defeated me entirely, and I am properly mazed, as we say in the West Country.

To take the Navy match first. There are a good many excuses which can be made for the I.R.C. If one really goes into it. They were playing their first match without A.H. Madar, and they were playing on matting, which I do not think either Minu or Pereira like. They had second knock in not too good a light.

Bramwell is good enough to play for the Navy at Lord's, a match which, I believe, has first class status, and at any rate is high cricket. There are several other useful cricketers in the side and notably Holland-Martin who has played good Free Forester cricket—a high standard.

The name of Commander Grace also is familiar to me, (or so I think) from its regular appearance in the pages of the last two or three years' numbers of the Cricketer.

Finally A. B. Large—to whom all honour for a very fine performance—seems to be a bowler improved out of all recognition, for when I last played him he was quite ordinary—shall I say "O. D." rather than "A. B.?"

A GOOD START

Bramwell who opened the Navy innings with Grace, took charge of the situation from the start and he had scored thirty-one of the thirty-eight on the board when he was caught by A. S. Safflad.

A stubborn partnership between Leading Seaman Pentfield took the score to fifty-nine, and nine runs later Grace was taken off Pereira for a patient and invaluable innings of sixteen. Holland-Martin cracked a few, but I do not imagine the Navy felt too frightfully optimistic about things. However it was a case of the unexpected.

I do not know who was skipping the Navy side but he had the wit to put Large on at the Cliff end, where the wind helped his inswing. A fastish left-hand-round swinging into one from the off and then straightening out with the left-hander's usual break is always liable to do a lot of damage. I am told that Large also varied his pace very well. It seems to me someone has been coaching him a good deal up in Weihaiwei.

A COLLAPSE

About three years ago I very well remember getting a most awful raspberry from the I.R.C. for saying I considered their batting rather unsound and rather liable to collapse. Whether it was true then or not, it is only too true to-day. Large took his first wicket at five,

and with the score at fifteen took three more. One run later he secured his fifth. Ten runs later I saw Pereira fell to him and he had six for six. A. R. Abbas and M. G. Arcull alone put up a fight—encouraging if, as I believe, they are both new men. Large finished off with 12.3-4-16-7, which is about as good a bit of work as has been done this year.

In fairness to the Indians I should mention that the light later on, was not too good, and the ball was keeping a bit low, owing to the fact that the matting stretched.

THE K.C.C. CRASH

The general idea seems to be that the opening K.C.C. batsmen found runs so hard to get against the Recreio bowling that time forced the others to go for everything. Anyway this has been advanced to me as a theory why K.C.C. were all out for sixty-one runs. It may or may not be so. If it is correct that K.C.C. won the toss and went in, I find it difficult to agree with their policy. To open with Teddy Fincher and Stapleton in a half day match is sheer lunacy.

Teddy cannot open out until he has been in quite a long time. Stapleton, though a fine bat, is quite incapable of hitting anything but the most utter tripe, and I am told he took an hour to make four! If it is true—"nuff said!"

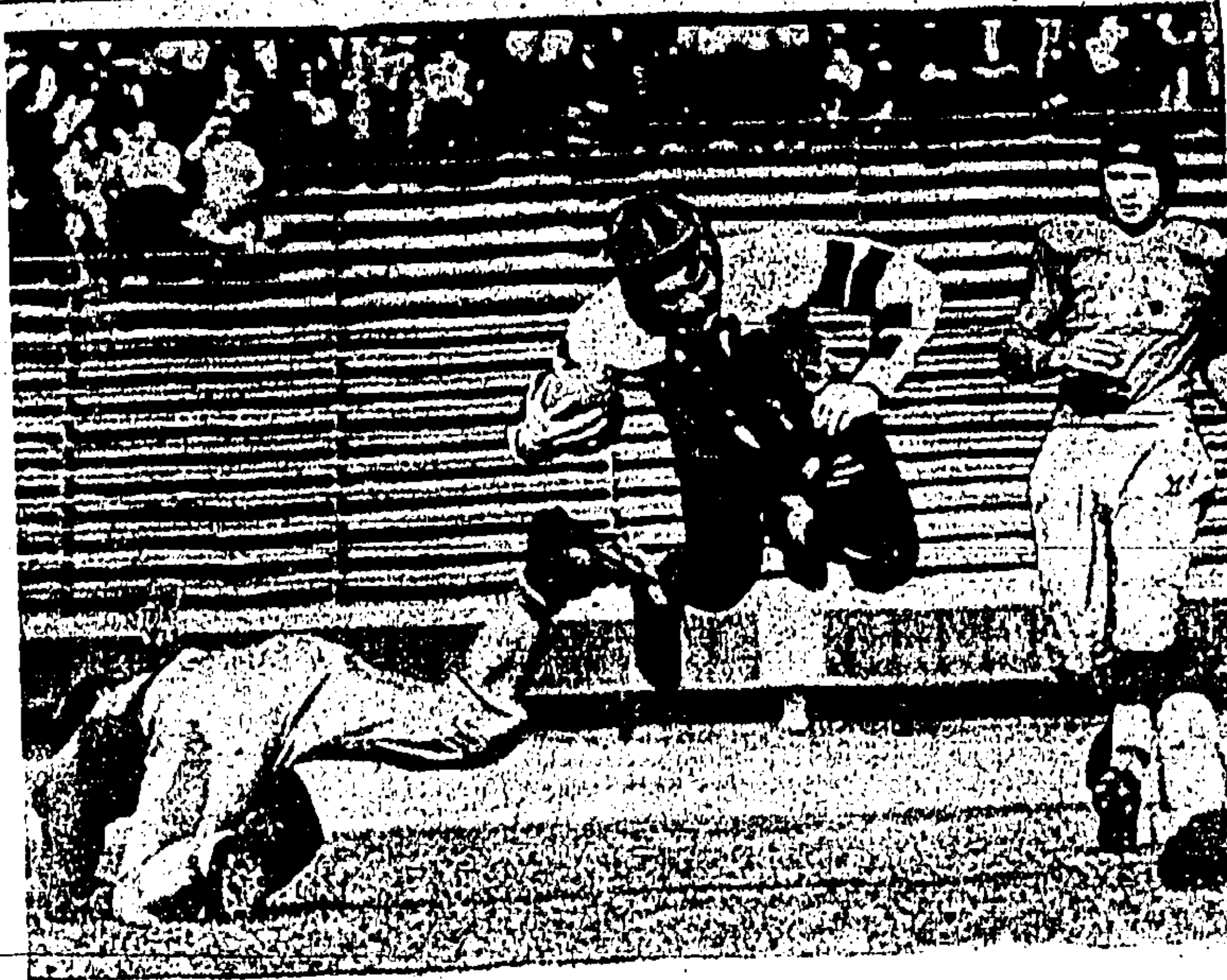
I think the fact is that most of the K.C.C. batsmen are hopelessly stale. They play so many games, and I honestly believe that over half the side would benefit by taking two or three weeks off all games, and spend their week-ends walking anything from ten to twenty-five miles over the hills of the New Territories.

Well, however it may be, K.C.C. were thrashed good and hearty. Rodrigues batted very well, though he was dropped fairly early. I definitely think that it is a mistake to open with E. C. Fincher. Lee—yes. But why not give the last bowler a few overs and then use Smith, who is as likely to get wickets as anyone?

Frankly, I think Fincher would be well advised to bring in MacKenzie for Zimmer, who is clean out of form, put Arthur Lay in first, followed by Ramsay, Willie Hung and Robert Lee. In Stapleton and Munn he has a couple of ideal men to fight a rear-guard action at No. 8 and No. 9.

OVER-WATERED WICKETS

Bowling on the Craigenower wicket is distinctly an acquired art, as it nearly always seems to have been over-watered. Omar and formerly R. Lee seemed to have the trick of coming off it at the same pace at least as they went on to it, but few bowlers can say the same. I gather that Baker and Perry found it so dead on Saturday last that their bowling was quite useless.



Here's one of those paradoxical things that is right in line with the present football season, if one compares standings at present with the pre-season dope. Because the man who floats through the air has just been tackled. He's Dave Davis, T. O. quarterback. The man in a heap at the left wasn't tackled. He's Bobby Grayson, Stanford stalwart, who tackled Davis.

The C.S.C.C. might have made more runs. Sayer was taken at the wicket, and so was Richardson, the latter of a wretched shot at a wretched ball. Baker seems to be recovering some of his form with the bat, and by strong off driving chiefly, actually hit nine fours in his thirty-seven.

Richardson got his first three wickets but the rest of the bowling was not impressive and Craigenower got up and won in the end, chiefly by means of singles. The Civil Service were short of Barrow and Simpson who were in camp, and had only ten men.

BOOM IN NAVY CRICKET

It is most refreshing to find that cricket is going very strong at present in the Navy. Not so long ago they were often hard put to it to raise a team. On Saturday last they had three teams out. The first beat the Indians, the Second the 8th. Destroyer Flotilla, put up an excellent show in their game against a pretty strong "A" team of the Hongkong Club.

The game, however, was not quite as close as it was reported to be as the Club made 156, and not 136, for five wickets. They had to bustle a bit as the day was dull and there was only about three-and-a-half hours for cricket.

Dunkley batted well, going in high up in the order, and Peterson forced the pace to great advantage. The Club only disposed of the Flotilla's last wicket with the third ball of the last over, as by five-thirty the light was too bad for play to continue.

SUNDAY CRICKET

The Navy had a couple of teams out against Craigenower and won both their games. In the Senior one Bramwell again came off and made eighty-six, so he is evidently not having the trouble with our (Continued on Page 6.)

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

The TWELFTH EXTRA-RACE MEETING will be held (Weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 1st December, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Ball will be rung at 1.30 p.m.
By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 26th November, 1934.

Prospects For Race Meeting To-morrow

(Continued from Page 8.)

Ewo Trainer, Ping Yau. He further tells me that Kung from his stable "have got goodie Jar-Key, suppose Mister 'Newbe-Gin no-too-muchle play, dance, Ball-O, two-nye time, have got chance, 'Pony verte-fit-la'".

The ponies I fancy are City of Shanghai and Black Velvet, and expect them to finish first and second respectively, with Kung third.

CLASGOW HANDICAP

I am not certain whether Glencagles will start for this race. If he competes, I shall not look elsewhere for the winner. He put up a good gallop when winning the Surrey Handicap very easily. The time taken for the last mile was 2-01 3/5, which could have been improved upon had it been necessary. Gladiator—I gather—is a non-starter, and King's Bounty and King's Fancy will also be absentees. High Speed should run well, but I rather favour the chances of King's Warden, Oak Bay (if Glencagles does not start) and Mayflower for the place position. New Star I do not think is forward enough in condition to be dangerous.

ST. ANDREW'S STAKES

Apart from seeing good ponies in action, I am afraid the race will be very tame. The field will be small and Liberty Bay will win. Trentbridge will be second, and I fancy Ribble for the third place.

COMRIE HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

About a dozen ponies will face the Gate for this race. Iron Grey is moving most impressively in his training gallops, and looks very fit. I cannot see him beaten in this race. Chivalrous can be relied upon to put up a strong challenge for first place, and Partnership will also make a strong bid for premier position. No Fear, Racing Triumph and Royal Flush will run well, but I do not think they are good enough to dispute place position with the first three named ponies.

CRIEFF HANDICAP

We have some smart performers in this sprint, and the race is an extremely open one. With a good start, Don, King's Worthy, Pride of Tsingtao, The Tiger, Valorous, Wayward Stag and What a Chance should provide us with an exciting finish—in fact the best of the afternoon. What a Chance appears to have the best credentials entirely out of the running.

for win, but the chances of either The Tiger, Valorous or Wayward Stag catching the Judge's eye first are almost as good.

COGEE HANDICAP

We should see another interesting race here, as the Australian ponies engaged have met and beaten each other some time or other during the year. The majority of race-goers will most probably consider that the race will be between Nell Gwyn and Just That and—at the weights, preference might be given to the former, seeing that she is looking fit and moving in taking style. I am, however, not so sure that the issue will be entirely between them, as an analysis of the gallops of Night Star, Mutiny Bay and Dinty show that they should not be ignored. The record is held by Nell Gwyn, viz.—1-47 3/5.

Night Star has won in 1-49 3/5, carrying 165 lbs. To-morrow she goes out at 149 lbs, so she should be capable of going near to, if not beating, the record.

Mutiny Bay (carrying 145 lbs) has run second to Woodland Stag (164 lbs)—beaten by two lengths—in 1-48 4/5, she also ran second (carrying 140 lbs) to Able Amazon—beaten five lengths—in the Brisbane Handicap (1 1/4 miles), first mile was done in 1-47 4/5, last mile in 1-48 1/5. To-morrow she goes out with 139 lbs, so must be dangerous.

Dinty (carrying 165 lbs) ran second to Portia—beaten three lengths—in 1-49 4/5. To-morrow he goes out with 185 lbs and, provided he gets off well, I shall not be surprised to see him amongst the placed ponies.

INVERNESS HANDICAP

The Bodega would have been my choice but I understand he is not starting. Chesterfield now becomes my fancy, as the distance is within his compass. Bold Commander is also a sprinter and should go close to winning the race. In Good Time or Delightful Chance should be in the picture at the finish.

COMRIE HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

I think Chief Seattle will reverse the order to-morrow and finish in front of Heart's Glory. Zero has recently been demoted and might very easily upset calculations by beating them both. Great Hall and Solar Star are not entirely out of the running.



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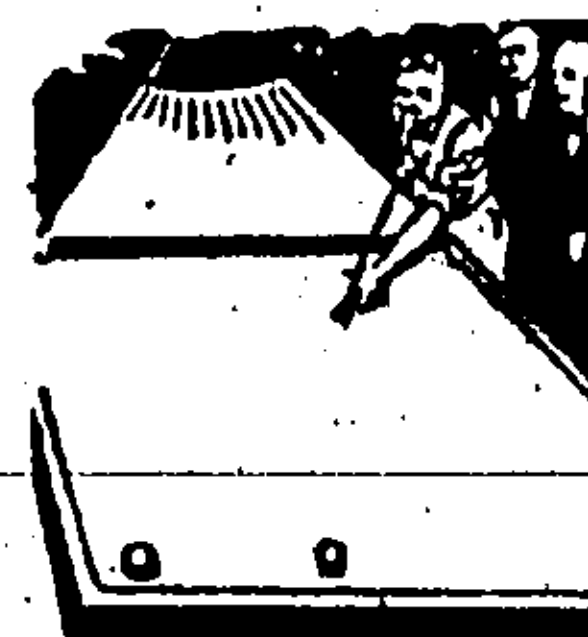
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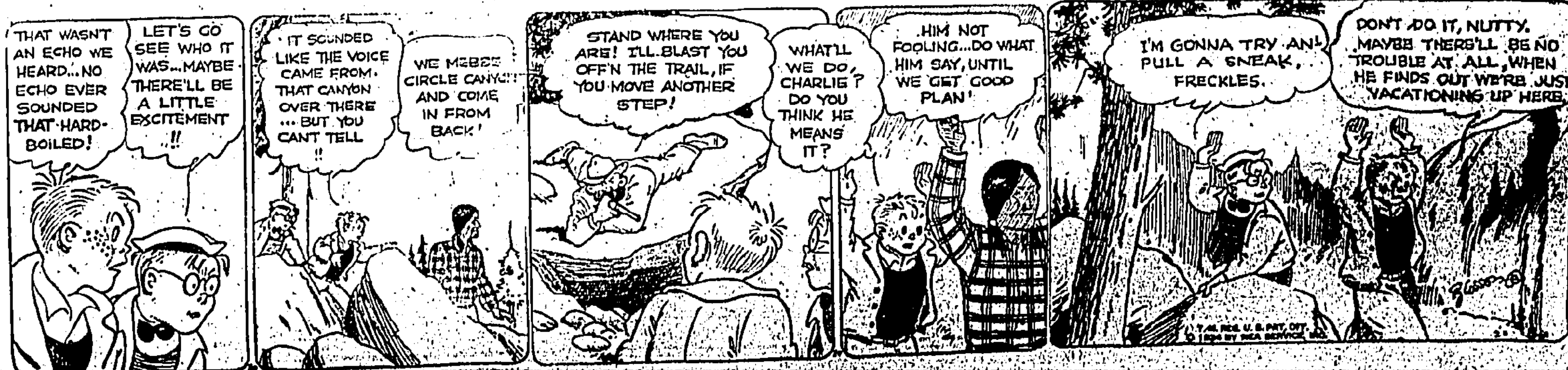
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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

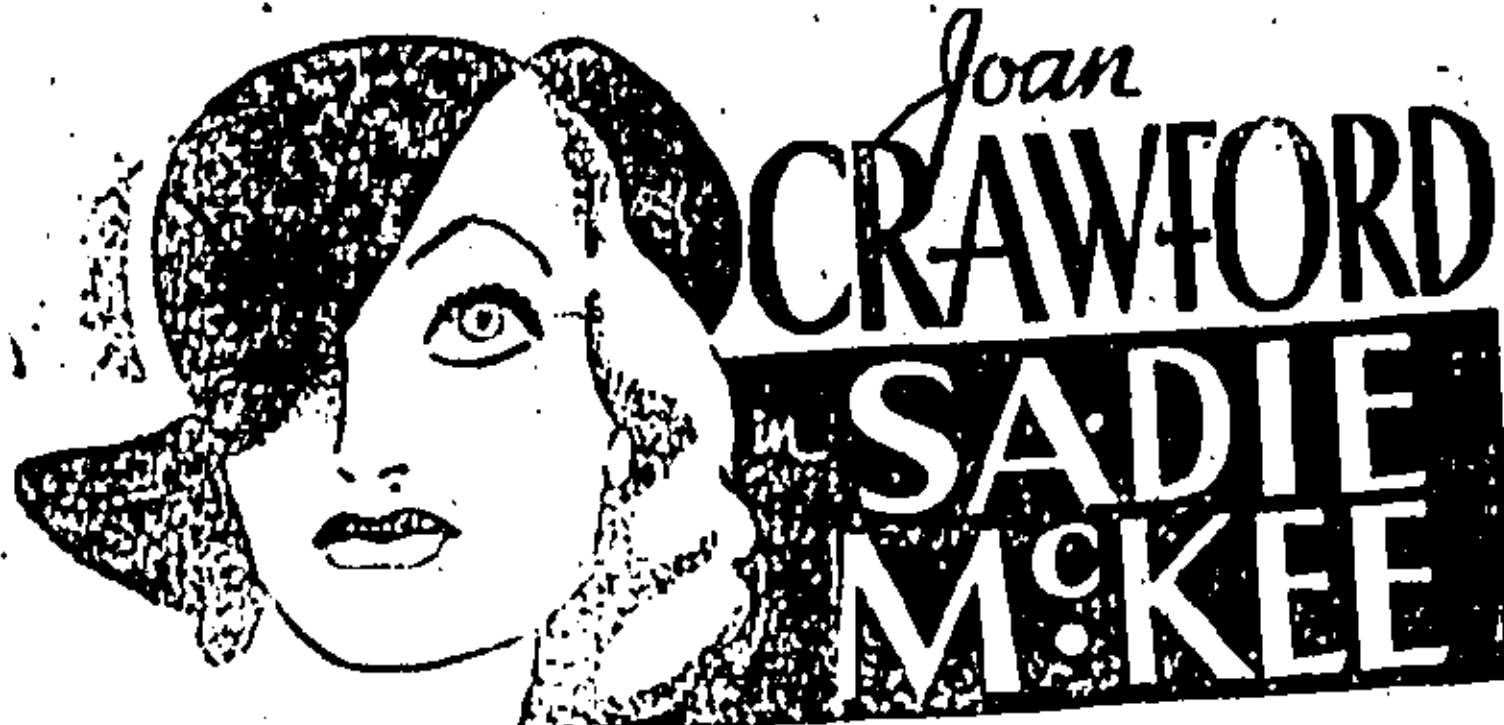
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SUGGESTIONS ARE HELPFUL



Throughout the year—but probably more often during the approach of Christmas, gift suggestions are welcomed; and in this connection the service of newspaper advertising is beneficial to seller and buyer alike.

Thus the newspaper fills the part of a directory which enters the home daily.

There is nothing stale about it; it guides in the trend of Fashion and gives a faithful indication of progress in every industry.

Between now and Christmas, many thousands of people will scan the pages of the *Telegraph*, and many of them will be delighted at the gift suggestions it contains.

ROYAL WEDDING

**POPULAR AFFECTION
FOR CROWN**

AMAZING SCENES

London, Nov. 29.
London to-day thought of little else but the Royal wedding, which was marked by amazing scenes of affection for the Crown.

The scenes at Westminster Abbey, were reminiscent of the Coronation of His Majesty the King, nearly 25 years ago, with the magnificent uniforms of the Royal guests, and the exquisite gowns of the women, while the men-guests were in full dress uniforms or evening dress in the case of civilians.

Bridegroom Nervous

The Duke of Kent was obviously nervous as he waited for his bride.

The Prince of Wales, in full naval uniform, was likewise under an apparent strain. Both looked relieved when the bridal party arrived.

Princess Marina entered the Abbey on her father's arm. She looked radiant, resplendent in silver brocade and a train twelve feet long. She came up the aisle with bowed head.

The service began punctually. It was noted that the word "obey" was included in the service.

Princess Marina's "I will" was spoken softly and was scarcely audible beyond the royal circle, while the Duke of Kent responded in clear firm tones.

The Abbey was hushed when the Duke slipped the ring on his bride's finger.

At exactly 11.14 a.m. the Archbishop of Canterbury pronounced them man and wife.

Immediately the wedding bells pealed out merrily.

The wedding service began promptly at 11 a.m. with the Hymn "Gracious Spirit, Holy Ghost," as the bride walked up the aisle, the Hymn being followed by the introduction by the Dean of Westminster.

A hush descended over the stately Cathedral as the Archbishop of Canterbury solemnised the marriage, the responses of the bride and bridegroom being clearly audible.

After the solemnization, the congregation sang Psalm No. 67, "God Be Merciful Unto Us." Then came the Lesser Litany and the Lord's Prayer, the responses being taken by the Precentor and the Prayers by the Archbishop of York. The Blessing, by the Dean of Westminster, followed, the Hymn, "God Be in My Head" then being rendered. An address by the Archbishop of Canterbury followed, then the congregation sang the Hymn, "Praise my Soul, the King of Heaven".

The final prayer and Benediction were rendered by the Archbishop of Canterbury, then, with fervent ardour, the whole congregation sang the National Anthem, which was followed by the Anthem "Alleluia! The Lord Send Thee Help" from the Sanctuary, and the Wedding March.

All of the Hymns were chosen by the Duke of Kent.

No less striking than the uniform of the guests were the brilliant and dignity of the clerical vestments, the three Archbishops wearing gorgeous copes and the Canons wearing the copes worn at the Coronation in 1911. Other vestments included an exquisite blue tunic worn by the Cross-

bearer, and the mantle, specially designed for the Sacrist at the Coronation.

Queen Deeply Affected

Her Majesty the Queen was deeply affected during the ceremony. She stood clasping her hands and wept, touching her eyes off without a hitch.

frequently with her handkerchief. The King gazed steadfastly at the printed programme, standing motionless.

Nearby the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York occasionally exchanged anxious comments. The beautiful ceremony passed off without a hitch.

During prayers, the assembled Royalties stood, and their example was followed after some confusion by the rest of the congregation. The Prince of Wales picked up the bride's bouquet from a chair, where it had been lying throughout signing of the register. After the newly married couple had signed the register, and their signatures had been witnessed, the organ pealed out the Wedding March, and Princess Marina and the Duke of Kent, smiling happily, walked down the aisle. The Duke of Kent turned to his wife, murmuring a few words. (Continued on Page 11.)

GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW

AT
THE

KING'S BOOK NOW

HAROLD LLOYD
as a millionaire's son from China, who returns to America to find a wife!

Laughing IS ONLY THE HALF OF IT!

For years he searched for the perfect story—and now he has it! For years he planned a great story like this—and now he's assembled it!

HAROLD LLOYD
in **THE CAT'S PAW**

UNA MERKEL GEORGE BARBIER
NAT PENDLETON GRACE BRADLEY
ALAN DINEHART GRANT MITCHELL

Produced by the
HAROLD LLOYD CORPORATION
A FOX RELEASE

From the Saturday Evening Post Story
by CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

Directed by **SAM TAYLOR**

LONDON PRESS UNANIMOUS OVER "THE CAT'S PAW"

"I HAVE SEEN IT TWICE ALREADY AND I CAN TRUTHFULLY SAY I ENJOYED IT EVEN MORE AT THE SECOND TIME OF SEEING THAN AT THE FIRST." *Daily Mail.*

"INCREDIBLY FUNNY" *The Morning Post.* "HIS BEST FILM YET" *Sunday Dispatch.* "ONE OF THE BEST COMEDIES OF THE YEAR" *Sunday Chronicle.*

"THE CAT'S PAW" IS THE CAT'S WHISKERS IN THE WAY OF ENTERTAINMENT." *The Sunday Graphic.*

"FOR ME THE EVENT OF THE WEEK WAS HAROLD LLOYD IN 'THE CAT'S PAW.'" *Evening Standard*

"A CORKING PICTURE" *Daily Herald.* "A THOROUGHLY GOOD FILM" *The Times.*



COINTREAU

LA MARQUE MONDIALE liqueur

"NO THANK YOU BOY" How many times at the end of a perfectly cheery dinner is this remark made in Hongkong, when the two or three uninteresting liqueurs are handed round? Strangely enough, so many hosts neglect this final touch to an otherwise excellent repast.

And yet there are several delightfully subtle liqueurs which will not only be greatly appreciated, but will capture the imagination of your guests and create an atmosphere of soothing contentment.

Of course, the wonderfully subtle spirits of COINTREAU are universally known.

The secret charms of SEVE SAINTONGE, the delicacy of MAJESTIC, and of those exquisite "LIQUEURS DE FRAISES" and "LIQUEURS DE FRAMBOISES" embodying the soul of French strawberries and raspberries, are the joy of epicures.

Now available at The French Store, The Wing On Company, The Kwan Tye Loong Store, The Empress Store (Nathan Road), The Hung Cheong Store (Nathan Road) and the Tai Woo Store (Hankow Road, Kowloon).

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AT THE ORIENTAL SILK PALACE

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OPPOSITE CHINA EMPORIUM.

EARLY CHOICE IS BEST
Especially When Prices are the
Keenest Ever Quoted.

GENTLEMEN'S BEST QUALITY FUJI SHIRTS any size	\$2 ea.
BEST QUALITY PYJAMAS any size	\$4 set
PURE SILK STRIPED CREPE PYJAMAS any size	\$3.50
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WASHING SILK UNDER PANTS all sizes	60 cts.
WASHING SILK HANDKERCHIEFS four for	\$1
WASHING SILK VESTS & PANTS per set	\$1.60
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WASHING SILK PYJAMAS any size	\$2
PURE SILK BROCADED DRESSING GOWNS in nice designs	\$8.50
ONLY A FEW!	

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NEW STOCKS OF HOLEPROOF STOCKINGS
IN DIFFERENT 1935 SHADES. ALSO VAN
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Scarves, Printed and Embroidered Kimonos,
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CHILDREN'S SHIRTS White or Stripes Pure Silk. Made to order	\$1.50
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COME IN EARLY
**ORIENTAL
SILK PALACE**
OPPOSITE CHINA EMPORIUM.

ROYAL WEDDING

(Continued from Page 10).

Shortly afterwards the King and Queen swept out, bowing to left and right.

They were followed by the Greek Patriarch and the two Archbishops.

The whole ceremony had ended by 11.50 a.m. the interval from the time the royal couple entered the Abbey until they left being 60 minutes.

As they passed out of the giant doorways, the enormous crowd once again roared its welcome.

Return to Palace

The Duke and Duchess of Kent returned to Buckingham Palace at 12.28 p.m. and were given a tremendous welcome by an enormous crowd, as the glass coach travelled slowly down Constitution Hill.

The Duchess, calm and pale, smiled and waved to the crowds. Her left hand was bare and her gold wedding ring was plainly visible.

The Duke was bare-headed and smiling. He waved with his right hand to the crowds.

As the coach entered the gates of Buckingham Palace, the band struck up the National Anthem.

At Palace Chapel

The couple then went to the Chapel Royal in Buckingham Palace for the Greek Orthodox Church service. Incidentally, this was the first occasion the Chapel Royal was used for the Greek service.

The Orthodox Church ritual was conducted by Metropolitan Germanos. The whole of the ritual was strictly observed, and included the triple crowning and the interchange of rings between the bride and bridegroom.

At Buckingham Palace

A huge throng gathered in front of the Palace, cheering for the Duke and Duchess who appeared, holding hands. They were followed by Their Majesties, behind whom a Court Official carried Princess Margaret Rose.

The amazing demonstration of popular affection for the Crown grew to a frenzy when the Princess Royal kissed the bride.

After several minutes Their Majesties and the others withdrew, but in response to the cheering Their Majesties re-appeared on the balcony, the King carrying the Princess Margaret Rose, who appeared to be delighted and waved to the throng below.

The cheering continued until long after the Royal Party had disappeared.

The Wedding Breakfast

The wedding breakfast, at which 150 guests were present, was served in the Ball supper room. The Palace band played the Wedding March from Lohengrin.

At the end of the breakfast, the King proposed the toast of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, which was enthusiastically drunk.

Simultaneously, the Royal servants downstairs were drinking the health of the royal couple in champagne given by the King.

Off on Honeymoon

Remarkable scenes were witnessed when the Duke and Duchess of Kent left the Palace at 4.10 p.m. in an open carriage, drawn by four handsome greys.

Royalties attending the wedding breakfast, led by the Prince of Wales, dashed across the Inner

quadrangle and pelted the couple with miniature silver shoes, rose leaves and lovers' knots. They ran behind the carriage until it emerged from the Palace grounds. Then the vast crowd, which had not diminished despite many hours standing, took up the farewell, cheering itself hoarse.

The Duke was bare-headed and wore a dark brown suit. The Duchess was wearing green tweed, trimmed with fur.

The carriage was escorted by the Life Guards. It proceeded swiftly to Paddington, where, after further ovations, the Duke and Duchess entrained for their honeymoon.

The couple left Paddington at 4.20 p.m. in a special Royal train of five coaches, arriving at Birmingham at 6.20 p.m. Detraining at Birmingham, where another huge crowd awaited them, the Royal couple drove to Hmley Hall, there to commence the first part of their honeymoon.

The Duke and his bride will spend the first three weeks of their honeymoon in the Mediterranean, probably visiting the Riviera, Majorca, and the Algerian coast.

They will return to Britain for Christmas, joining the King and Queen at Sandringham.—*reuter.*

Herr Hitler Sends His Best Wishes

Berlin, Nov. 29.

Herr Hitler sent telegrams to King George and Queen Mary, also to the bridal pair, expressing his sincerest felicitations on the occasion of the Duke of Kent's wedding.—*Reuter Special.*

HONGKONG LISTENS IN

Perfect Broadcasting Conditions Provide Colony's Link

"I promise to Love, Honour and Obey...."

As Princess Marina uttered the words that made her the Fourth Lady of the British Empire, her clear, well-modulated voice, with just the slightest trace of accent, carried to the four corners of the earth.

The reception in Hongkong, and the re-broadcast from the local stations, was the clearest ever heard here. The broadcast commenced at 6.15 p.m., Hongkong time, and except for one or two periods of slight fading, was perfect until the conclusion.

Neither the Duke of Kent nor Princess Marina showed the slightest trace of hesitation or excitement over the radio, their voices, as they uttered the marriage ceremony, coming through steadily and with perfect clarity.

Many Hongkong residents, as they listened in last night, recalled the time, not so many years ago, when the Duke of Kent addressed them in person, during his stay in Hongkong with the China Squadron, to which he was attached.

The running commentary by the B.B.C. commentator was perfect, the background of applause and excitement from the huge crowd along the route of the Procession lending added realism to the broadcast.

Hankow Celebrates

Hankow, Nov. 29.

British residents and the Zero Club in Hankow, telegraphed greetings to London for the Royal wedding.

A Royal Salute of 21 guns by H.M.S. Capetown and a reception at the British Consulate constituted the chief celebrations.—*Reuter.*

QUEEN'S GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW

THUNDERING DRAMA OF SPECTACLE AND POWER



The luxury, pomp and splendor of a barbaric empire... 800 Halls... thousands of soldiers... thousands of horses... thousands of women of love... dressed in 20 different costumes... ruling a corrupt court with her charms... leading her Cossacks in a cavalcade of fury!

Marlene DIETRICH "THE SCARLET EMPRESS"

JOHN LODGE
SAM JAFFE
LOUISE DRESSER

A Paramount Picture Directed by
JOSEF VON STERNBERG

AT 9.30 TO-MORROW ONLY

By Courtesy of Paramount

Jere Lee and her All-American
GIRL BAND ON THE STAGE

For your
XMAS GIFTS—

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RADIO**

ZENITH presents every advanced feature of world's finest radio reception.

Just received the latest 1935 models ZENITH RADIO receivers. The new models incorporate every advanced refinement such as "air-plane" type dial, Triple filtering, Brilliant life-like tone and world wide reception.

Inspection Cordially Invited.
Radio Dept.—2nd Floor.

We are also authorised sales agents for railway tickets of Kowloon Canton Railway.

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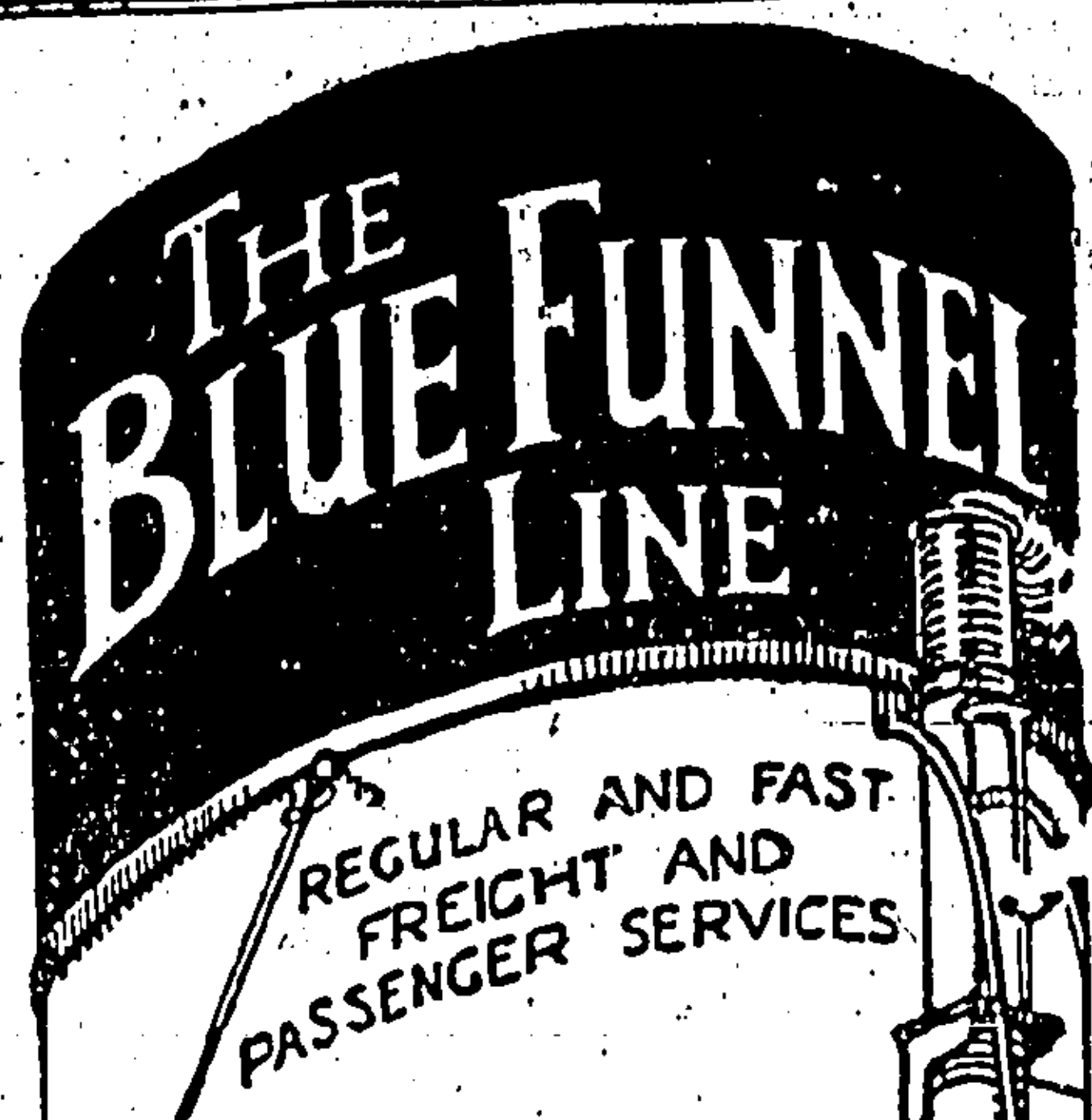
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Mr. Kodaka is again showing his wonderful collection of pearls and pearl jewelry. He has just completed a European tour and has arranged for the latest settings.

PRICES LOWER THAN EVER! Owing to favourable exchange, now is the time to make your investment in PEARLS.

NATURAL & CULTURED PEARLS HAVE A MARKET VALUE. BUY FOR THEIR BEAUTIFUL LUSTRE, THE PLEASURE THEY WILL GIVE YOU AND AS AN INVESTMENT.

KOMOR & KOMOR
YORK BUILDING. CHATER ROAD.
OPEN to 6 p.m.



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FARES FROM HONG KONG

To	1st.	2nd.	2nd. Econ. class
Bombay	£44	£25	£21
Colombo	£41	£22	£19
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NEXT SAILINGS S.S. "CONTH VERDE" 13th December.

Same reduced RETURN TICKETS to SHANGHAI

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SERIAL STORY

The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

When DAN BLECKER, publisher of the *Illustrated*, heard that CHARLES MORDEN, police reporter, had been mysteriously killed, he was not surprised. MORDEN, GRIP, famous criminal investigator, had been investigating the affairs of FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened to sue the *Illustrated* because the newspaper reported CATHAY had been arrested. The man arrested was an impostor giving the name of CATHAY and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS. MORDEN had been found dead in the apartment of a girl named ALICE LORTON who has reported the disappearance of her roommate, ESTHER ORDWAY. GRIP and BLECKER question ALICE LORTON.

GRIP learns that CARL RACINE, detective employed by MRS. CATHAY, is trying to locate a MRS. HILANCIE MALONE. ALICE, GRIP returns to see ALICE LORTON and accuses her of being Esther Ordway.

CHAPTER XXI

The girl stared at GRIP. The colour had drained from her face, leaving it wan and pathetic. Her lips, bare of rouge, pressed together in a tight line. When she spoke the words were almost inaudible. "The police," she said, and stopped.

"Of course," GRIP told her impatiently. "There's been a murder committed. That's what the police are for, you know. Did you think you could get mixed up in a murder and then have someone just slap your wrist and tell you not to do it again?"

"But I'm not mixed up in a murder," ALICE LORTON said.

GRIP shrugged his shoulders.

There were several moments of silence then. SIDNEY GRIP seemed to be waiting, the girl to be thinking.

She squirmed restlessly in the chair. Her feet shot out from under her kimono. She leaned forward and put a cold, white hand on his wrist.

"Listen," she said, "please believe me. I'm telling you the truth. My name is ALICE LORTON. I don't know anything at all about Esther Ordway."

"Perhaps if I did try to protect her, I don't know. But I'm telling you the God's truth. Please believe me. It's vital that you do believe me."

GRIP frowned thoughtfully, seemed undecided.

The girl's other hand clung to his arm, as though she had been trying to drag herself out of a quicksand. The quivering of her hands was visible, despite the tight grip of his arm, she held upon the criminalologist's arm. "You've got to believe me. It means a lot to me. I'm about to be married and to be happy. Anything that might come up that would connect me with a scandal of this kind would ruin my entire life. I'm telling you the truth. I'll write out for you my whole life's history if you want. I'll tell you where I was born, where I went to school. I'll bring in people who know me."

GRIP's tone was that of a man who is growing less sure of himself moment by moment.

"But how does it happen that all of

the things around here are Esther Ordway's? Why haven't you something here?"

"Because," she said, "I didn't have anything. I came here broke. Es-

ther picked me up on the street. Oh, it was ghastly! I can't even tell you about it. I was broke and hungry and desperate, and Esther Ordway came and picked me up. I didn't want to tell the newspaper men about it. I didn't want my folks to find out about it. You see, I came on here to take part in a show. I wanted to be an actress. They told me what an awful life it was, but I wouldn't listen to them."

"And then I got on here and went broke, and I was out on the street, wondering where my next meal would come from. I was thinking of suicide. I was thinking of everything horrible. And then Esther was walking along beside me before I knew what had happened. She held my elbow in her hand and smiled at me just as friendly as though she'd known me all my life, and said, 'You look like you're pretty much up against it, kid.'"

"There was a sympathy in her tone that I hadn't heard in weeks. It brought out all the homesickness in me. I just started to cry right there in the street. She asked me how long since I'd eaten, and I told her it had been a day, perhaps two days. It had seemed as though it had been weeks. Just it wasn't the food. It was the sympathy."

"And how long ago was this?" GRIP demanded.

"The girl lowered her eyes.

"This," she said in a slow, hesitant voice, "was only two weeks ago."

"Why did you lie to me?"

"Because I didn't want to have the story come out in the newspapers."

"And you're engaged?" asked GRIP.

"Yes," she said.

"Who is the man you are going to marry, ALICE?" he asked in a kind, fatherly tone.

"A man back in my home town," she said. "He thinks that I've made good here in the city as an actress, but that I'm giving up my career in order to come back and marry him. Tell me, was I very wrong for me to do that?"

He laughed, patted her cold hand, pushed back his chair and got to his feet.

"I'm not a moral arbiter, ALICE. I'm just a criminalist working on a case and trying to find out some of the facts. Forgive me for both bugging you after you'd retired."

"Oh!" she said, with a quick little exclamation, "you're so nice. You approve, don't you?"

"I don't know," he told her, "as it makes any difference whether I approve or not."

"But you understand, anyway."

"Yes," he said, "I think I do."

She watched him as he buttoned his coat and reached for his hat, which he held by the brim.

"Good night, ALICE," he said.

"Good night," she told him. "And thank you so much."

She came close to him, stood for a moment looking up into his eyes, her own eyes wide and starry.

"You're... you're wonderful!" she said.

Before he could stop her, she stooped swiftly and kissed his hand.

A moment later he was in the hallway, with the sound of the closing door and the clicking spring lock ringing in his ears.

SIDNEY GRIP strode swiftly down the corridor to the elevator, paused in the lobby and found a public telephone. He dropped a coin and called the number of a detective agency which sometimes did work for him.

"GRIP talking," he said. "I'm at the Elite Apartments, 319 Robinson street. Send an operative with a car out here right away. Get him here just as soon as you can. I'll be waiting across the street."

GRIP hung up the telephone, left the lobby, pulled his coat about him as he felt the bite of the night wind, crossed the street to stand in the shadows. Occasionally he peered back and forth, his head bowed in thought, but his eyes watched the entrance to the Elite Apartments.

It was some 20 minutes before a light roadster slid in close to the curb. A man opened the door and stepped out to the sidewalk.

"GRIP?" he asked in a low voice, as SIDNEY GRIP came forward.

"Yes," GRIP told him. "There's a young woman in this apartment house. She's about five feet two, blonde about 24 years of age, with a trim figure. She weighs around 105 pounds. She'll be coming out of the apartment house pretty quick. I think perhaps a man will come for her. I want her shadowed. It may be the man who will take up his position here to keep a watch on the apartment house. Don't pay any attention to him. Keep out of sight yourself. You'd better go down the street about half a block and park. Investigate everyone who comes out of the apartment house that might be the party I described."

The detective looked at his watch.

"Let's get the time straight," he said. "It's 12:40 now."

"That's right," GRIP told him. "I have 12:41, but 12:40 is near enough."

"Okay," the man said, "I'll stay on the job and make reports. After I've got her located do you want me to telephone you?"

"No," GRIP said, "telephone your agency, but keep her shadowed. You'd better have them send out a couple more men if you are able to keep her in sight until she gets to where she's going."

(To Be Continued.)

In the next instalment Harry Fencer, eccentric inventor, describes some unusual happenings at the Hillcrest Hotel.

BRILLIANT BALLET

Volkova School at The King's Theatre

A feast of ballet dancing delighted a large audience at the King's Theatre yesterday afternoon, when Vera Volkova and George Goncharoff, assisted by pupils of the Vera Volkova Dancing School, presented the ballet "Les Sylphides."

The performance was given under the distinguished patronage of Lady Peel and was in aid of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children.

The main attractions of a well-varied programme were three ballets—the first, "Les Sylphides," a study strictly in classical manner; the second based on the Greek legend of Pygmalion and Galatea; and the third Hungarian in character. They were all executed with grace and skill, the principals leading delightfully.

The balance of the programme, by no means unimportant, was carried by the pupils, whose talents won the warm applause of the audience. Perhaps the most outstanding was Stella Best in her Dance Oriental (Ketchik), which was a brilliant piece of work.

Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith and Mrs. A. L. Hindmarsh rendered songs from Greig and Mallinson, respectively, and both were well received.

"Les Sylphides"

"Les Sylphides Ballet" opened the programme. In this number the too dance dominated, the customary motif of the classical manner being set to a background of Chopin in romantic mood. The charm of the movement by the Corps de Ballet was greatly enhanced by the solo by Vera Volkova set to a prelude with parallel. The ballet moved to a sustained climax.

Following songs by Mrs. Hindmarsh, Vera Volkova and George Goncharoff, principals of the dancing school, delighted with

a Tango Argentine, while the following items: Regency Valse (Dawn Digby), Tarantella (Joyce and Peggy Ferguson), and Pas de Grace (Tekla Dedieu) were also warmly applauded.

Oriental Dance

Stella Best presented a striking figure in her execution of the Dance Oriental, this being followed by a Russian Doll Dance, in which Marigold Sorby and Freddie Clemo showed great promise.

Peggy Scotcher also scored with her dance Valse Esmeralda, while Zephyrs (Chopin) was also gracefully executed by Joyce Sinclair, Tanla Churin and Lalla Arboussoff.

The Pas de Trois, taken from the "Ballet Corsaire" was danced by George Goncharoff, Willy Martin and Yvonne Martin, in pleasing manner.

The second principal ballet was danced throughout as a pas de deux by Miss Volkova and George Goncharoff. Based on the legend of Pygmalion and Galatea, the theme is the eternal disillusion of the creative artist with the progeny of his inspiration. The dance lent unusual scope for a diversity of mood, and this was well carried out.

Interesting Contrast

The purely classical elements of the dance were set aside in favour of more unconventional forms, and emphasis was set on the linear significance of slow movement, and contrasted, in an interesting way, with some rapid turning, jumping and energetic dancing generally.

The piano accompaniment was by Mrs. Nura Kanis, the music being made up largely of modern composers many of whom were heard for the first time in Hongkong.

The third ballet, marking a grand finale to the splendid programme, was a riot of sound and colourful hues. With a Hungarian setting, the tempo of the folk dance was developed to the tune of Grossman's famous Hungarian Rhapsody.

The Artist

Vera Volkova and George Goncharoff were assisted by following pupils: Y. Martin, H.

OUR POOR DAY

TO-MORROW'S SALE OF ROSES

In its efforts to raise funds to carry on its charitable work for the coming year, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul will again make its annual appeal to the public of Hongkong to-morrow, when it will hold its yearly sale of roses. It is to be hoped that the "Drive" will prove a successful one. Last year's "Our Poor Day" was a great success, over \$5,625 being collected.

The calls on the Society's funds are increasing as a result of greater number of cases of unemployment. It is therefore in urgent need of support. The Society's interests increase year by year, and consequently every little contribution helps. It is sincerely to be hoped that the public will accord as generous a measure of support to the various appeals as possible and thus encourage the earnest and self-sacrificing efforts of the workers engaged in their labours of love and mercy.

The Bazaar Committee reminds the workers that the headquarters of the Rose Day this year will be on the ground floor of the Hotel Cecil, Royal Building (through the courtesy and generosity of the Manager, Mr. Chan Wal-chuen) where a number of shriffs will be in attendance to receive the collection boxes. All the boxes are numbered so that each worker will be able to know the result of her efforts.

Martin, S. Best, P. Scotcher, V. Featherstonehaugh, M. Sorby, Joyce Sinclair, Tanla Churin, Lalla Arboussoff, Dawn Digby, Joyce Ferguson, Peggy Ferguson, Marigold Sorby, Freddie Clemo, and Tekla Dedieu.

The accompanists were Mrs. Nura Kanis and Mrs. W. Sinclair. By kind permission of Lieut. Colonel J. E. de C. Boyes, M.C., and Officers, members of the band of the 1st Batt. Lincolnshire Regt. assisted in the Orchestra conducted by Mr. J. Goble.—CIRE.

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Asama Maru Wed., 9th Jan.

Seattle & Vancouver.

Kikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Wed., 12th Dec.

Hiye Maru (starts from Kobe) Wed., 26th Dec.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Kashima Maru Sat., 8th Dec.

Yasukuni Maru Sat., 21st Dec.

Hakone Maru Sat., 6th Jan.

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Atsuta Maru Sat., 22nd Dec.

Kamo Maru Sat., 26th Jan.

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*Nagato Maru Fri., 30th Nov.

*Anyo Maru Tues., 11th Dec.

*Toyama Maru Fri., 28th Dec.

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*Dakar Maru Sat., 15th Dec.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

*Calcutta Maru Sat., 8th Dec.

*Malacca Maru Sat., 15th Dec.

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FOUR WOMEN SMUGGLERS

TOBACCO BROUGHT IN BY RAIL

Three widows and a married woman were brought before Mr. E. J. Wynne-Jones, at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, and were charged with the possession of various quantities of dutiable tobacco at the Yau Ma Tei Railway Station yesterday.

The defendants were Cho Hei, 70, widow, Cho Mun, 30, widow, Cho Yau, 52, married woman, and Wong King, 25, widow. They had in their possession 3½ lbs, 1½ lbs, 3½ lbs, and 7½ lbs of tobacco, respectively.

All defendants pleaded guilty and were fined \$30 in default 14 days' imprisonment, \$14 or seven days, \$30 or 14 days, and \$72 or one month respectively.

Revenue Officer Browne stated that the defendants were arrested at the Yau Ma Tei Railway Station about 12.10 p.m. yesterday. They had come from Shumchun.

MILITARY PARLEY AT NANKING

Hankow, Nov. 29. Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, Commander of the Bandit-Suppression Forces of Hupei, Honan and Anhui, is sailing for Nanking to-night on board the a.s. Chang Hsing.

He is accompanied by Admiral Hsin Hung-eh, Mayor of Tsingtao and General Wang Yeh-chie, his subordinate.

Marshal Chang's visit to the capital is in connection with bandit-suppression work in the three provinces under his jurisdiction.—Central News.

SILVER EXPORT RESTRICTION

Shanghai, Nov. 30. Under orders from the Nanking Ministry of Finance, the Shanghai Maritime Customs authorities have issued a notification to the effect that no silver in any form will be allowed to be sent into Manchuria by land or sea from China Proper unless a permit is obtained from the Ministry of Finance.—Central News.

CORRESPONDENCE

Criticising Others

The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph

Sir,—It has always seemed to me the height of folly for a traveller to put himself in a critical frame of mind when visiting a strange country. The gorge rises and with it the expenses in proportion, the not result of the trip being doubled cost at half the pleasure.

But since the first Englishman went abroad, when he found that there were other peoples with different customs, architecture, morals and even physiognomy, he has been the world's champion kibitzer. Moreover, wise in his generation and ever since, he has found a cash market for sneers. This trade rose to full flower in Dickens' time and it has flourished ever since down through St. John Ervine and E. M. Deland. There has been a steady market for gall (in two senses). The pastures have ever been green in the United States where even obscure writers peddling diatribes have invariably found an audience ready to pay \$3.00 up a seat, cash in advance.

But, according to Raymond Rutherford in Wednesday's Telegraph, as in all the old professions, amateurism has reared its ugly head! Americans have recently had the temerity to criticise the English, but what is heinous, they apparently have done it free, gratis, for nothing. Could anything be more absurd? If this should be allowed the sweet racket of the visiting English lecturer is forever ruined. Q. X.

ELECTRICITY BOARD

NEW CHAIRMAN APPOINTED

London, Nov. 29. It was announced in Parliament that in succession to Sir Andrew Duncan, on his appointment as Independent Chairman of the British Iron and Steel Federation, Sir Archibald Price, now General Manager of the Central Electricity Board, had been appointed Chairman of the Board.—British Wireless.

LEARNER DRIVERS SUMMONED

PROHIBITED ROADS USED

R. V. Strijevsky, of the Peninsula Hotel, was summoned before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for having allowed a learner driver to drive car No. 2502, on an unspecified road, and Miss I. Ongsted was summoned for learning to drive on an unspecified road.

Sergeant Brown said the lady was driving along Main Street, Shaukiwan West, towards Talkoo Docks. The road was clear, and actually there was no danger.

The first defendant appeared in Court, and said that Miss Ongsted had recently arrived in the Colony, and was in ignorance of the regulations. He accordingly took the blame. The reason why he drove on the road was because the road between the car park and the west gate was torn up, and, seeing a clear road, he took it.

Mr. Schofield imposed a fine of \$5 on each summons.

Hau Choi-sui, driver of private No. 358, was summoned for allowing a learner driver to drive on an unspecified road, namely, Wong Nei Chung Road, and Kwok Yut-sing, was summoned for learning on an unspecified road.

Both defendants were fined \$5 each.

COLLEAGUES SEEK TO AID FENG

PEKING UNIVERSITY HEADS' PETITION

Peking, Nov. 30. The arrest of Professor Feng Yu-lan, of Tsinghua College, by the special police, has had repercussions among local education circles.

The Presidents of various universities in Peking held a meeting yesterday for the purpose of bringing pressure on the authorities to release Professor Feng.

A petition jointly signed by them will be sent to the Central Government.—Central News.

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